Fourteen Parts—190 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

The Times
LOS ANGELES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927. C SUNDAY, 10 CENTS. DAILY, 5 CENTS.

...ELLS HITS ...AT BRITAIN

...olicy Declared ...Peace Menace

...Government Held Most Dangerous and Peril to World

...ort of Mussolini Seen a Betrayal of France at Critical Time

...1927, by The New York Times Co. [Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved.]

BY H. G. WELLS

...ORK, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—...ordinary game of politics bores ...and I rarely write about it. The ...ations of X, Y and Z to get to-...to hold of the queue of pos-...ants of 10 Downing street fill ...with the cold disgust we all feel ...ics to which we are not in-...

...ested many things in life, ...ever "plays." The "party game" ...hated from my youth up. My ...ly interest in the Labor party ...ed promised to end that ...did, it has only made it ...

...are times when some at-...to be paid to these de-...ments. Normally it matters ...to most of us whether the ...is decreased or increased ...Y or Z, and whether ...A who dumps our hopes ...ration of the country. ...ter permanent officials ...partments in very much ...ner whether it is a Tory ...of a Labor man who in-...ially in their sway. Why ...whether it is Mr. Bald-...ing to be a simple, hon-...or Ramsay MacDonald ...to be a romantic gentle-...Downing street?

...OF GOVERNMENT

...there is no reason at all ...suppose that this is an abnor-...and like millions of my ...countrymen I wake up to find ...British government, which ...existed merely narcotic and ...under inattentively, is the ...supreme government that ...has ever had. Its peculiar ...is that it has learned noth-...from the war; that its stupidity ...its positive stupidity we hoped ...learned, but a very active stu-...; that at three cardinal ...it has set things moving in ...wrong way.

...first place, it has carried its ...of the aggressive and reac-...nationalist dictatorship to ...amounts to a virtual be-...with France and the re-...regime in Germany. We are ...under obligations to France. ...I criticised French pol-...I seemed to be obsessed by ...hostility to Germany because ...

...ued on Page 10, Column 3)

PARADISE HERE FOR THIS BABY

"Happy" 9 Months of Age and Has Never Yet Cried; She Often Laughs

NUNEATON (Eng.) Nov. 26. (AP)—This town claims to possess one of the world's wonders in a 9-months-old girl, "Happy" Boulestride. She has never been known to cry.

"Happy" is attracting the widespread attention of baby experts who are confounded because she is otherwise normal and theoretically it is impossible for a baby to be normal without crying occasionally. "Happy" laughs a great deal of the time.

FEARS FELT AT FOLSOM

Guns Believed in Convict Cache

Dynamite Also Suspected Hidden Inside Walls to Aid in New Outbreak

Double Guard on Patrol at Prison as Investigation of Riot Continues

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

FOLSOM PRISON, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—The question mark hovering in the ominous calm which followed Folsom's convict surrender yesterday developed into one of active proportions today. The question is: "How long will peace last?" It is based on the difference between the number of guns the convicts are said to have had in their possession and the number turned over to prison officials at the time of the compromise; the statement attributed to the ringleaders that "next time it will be different;" and the extraordinary precautions taken by a double force of guards last night.

Today the lid of publicity was clamped tight around the prison walls, but the report seeped through that dynamite is still within the penitentiary walls in a place where the convicts who know of its presence can get access to it as soon as the opportunity presents itself.

AIR OF TENSION

As a result there are indications that a thorough and lengthy interrogation of every convict who had any

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

IRISH DOWN TROJANS

Notre Dame Wins 7-to-6 Game

Throng of 117,000 Football Fans See Southland Grid Warriors Bowled Over

Rival Elevens Score in First Period at Chicago; Drury and Flanagan Heroes

BY BRAVEN DYER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Irish eyes are smiling tonight and Trojan hearts are heavy because Notre Dame outpointed Southern California's football team here today, 7 to 6, before the greatest crowd that ever assembled to pay homage to a pair of grid elevens. More than 117,000 persons jammed Soldier Field to the gunwales and many of these went away with a bad taste in their mouths because of a decision which robbed Howard Jones's Trojans of what ought to have been a second touchdown.

Before the battle was ten minutes old each team had scored a touchdown, the Trojans first and then the Irish. But Ray Dahman made good on his point-after-touchdown trial and Capt. Morley Drury didn't, so Southern California trailed Knute Rockne's boys by that slim, one-point margin, which has come to be the bugaboo of Trojan teams. Last season Southern California dropped two important contests by the same margin, losing to Stanford and the Irish, 13 to 12, which didn't arouse a great deal of enthusiasm in the region of Bovard Field.

However, Capt. Drury cannot be blamed for missing the goal. The great Trojan leader was helpless in this emergency, the pass from center being fumbled slightly by Russ Saunders, who was holding the ball for Morley. Saunders, in his hurry to get the pigskin set up correctly, laid it on its side instead of on end and when the kick was finally made it barely got off the ground.

GREAT GAME

It was a great football game, but not as thrilling as last year's exhibition in Los Angeles. The one-point margin just about represents the difference in skill of the two teams, which battled doggedly through three long quarters in an effort to increase their respective totals. Jones's Trojans made seven first downs. Notre Dame made nine, one of which came with the aid of a penalty.

Unfortunately, the field was not dry, as had been expected. It was an ideal day, warm weather and intermittent sunshine prevailing, but the field was treacherous and slippery. Drury, who is hailed by all Chicago critics as an all-American wonder

(Cont'd. on Page 1, Part 1-a, Col. 8)

Perpetual Emotion!

ACCIDENT FATAL TO HUNTRESS

Lady Victoria Bullock of England Dies from Injury; Prince of Wales in Party

MELTON MOWBRAY (Eng.) Nov. 26. (AP)—Lady Victoria Bullock, only daughter of the Earl of Derby, died this afternoon without gaining consciousness after suffering an injury while hunting yesterday.

The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince Henry, were members of the same hunting party, but no one was with Lady Victoria when the accident happened. She was found lying on the ground under an archway, by her brother. Doctors said her skull had been fractured. Apparently her head struck the arch as she was driving through it.

Lord Derby, who came from France by airplane when he learned of his daughter's injury, and her husband, Capt. Malcolm Bullock, a member of Parliament, were at her bedside when she died.

RAINSTORM EXTENDS TO BAY REGION

Central California Also Gets Share of Downpour Moving from North

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Rain which drenched the Pacific Northwest and Northern California Friday night extended down into the Bay region and Central California today. While an even one inch of rainfall is reported at Eureka today, San Francisco's precipitation is only .06 inch. The storm extended only a short distance into the San Joaquin Valley and is expected to commence clearing tomorrow. Following is the rainfall reported to 5 p.m.:

	Last 24 hrs.	Seasonal to date	Seasonal last year
Eureka	1.00	8.15	11.65
Red Bluff	.12	4.75	7.25
Sacramento	.19	2.97	6.20
San Francisco	.12	7.40	11.72
San Jose	.07	4.79	7.45
Stockton	.01	2.14	3.05
Fresno	T.	2.37	4.09

MAN FIRES AT MAYOR OF VIENNA

Assailant, Out of Work, Admits He Sought to Kill Ruler of City

VIENNA, Nov. 26. (AP)—A 23-year-old youth made an attempt against the life of Karl Seitz, Mayor of Vienna, today. Several shots were fired at the Mayor, but all missed their mark and the youth, whose name is Streidinger, was arrested. He declared he is not a Socialist, but has been without employment and planned to kill Seitz, who, in addition to being Mayor, is a former president of the Austrian National Assembly and one of the signatories of the 1919 peace treaty.

Mayor Seitz, who is a Socialist, took active measures in suppressing the riots in Vienna last July.

NAVY FLYER PLAYING SHIP ESCORT DIES

Pearl Harbor Commander Falls to Death Honoring New Vessel's Sailing

HONOLULU, Nov. 26. (AP)—Lieutenant-Commander Millington B. McComb, commander of the Pearl Harbor Naval Station, was killed here late today when a land plane in which he was escorting the steamer Malolo out of Honolulu harbor on its return trip to San Francisco, plunged into the sea off Koko Head.

The officer's body was recovered. The Malolo reported by wireless that it was bringing the body back to Honolulu.

A mechanic named Anthony accompanied McComb. He is missing.

The Malolo is a palatial new passenger liner, just put into service between San Francisco and Honolulu by the Matson Navigation Company. It arrived here Monday on its first trip and was on its way back to San Francisco today. Navy flyers were giving the ship an unofficial escort of honor.

When Commander McComb's plane fell the Malolo turned back and attempted his rescue.

Plane in Azores Fails Once More

HORTA, ISLAND OF FAYAL (Azores) Nov. 26. (AP)—The Junkers plane D-1230 made another unsuccessful attempt to hop off for Harbor Grace, N. F., at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The plane made several attempts earlier in the week to continue the journey with the three members of its crew and its passenger, Lilli Dillenz, Viennese actress. It started from Norderney, Germany, more than a month ago.

The German consul and the Junkers crew told the Associated Press today "We earnestly request you to tell the American public that rumors of disagreements among the crew are unfounded."

Admiral Bullard Paid Last Honor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—Military honors marked the funeral services for Rear-Admiral Bullard, retired, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, today at the Epiphany Church here.

Together with the military rites, the services were broadcast over radio station WMAL. A distinguished group of men prominent in the field of communications acted as honorary pallbearers including Owen Young, Gen. J. J. Carty, Newcombe Carlton and Clarence Mackay, all of New York, Maj.-Gen. Wendell Neville and Rear-Admirals Phillip R. Andrews and George W. Laws. Admiral Bullard died Thursday.

Lost Canadian Airman Safe

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 26. (AP)—Lieut. A. S. Cruickshank reported lost on an airplane flight between White Horse and Mayo in Yukon territory, is safe, said a message received here today from the aviator's wife. Mrs. Cruickshank advised her mother here that the mail pilot had encountered severe weather on his flight, the engine of the machine being frozen.

The plane, with a five-hour gasoline supply, left White Horse yesterday on the 300-mile journey to Mayo.

NEW RULES AID GERMAN FILM MEN

Importations Limited to 260 for Eighteen Months as Stimulus to Industry

BERLIN, Nov. 26. (AP)—Regulations designed to foster the German film industry were made public today by the federal commission for the films.

The regulations covering a period from January 1, 1928 to June 30, 1929, provide that only 260 importation permits will be issued of which 170 will go to regular German distributors and the remainder at the discretion of the federal commissioner.

Although the ostensible reason for the regulation is to foster German film production, the impression is that the arrangement gives existing distributors a virtual monopoly on film imports, greatly strengthening their position against the small independents.

Film Courier expects that the quality of German films will be improved by the regulation, while American importation will be curbed.

Educational and cultural films will continue to be subject to the present requirement of two German for one foreign film while there is no restriction on the import of news reels or short comedies.

HEAVY LIFE TOLL TAKEN BY STORM

Torrential Rains in Algiers Reported to Have Caused Three Hundred Deaths

ORAN (Algiers, French North Africa) Nov. 26. (AP)—Heavy loss of lives at Mostaganem, near here, is reported in consequence of torrential rain storms.

The Oran region is flooded. A torrent rushing out of a railway tunnel swept away fifty houses. First reports place the casualties as high as 300. Many bodies are said to be floating in the harbor.

SOS SENT BY FRENCH SUBMARINE

Submersible Reports Being in Distress Off Balearic Islands in Mediterranean

LONDON, Nov. 26. (AP)—An SOS from the French submarine Morse was intercepted tonight by Lloyds's Lands End radio station. The position of the submarine was Latitude 40.32 North, Latitude 2.34 East. This is a point off the Balearic Islands in the Mediterranean.

The Morse carries a complement of fifty-one men. She was built in 1925.

Liner Refloated After Grounding

VERA CRUZ, Nov. 26. (AP)—The Ward liner, Mexico, was refloated this afternoon. The prow of the ship was slightly damaged in her involuntary grounding on Blanquilla reef early yesterday.

Water is reported to have entered the hatches, but the ship is being repaired provisionally so as to permit return to New York.

RED GRIP ON BEAR SLIPS

Russia Veers to Republic

Kalinin, Virtual President, Sways 99 Per Cent of Inhabitants

Communists Ready to Wage Bloody War in Effort to Hold Power

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[Copyright, 1927, by Eugene J. Young]

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Now that there has been a chance to look behind the curtain in Russia and see what has happened in the recent upheaval it becomes evident a far-reaching change in the attitude of that country has been recorded on the tenth anniversary of the Red revolution.

Count of noses showed the Communist party—the chosen 600,000 of the 140,000,000 people of the country—had definitely turned away from the world revolution. Less than 1 per cent voted to support Trotsky and Zinoviefl in their effort to keep the grandiose idea alive.

Even Stalin, the moderate Socialist, who has instated Russian Nationalism shall be directed toward an eventual World Socialism, has been so far shaken in his power that he has offered his resignation as General Secretary of the party.

NEW LEADER EMERGES

Finally, in the events which led up to the expulsion of the radicals a decisive part was taken by the Republicans, led by Michael I. Kalinin, the "President" of Russia. When Stalin hesitated to apply extreme measures to Trotsky and Zinoviefl, because this action would be bound to hurt the prestige of the revolution in Russia and throughout the world the Republicans demanded final action and got it.

It is this last development which is most significant of a profound change. German observers—who are in position to know what is going on because of their close relations in business and politics with Russia—are telling their home people that a clash may be expected between the party of Stalin and the party of Kalinin. Stalin is represented as having seen the danger and to have voted to avert the overthrow of Trotsky in order to use the radicals against the Republicans. Now Trotsky is out, Stalin will have to face them alone.

It is probable there will be such a contest. Those who know the Russian situation have been aware it must come some time because two rival systems have been developing and it was evident they could not live together.

REPUBLIC IDEA

One system is the "dictatorship of the proletariat" under which the country was to be governed—as it has been for ten years—by the Communist party representing the proletarian minority of the population and working through a small committee of dictators.

The other system is the "union of Socialist Soviet Republics" which has its own Congress and Executive Committee representing the people of all Russia and, in its essence, based on the exercise of universal suffrage.

This latter system was instituted in 1923 as a means of drawing the peasants into the soviet system. For the first two years an attempt was made by the Communist party to control the rural elections by editing the voting lists and counting the votes to suit the Moscow leadership. But the peasants were so resentful that in 1926 the fake elections were cancelled and real elections held. The result was the return of delegates to the Congress who could not be con-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

GOD OF WAR ON MARCH

Europe Seething With Strife

Powers Intrigue and Line Up for Impending Clash in Three Danger Spots

France, Italy and Britain on Qui Vive With Diplomats Playing Fatal Game

BERLIN, Nov. 26. (AP)—An unconfirmed news agency report from Riga says that a military revolt has occurred at Kovno, Lithuania, and that the Waldemaras government has been overthrown.

BY HENRY WALES
[Copyright, 1927, by Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—The chancelleries and foreign offices of Europe are seething with activity and the telegraph lines between the capitals are buzzing with coded secret messages, as the various powers line up behind their allies and proteges from the Baltic to the Balkans.

Three danger signals, warning against another disturbance of the peace of the world, are blazing brightly, causing serious misgivings among the diplomats and politicians playing their intricate game for the grim stakes of war or peace.

The Balkans, the canker of the Old World's troubles, is the scene of two distinct danger spots—the complicated situation in Jugo-Slavia and Albania, puppets, with Prance and Italy respectively pulling strings—and Rumania, where the sudden death of Premier Bratianu has left the door try open to the menace of civil war if former Crown Prince Carol attempts to return to the throne at the behest of certain political leaders seeking power.

HUNGARY WATCHING

Hungary, deceived and despoiled by the Trianon Treaty, is awaiting an opportunity to recapture the pilfered provinces of Transylvania and Bukovina, and Bulgaria, shorn of rich Dobrudja, a fertile valley between the Danube and the Black Sea, seeks a moment to come into its own.

Far to the north the fate of Lithuania trembles in the balance, with Poland preparing the public opinion of the world to accept the seizure of what is left of the little state since Gen. Seimpwski grabbed the principal city and capital, Vilna, and a huge strip of land cutting the country off from Russia in 1920.

Most of this line sits Red Russia with the largest army in the world under arms, ready to seize an occasion to retake the vast granary, Bessarabia, from Rumania when the time is propitious, and to intervene by force of arms if necessary against Warsaw's determination to overrun Lithuania—now via Esthonia, the soviets' sole getaway through neutral territory to Western Europe.

OTHER LINE-UPS

Germany, determined to maintain untrammeled communications with her economic outlet, Russia, supports Moscow's deft to Poland, but France, tied to Warsaw by a military alliance, is forced to support Marshal Pilsudski's ambitions or risk smashing the little entente ring it forged before the Teutons and Slavs.

Great Britain, stung to reprisals by the Bolshevik fomentation among the Chinese which wrecked its commercial stranglehold on the celestial empire's economic life through the promulgation of a boycott of English goods and tearing up the English concessions, looks favorably on the Poland's honeyed suggestion of a "union" with Lithuania, thereby cutting the Reds' line of transit with the rest of Europe.

Confidential reports reaching here from Warsaw state that Poland already has concentrated sufficient troops and cavalry in the vicinity of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CARDINAL BONZANO PASSES

Death Proves Shock Although Not Unexpected; Body Now Lying in State at Home

ROME, Nov. 26. (AP)—The death of Cardinal Bonzano, one-time apostolic delegate to the United States, today at 80 years of age comes as a shock to Vatican circles although it was not wholly unexpected.

Pessimistic announcements came from the Cardinal's sick room yesterday, after earlier reports had indicated he was improving after an operation for stomach trouble a week ago.

The Cardinal prepared for the serious operation as if he were preparing for death, it became known today. For two or three days before he went to the hospital he spent his time arranging his affairs so that in the event of his death all worldly matters would have been concluded. Just before the operation Saturday morning he confessed to Father Alitardi and took communion administered by Canon Bina, who was a friend of more than a quarter century's standing.

While the Cardinal was in the hospital he took communion daily and just before his death received the last sacrament and the papal benediction.

GRATEFUL FOR PRAYERS

Just before Cardinal Bonzano went on the operating table he was informed that prayers were being said for him by hundreds of persons and he replied: "I do not know if these prayers will aid me to get well but I am sure they will aid me to die well and so I am grateful to those who pray for me."

The Cardinal passed away peacefully in the presence of a brother and sister, who came from Piedmont to see him, and others who knelt as he was dying.

The body was taken late this evening to his home where it will lie in state until Tuesday when it will be taken to the Church of the Sacred Heart. Funeral services will be conducted there Wednesday morning.

Four large candles are burning tonight at the four corners of a bed in the throne room of the cardinal's apartment where his body is lying in state. The room is decorated in red damask with gold fringes and flowers are scattered around it.

The cardinal, lying in a restful attitude, holds a crucifix to his breast. Several nuns kneel on each side of the bed praying devoutly.

Because of the late hour only a few intimate friends were admitted to the room tonight, but tomorrow it may be seen by everybody.

Cardinal De Lai, secretary of consistorial congregations, who also has been sick, is somewhat better but his heart still is weak tonight. He was helped by digitalis and caffein.

Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, another wearer of the red hat who has been ill, is very much better today. He got up this afternoon and visited Cardinal De Lai in Rome, which is across the River Tiber from the Vatican.

In more than 300 ways, Times Want Ads perform an indispensable service in the lives of Los Angeles people.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...ET. Partly cloudy. Wind at ...sunset; velocity, 5 miles. ...highest, 70 deg.; lowest, ... Forecast: For Los Angeles ...ity: Partly cloudy: For ...weather data, see last page ...ontents.

...ooks, Radio, Page 6, Part II; ...Southern Counties, Page 8, ...ON News, Page 11, Part II.

...SPANISH. Page 16, Part I.

...NEWS. Page 11, Part II.

...ENT. Wife and daughter ...when husband and fa-...home. Page 2, Part II.

...held fortunate in caliber ...watching affairs in Eu-..., Part I.

...Ethridge again busy in ...investigations of commu-...tax laws. Page 13.

...Association hears of high-...passages. Page 1, Part ...

...Civic Center to be im-...in new transit pre-...Page 1, Part II.

...play Santa Claus to or-...Page 1, Part II.

...of new home of Sons ...foundation is laid. Page 5.

...of International Relations ...today at Riverside. Page ...

...jury secures warranty ...homicide intent, by party ...Page 13, Part II.

...of two teachers watch kin-...close at work at associa-...Page 2, Part II.

...agrees banker writes auto-...submitting seventy years of ...development. Page 12, ...

...is percentage of below-...brought about through ...final sale fund. Page 3, ...

...Nelson Mission to be con-...impressive ceremonies. ...Part II.

...SLOPE. Folsom con-...believed to have more guns ...Page 1, Part I.

...thing cites human touch ...Page 9, Part I.

...wife wins decree in suit ...Page 2, Part I.

REMEMBER THIS

...are just two ways ...happy: To keep ...or to be born lazy.

Use of State highway funds is defended by Assemblyman. Page 4, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Commander Dyott swamped with volunteers for Fawcett rescue trip. Page 14, Part I.

Chicago police ignore supposed truce of gangsters. Page 8, Part I.

Col. Forbes on leaving prison hopes to correct impression given public of Harding. Page 12, Part I.

New York hospital method highly successful in relieving pains during childbirth. Page 12, Part I.

Chicago Arts Ball thrill fails when Godiva proves very tame. Page 4, Part I.

Colorado strike sympathizers protest slayings. Page 6, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Government to subpoena about seventy-five witnesses in Sinclair contempt case. Page 3, Part I.

Seventieth Congress to find much work prepared when gavel falls. Page 7, Part I.

Social season at Washington to open this week. Page 7, Part I.

FOREIGN. Europe seething on verge of war. Page 1, Part I.

Wells assails British policy as menace to peace. Page 1, Part I.

Cardinal Bonzano passes and body lies in state at home. Page 1, Part I.

Salvador gets reports of battle in Nicaragua in which American flag fell. Page 4, Part I.

North Chinese routed in battle with Nationalists, who take three provinces. Page 12, Part I.

Mexican Federal force routs rebel band, killing leader and twenty followers. Page 15, Part I.

SOCIETY. Edited by JEANA Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Page 35, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 27, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Millier. Page 20, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 32, Part III. The American Girl Revealed; Recent Books; Debunking the Dangerous Age; We've Never Been Christians; Plays Worth Reading; Literary Gossip; The Criminal in Literature.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 18 to 19, Part III. Discard Rococo Trimmings; Tom Mix Meets Sheriff of Other Days; Sudermann Drama "Sunrise" at Carthay Circle; "Gaucho" a Hit in East; George O'Brien Acquires New Polish; Spiritual Films Wanted; City Prestige to be Enhanced; "Laugh Clown, Laugh" opens tomorrow; What's Doing in New York; Genuine First Nighters Here; In the Footlight Realm.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 7 to 11, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets, Foreign Exchange.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Pages 1 to 8, Part VI. San Francisco Adopts Traffic rules in Effect in Los Angeles; Merger Rumors Fail Flat With Daniels; Cotton Fields a-Bloom; Two More Executives Quit Ford; Law Sought for Foot Traveler; Maj. Stafford in Fast Trip; Tourist Cash Counted; Plane Service to Cross Sea in Fifteen Years; Schools Hosts at Aviation Exposition; Meet the Airplane; John Anson Ford Tells of Conditions in France; Highway Information.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. Many Palatial Homes Now Building; Wage Level to Remain Stable; Street Projects Pending; Better Homes Demanded Here; Builders' Show Will Open Sunday Auditorium; Port to Serve Large District; Community Development; Phoenix Plans Tourist Hotel; Business Brisk in North Hollywood; Times' Model Home Page; Multiple Units Mark Buildings in Glendale; Linen Products Plant to Rise; Terminal to Open Today.

PREVIEW. Who Says They Mayn't Hit? "Only on a Movie Lot;" Will Rogers's Political Feature, the "Texas Steer;" Here's More of 'Em; Cat parties and the Hungarians; The Stage Again; Uniforms Do Help.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Bits From Life; Los Angeles' New City Hall; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; In the Line of Achievement; Pith of the Bolshevik Experiment; This and That; Point to Point.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Christine Emery, McCready Huston, J. Norman Lynd, Llewellyn Hughes, Will Durant, Maude Radford Warren, Alma Whitaker, Mabel Herbert Urner.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Echoes From the Flower Shows; What About This New Rubber Industry? Market Production Problems; Terraced Hillside Planting Opens New Vista of Crop Possibilities; Yucaipa Apples Are Shown to Advantage at Annual Fruit Exhibit; Matney Plants Called "Green Cows;" California Exhibitors Win in Portland; Feed Problems Studied on Poultry Tour; New Rabbit Station to Open in January; San Diego County Hens Go to High School.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Page; Cartoons; Short Story; The Klo-Klo Bird; High Lights of History.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle, Harold Teen, Gasoline Alley; Reg'lar Fellers; Betty, Mr. Straphanger, Ella Cinders.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

RED DICTATOR LOSING HOLD

New Leader Rises Presaging Russian Republic

World Revolutionaries Lose Out With Peasants

Policies Also Repudiated by Communist Party

(Continued from First Page)

trolled by the Communist dictatorship; and since then there has been a growing fight by this Congress against dictation.

KALININ EMERGES

The Congress is known as the Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. It has two houses. The Federal Council has 414 members chosen on a basis of population by the Federal Congress of Soviets, a body of about 2000 delegates sent annually to Moscow by the state soviets, which in turn are elected by the district soviets chosen by direct vote of the people. The other house, the Council of Nationalities with 131 members, is chosen by the various nations in the union, as our Senate is chosen by the States.

It is a cumbersome system but it is working and the voice of all Russia is finding an outlet through it. In the last two years the "dictators" in Moscow have found they can not disregard that voice and that they must account to the Congress for their acts.

Herein has lain the chance of Kalinin—who is familiarly known as "Mike" from one end of Russia to the other.

"MIKE'S" POLICIES

When the Union of the Republics was formed it was necessary to put some one at the head of it who had the trust of the peasants, because they form 85 per cent of Russia's population and were very suspicious of the Moscow Communists. Kalinin had directed the work of famine relief in 1921 and was chosen for that reason. He was made chairman of the Central Executive Committee, thus becoming in effect President of the country.

There was a good deal of quiet laughter at the time, because "Mike" was thought of as a mere figurehead to fool the peasants while the real rulers worked in his shadow. He was considered an amiable revolutionary nut; and the way he went about his Presidency, clinging to peasant clothes, receiving any peasant or workman who came to him with a complaint, keeping to homely language and conduct, deepened the feeling that he was a useful agent of more brilliant minds.

But "Mike" kept right on with his policy. Every now and then he would take a trip on his special train, especially if there was trouble anywhere, and would meet the peasants face to face and find out what was going on and what could be done. He had a homely philosophy to meet all complaints and he could speak the language of the worker or farmer. As a result he became everybody's friend. He was the center of good feeling of the whole vast country, with its many races and faiths.

KALININ AMERICA'S FRIEND

Once Stalin was that center. He was the organizer of the Union of Republics, a great politician to whom the politicians of the nation reported in his capacity as General Secretary of the Communist party. But he remained in the capital and secluded himself. So he has found that the influence he once wielded has passed largely to Kalinin, and others who have dealt intimately with the affairs of the Republics. When he was ill and had to go to the Caucasus for months earlier this year they had their chance to take over much of his actual power; and it is evident they have done so. Whether he can get it back remains to be seen.

It can not be said that Kalinin and his party are Republicans in the sense that Americans are. Russia has always been Socialistic in its natural forms of organization and when it settles down it is likely to retain much of the Socialistic form and ways of the present union. But at the same time many of the Republicans of Russia take the United States for a model and there is a strong feeling of friendship for this country. Kalinin has constantly shown it.

When he first took office he addressed to the Washington government a plea for an understanding, saying: "The Soviet Republic, absorbed in the work of internal reconstruction and building up its economic life, has no intention of intervening in the internal affairs of America . . . From the first days of her existence soviet Russia had nourished the hope of the possibility of a speedy establishment of friendly relations with the great republic of North America and had firmly expected that solid ties would be created between the two republics."

CHANGES LIKELY SOON

Vastly different this language from the attacks by Trotsky and Zinovieff on "American capitalism." It was considered at the time a cynical gesture in view of the attitude of the reigning Communists. Later Kalinin tried to send his able wife to America in order to get into touch with Washington, but passports were refused because just before that time the Russian Reds had engaged in an orgy of murder against Catholics.

If he now has his way in directing Russian policy we may expect soon to hear from him again, with assurances that American trade will be welcomed and safeguarded and that there shall be an end to attempts to overturn our system of government.

"Year by year our methods change," said Kalinin in 1924, "and compulsory methods are giving way to legal and normal forms." In the coming meeting of the Communist party we may see some startling changes. It is even possible that Stalin will find himself outvoted and will have to step aside to permit a decisive turn away from dictatorship. Already men who represent the new spirit have been put in the places of the ousted radicals. Russia often moves very slowly, but sometimes she moves very swiftly.

READY FOR STALIN

If a conflict does come between the Stalin and Kalinin forces it may be a very serious affair for a time. Stalin has kept control of the Ogpu, the terrible secret police, and has served notice that he will use this arm vigorously if necessary to safeguard the "party" organization. But through Voroshiloff, the able Minister of War, the Republicans control the army; and they have a great reserve in the country to draw upon in consequence of Voroshiloff's recent tours of organization. He made these tours ostensibly to stir up the nation to defense against British plotting, but there has been a strong impression among observers that he also saw to it that everything was made ready for a possible civil war.

And there is this element: Kalinin is a true Russian while Stalin is a Georgian, from the Caucasus. There is a strong feeling among the people that Stalin, despite his record, is guided more by ambition for power than by feeling for his country. Moreover he still clings to many of the old ideas of international Socialism, despite the liberality he has shown in concessions to the new spirit in trade and in peasant proprietorship of land. The recent vote of the Communist party indicates it is impatient with the old ideas. It and the peasantry are concerned with the new Russia. Whoever stands in the way will be crushed as Trotsky and Zinovieff have been.

MIDGET ROMANCE ON ROCKS

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Nov. 26. (AP) A midget romance of the footlights, which recently came to Ike Martina, member of the vaudeville team of Ike and Mike, has ended in the divorce court.

Ike filed suit for divorce here today charging his wife, Margaret, 23 years of age and twenty-three inches in height, had been guilty of "cruel and barbarous treatment" and desertion. Ike, who is 26 and twenty-four inches high, declared that he and his wife had not been able to "team up" either in marital relations or in the vaudeville act, in which she had a part.

Mrs. Martina said she would not contest the suit. They were married in Savannah, Ga., in April, 1926.

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You will always find good used upright pianos here—starting as low in price as $135, $165 and Up. $1 to $2 weekly.

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KEEN SCOUTS AT LISTENING POST

America's European Interests in Capable Hands

Trained Diplomats Watching War Spark Grow

Nation Fortunate in Men on Balkan Firing Line

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—With war clouds gathering in and around the Balkans, the cockpit of Europe, and portentous world politics being brewed in all the great capitals, a new and heavy responsibility has been thrust upon the diplomatic representatives of this country abroad.

Upon them the government at Washington must depend for information as to what goes on beneath as well as on the surface and for the transmission of such confidential messages as the several powers may desire to convey to the Department of State and the President. Moreover, they must conduct themselves circumspectly, lest through them America be enmeshed in the diplomatic intrigues that manifestly now are so rife on the continent.

The series of eruptions incident to the making of a compact on the one hand between France and Jugo-Slavia and on the other, by way of retort, the one between Italy and Albania; the bloody uprising against soviet rule in the Ukraine; Russia's frenzied outcry that Poland is seeking forcibly to swallow Lithuania; Germany's sympathy for Russia in this protest; Poland's martial attitude; Rumania's unrest over the succession to the crown, increased by the death of Premier Bratianu—all these things have kept the cables between the Department of State and American embassies and legations overseas extremely busy since Thanksgiving Day.

CHIEFS OFF DUTY

All of these explosions have come just at a time when four of the leading American Ambassadors happen to be absent from their posts. However, each of these four posts is protected by an experienced and skilled charge, in each instance a "career man" and by a highly trained staff.

At six of the legations in the capitals of the countries most immediately affected the American Ministers are at their posts. Five of these are what is known as non-career men and only one, J. Butler Wright, the Minister to Hungary, is classed as a professional diplomat. The non-career Ministers, however, through all the troublous times of the past year have comported themselves in a manner that has won the admiration of the Department of State and that warrants the department in the belief that they will be equal to all the demands of the present grave situation.

The American diplomatic front in Europe, this government believes, is splendidly prepared for the seeming crisis that is at hand. There is a well-balanced adjustment between the career and the noncareer men that promises good results.

IN THE CROW'S-NEST

Alanson B. Houghton, the Ambassador to London, is now hurrying back to his post from a stay in this country. It is London that obtains a good perspective on the political developments in all parts of the continent and it is in London that so many of the continental powers maneuver in the game of high politics.

In Ambassador Houghton's absence the Embassy in London is headed by Ray Atherton, the first secretary. Mr. Atherton is a Massachusetts man who was graduated from Harvard in 1905 and devoted himself to banking until he entered the foreign service in 1917. Since then, he has had service at Tokio, Peking and Athens, with intervals of service in the Department of State at Washington. He has been at the London post since October, 1924.

Myron T. Herrick, Ambassador to France and one of the seniors in the American diplomatic corps, is at his home in Ohio, recovering from an illness. Sheldon Whitehouse, the counselor of the Embassy, is in charge. He is a New Yorker educated at Eton in England and at Yale, and has been in the diplomatic service ever since his graduation from the latter institution in 1908. Since then he has served in Venezuela and in Turkey, Montenegro, Russia and Sweden and now is serving his second assignment at Paris. He has been counselor of the Embassy there for the past six years.

VETERAN AT HELM

While Dr. David Gould Schurman, the Ambassador to Germany, and another veteran diplomat, is temporarily absent from Berlin, the counselor of the Embassy, DeWitt Clinton Poole, is in charge. He has been in the foreign service since he was graduated from George Washington University in 1910. In prewar days he was in the consular service successively at Berlin, Paris, Havre and Moscow.

The American Embassy at Rome is under the temporary direction of Warren Delano Robbins, who has been counselor at that embassy since 1925 and who served in a like capacity for three years prior thereto at Berlin. He is a New Yorker, a graduate of Harvard, who entered the service in 1909, soon after his graduation. He has served at Paris and in Mexico, Guatemala, Chile, and at one time was chief of the division of Near Eastern affairs. The Ambassador to Italy, Henry P. Fletcher, a career man, is now in Washington, and is to be one of the delegates of this country attending the Pan-American conference at Havana in July.

While Hungary does not appear to be directly affected in the series of dramatic events occurring in the Near East, Budapest, the capital, is sufficiently near to the theater of action to feel the repercussion of developments. The Minister there is J. Butler Wright, who until a few months ago was third assistant Secretary of State, a post he held for four years. He is a Princeton man, graduating in 1899 and before entering the service he engaged in banking in New York and stock raising in Wyoming.

BALTIC BUNCHED

The American Minister to the three countries of Latvia, Esthonia and the now disturbed Lithuania is a noncareer man, Frederick W. B. Coleman, whose station is at Riga, the capital of Latvia. While not a career diplomatist, Mr. Coleman being a lawyer with long practice in Detroit and Minneapolis, he has had a broad experience in foreign affairs. From 1907 to 1910, he was the London representative of a French manufacturing firm and in 1914 and 1915 he was the representative in Russia of a coal company. He served through the war as a captain in the American Army and was appointed to his present post in September 1922. He is now near the center of the Lithuanian disturbance, although not actually in the country.

The only representatives of the United States stationed in Lithuania permanently are Robert W. Weingartner and Charles M. Gerrity, respectively Consul and Vice-Consul at Kovno. Both are long experienced in the service. Upon them Minister Coleman is depending for much of the information which he relays to Washington.

John B. Stetson, Jr., of Pennsylvania is the American Minister at Warsaw and is on terms of the most cordial friendship with Marshal Pilsudski, Polish dictator. Mr. Stetson was graduated from Harvard in 1906. He is a director of the largest manufacturing establishment in Philadelphia, served in the army aviation service during the war and was appointed Minister to Poland in July, 1925.

At Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia, otherwise the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, the American Minister is John Dynely Prince of New Jersey, a graduate of Johns Hopkins and a man with a most extraordinary career in pedagogy and politics. He has been professor of Semitic languages and dean of the graduate school of New York University, professor of Slavonic languages at Columbia University; Speaker of the New Jersey Assembly; president of the New Jersey Senate and for a time in 1912 acting Governor of that State. He was Minister to Denmark from 1921 to 1923 and then was transferred to his present post.

ON FIRING LINE

William S. Culbertson of Kansas occupies the difficult post of Minister to Rumania. He and his family are on intimate terms with the royal family and young King Michael, whose throne now is in danger, is the playmate of his children. Mr. Culbertson is a lawyer, but has spent most of his adult life in government service, chiefly as an economic student and adviser. For several years prior to his appointment to this diplomatic position in April, 1925, he was chairman of the Tariff Commission at Washington.

Charles C. Hart of the State of Washington, whose life has been spent in journalism and who for a number of years was Washington correspondent of various western newspapers, prior to his appointment in May, 1925, is Minister to that strange and turbulent new country on the eastern shore of the Adriatic, Albania. He is at the core of the movements which have had their recent expression in the two menacing treaties—as regarded from some points of view in Europe—the one by which Mussolini made a compact, offensive and defensive, with Albania, so soon after the other one had been negotiated between France and Jugo-Slavia.

MUSIC DECRIED AS CRIME CURB

Jurors Recommend Police Band Disband and Go to Work

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Nov. 26. (AP)—Policemen should be policemen and not musicians, said a Duval county grand jury, in recommending that the police department band be dissolved and the members put to work.

"Law violations which are so prevalent in Duval county" were cited by the jury as cause for recommending that the band be disbanded and "the members do the work for which they were hired."

EUROPE LINING UP FOR STRIFE

Danger in Balkans Growing as Nations Intrigue

Jugo-Slavia Forms Center of One Disturbance

Poland, Russia and Germany Also Mixed in It

(Continued from First Page)

Vilna to march through Lithuania and seize the free port of Memel, torn from Lithuania and administered by the League of Nations since a band of hirelings revolted there four years ago.

FATE IN BALANCE

The fate of the other Baltic states—Esthonia and Latvia, carved fringes of the prewar German and Russian empires to execute Woodrow Wilson's point of self-determination of peoples—depends on Lithuania, as the Warsaw leaders envisage a greater Poland, eventually swallowing the entire territory.

Poland aims to appease Germany by relinquishing its grip on the Dantzig corridor, which amputates East Russia from the Reich, but maintaining the right of free transit and granting Moscow certain rights in Esthonia.

The Balkan bonfire has been flaring up since France and Jugo-Slavia signed a treaty last week, which Premier Mussolini immediately translated as an alliance against Italy and retaliated with an ironclad convention with Albania practically making the little Adriatic state a military base for the Italian operations on the Balkan peninsula.

BIDING THEIR TIME

Although the Fiume problem technically is settled by an agreement, under which Italy throttles the Jugo-Slav port into lifelessness, thereby diverting all traffic to the former Austrian port, Trieste, the Serbs have not forgotten that an American President promised a window on the Adriatic, and are biding their time until the hour is ripe to assert their rights.

France has found the treaty with Belgrade an excellent counterweight to the Fascist demonstrations along the Mediterranean frontier, with batteries of Italian field guns holding target firing along the border and dud spent shells falling into the French vineyards.

Here, too, Great Britain's interest is awakened, just as it was when Premier Mussolini seized Corfu and defied the League of Nations. The London Admiralty is seriously concerned over Rome appropriating such potential naval bases as Valona and Durazzo, dominating the entrance to the Adriatic and nullifying Malta.

NEWS CHANNELS SILENT ON LITHUANIAN REVOLT

LONDON, Nov. 26. (AP)—In connection with a report of the overthrow of the Lithuanian government, Hussers Berlin correspondent says there has been no news from Lithuania since last night, when a Kovno message reported that proclamations had been posted about the city summoning the citizens to participate in an armed uprising against the Waldemaras government.

The movement is said to be engineered by Lithuanian emigres under Col. Pletahaitis, who is asserted to have assembled his adherents at Vilna with Polish support, intending to march against Kovno.

It is also reported from Berlin that Premier Waldemaras in a note to the League of Nations declares he has positive information of the formation of an army of Lithuanian emigres, organized with Polish aid.

MOSCOW ALSO WARNS LITHUANIA ON WAR

MOSCOW (Russia) Nov. 26. (AP)—Thes the official news bureau, learns authoritatively that before the Russian note was presented to the Polish Foreign Office at Warsaw regarding the controversy between Poland and Lithuania, the soviet government made important representations to Lithuania. Russia urged the need to refrain from any step likely to lead to tension with Poland and threaten peace.

EXECUTION OF FIFTEEN HUNGARIANS REPORTED

BUDAPEST (Hungary) Nov. 26. (AP) Reports to the police here from Russia say that fifteen Hungarians have been executed there. They were charged with being agents provocateurs.

SOVIET DEMANDS POLAND ACT TO PRESERVE PEACE

MOSCOW, Nov. 26. (AP)—The soviet note presented by M. Bogomoloff to the Warsaw government Thursday, as published here, points out that the preservation of peace depends to a much greater extent on Poland than on Lithuania, because it cannot be to Lithuania's interests, in view of her resources, to seek a solution of her claims through an armed conflict.

The note says that, while the soviet government also has called Lithuania's attention to the need of avoiding steps likely to aggravate the situation, it is convinced that the solution of the dispute can be reached only by peaceful means, and invites Poland's attention to the immeasurable dangers of any Polish attempt to infringe Lithuanian independence.

BRAZILIAN ADMIRAL DIES

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 26. (AP)—Admiral Pluto Guedes, one of Brazil's foremost naval officers, is dead.

Smith Swing in West Asserted at Utah Meeting

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 26. (AP)—A rapidly crystallising sentiment for Al Smith in the West was reported at an executive committee meeting today of the "Al Smith For President" club organized recently at Ogden.

The meeting was called to organize the various State committees to press the campaign in the States in the club organization.

Delegates from Utah, Wyoming, Arizona and Idaho were present and a telegram from the Montana member of the committee declared that Montana is "sure" for Smith.

State Senator Bettey of Nogales, Ariz., declared that reports of anti-Smith sentiment in the South are unfounded.

Pay-Roll Bandit Leader Jailed

MONTREAL, Nov. 26. (AP)—Wanted in Pittsburgh, Pa., for two murders and three hold-ups, Stanley Bodziakowski, alias Wolocsko, alias Murrow, was arrested today.

Bodziakowski is charged with leading a gang of five men who shot two pay-roll guards and robbed three paymasters in a series of hold-ups near Pittsburgh. A reward of $15,000 is offered for his capture and each of his four companions carries a $5000 price on his head.

In 1922 the gang is asserted to have held up the Deadline mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, killing a guard and stealing $29,000.

Last March, it is charged, they blew up an armored car near Coverdale, thirteen miles from Pittsburgh, escaping with a pay roll of $104,000.

Bounty on Dead Bandits Mailed

DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 26. (AP)—A check for $10,000, reward to four officers for having slain two asserted bank robbers in what is said to have been an attempted robbery of the Citizens' National Bank of Odessa, Tex., was mailed from Dallas to Fort Worth today to be forwarded to the officers, William A. Philpott, secretary of the Texas Bankers' Association, announced.

"There is no doubt in the minds of the officers of the association that the two men killed were caught in the process of robbing a bank," Mr. Philpott said. "As soon as the death of the second man was reported we made out the check and sent it by special messenger to W. M. Massie, our president at Fort Worth."

Jackling Wins Appeal on Tax

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—D. C. Jackling, a San Francisco mining engineer and a $1-a-year government man during the war, was sustained today by the board of tax appeals in his appeal from tax assessments of $75,647 for 1917; $16,219 for 1918 and $11,079 for 1919.

Part of his claim was based on personal expenditures of $29,151 for expenses during construction of government explosive plants at Nitro, W. Va., and Nashville, Tenn., which the government would not allow.

Coolidge Will Give Address

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—President Coolidge today accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the dedication next Friday of a stone from New Mexico, to be imbedded in the wall of the Washington Monument here.

SARGENT APPROVES PAROLE FOR PERRY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—Atty.-Gen. Sargent today approved the parole of Clark M. Perry, former prohibition director from Wisconsin, who was serving a term in Leavenworth prison for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

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SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927. VOL. [illegible]

SMITH RESISTS TEMPTER

New York Paper to Say Governor Turning Down State Offers of Political Dominion

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—The New York American will say today that Tammany Hall leaders, acting on express orders from Gov. Smith, have temporarily abandoned negotiations with Democratic spokesmen in other States to promote the Governor's nomination for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket.

The Tammany representatives assert that prominent Democrats from many States have called to offer their support to Smith, the American will say, but the Governor has refused to receive the visiting delegations. He has informed Tammany leaders, the articles will assert, that he will not talk about the Presidential nomination nor do anything to influence the next Democratic national convention.

The American will say that a delegation of Michigan Democrats came to see Gov. Smith a few days ago, seeking permission to place his name on the ticket in the Michigan primary.

"The Governor courteously but firmly declined to see the visitors," the American quotes its Tammany informant as saying. "He sent word that he would not consent to have his name on the primary ballot in Michigan or elsewhere."

The delegation replied that since their State laws did not require the consent of the candidate for use of his name they would "go back home and put Smith's name on the ballot."

Morrow Hears Mexican Music

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 26. (AP)—The American Ambassador, Dwight W. Morrow, who has shown much interest in Mexican music, had an opportunity last night to discuss with some of the foremost musicians of Mexico their art, and enjoy their music. The occasion was a dinner given by the Secretary of Education, Senor Puig Casauranc, and his wife in honor of the Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow.

Many prominent Mexicans were present and the appearance of the musicians was a great surprise and a great pleasure for the guests.

Peugeot Auto Maker Exp

PARIS, Nov. 26. (AP)—[illegible] general manager of the [illegible] got automobile, bicycle and [illegible] companies and chairman of the [illegible] of the Peugeot automobile [illegible] died here today.

Eczema Specialist Has Remarkable [illegible]

Missouri Physician Treats Over Million Cases Now Offers Trial to All Sufferers

Sedalia, Mo.—Dr. J. E. [illegible] the noted skin specialist, announces that he has passed the [illegible] mark in treatment of Eczema, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Crust, Water Poison, Weeping Eczema, etc. His treatment has produced such remarkable success that he invites every sufferer to write for a liberal trial treatment. He says it is yours for the asking and he will gladly give you enough for 9 days' trial if you write at once. Canadady's mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment stops the terrible itching almost instantly and heals beautifully. He attributes his wonderful success to the fact that the treatment is prepared to suit individual conditions and is designed to correct the cause as well as the symptoms. If you suffer, write Canadady, Box 702, [illegible] today for a trial treatment. A full copy of his book on [illegible] are free.—(Advertisement)

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—that Mr. Carl E. Schultz is now associated with us in our Hill Street store.

Mr. Schultz, who was for many years with Feagans & Co., is so well known throughout the Southwest for his authoritative knowledge of gems and fine jewels that he hardly needs an introduction.

His friends will be very welcome here; they will have the helpful personal attention that has made them his friends—and they will find this beautiful new store, with its fine exclusive merchandise and exceptional prestige, a delightful place for their jewelry store shopping.

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Every Day Prices
—AT— The Owl Drug Co—

50c Innerclean	27c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	35c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	35c
$1.00 Listerine Antiseptic	79c
$1.20 Sal Hepatica	79c
$1.00 Nujol	64c
40c Fletcher's Castoria	27c
$1.00 Lavoris	69c
35c Stacomb	27c
85c Jad Salts	69c
50c Dyanshine	29c
50c Unguentine Tubes	37c
50c Shinola Home Sets	33c
30c Wright's Silver Cream	20c
10c Mission Bell Soap	6c
25c Kellogg's Ant Paste	15c
25c Talbot's Ant Powder	15c
65c Barbasol, large	49c
50c Java Rice Face Powder	39c
25c Cuticura Soap	19c
$1.50 D. & R. Cold Cream, 16 oz.	$1.27
60c Danderine	45c
50c Glostora	39c
85c Johnson's Floor Wax	65c
$1.25 Flit Combination	99c
$1.00 Mercolized Wax	89c

Battle Creek Health Sandwiches, Battle Creek Health Salads, and Battle Creek Health Drinks Now Served at All Owl Fountains

The Owl Drug Co
A National Institution

SLOAN'S WIFE WINS FREEDOM

Ex-Jockey Absent as Court Awards Decree

Petitioner in Testimony Tells of Mental Cruelty

Young Daughter Placed in Mother's Custody

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 26. (AP)—Tod Sloan, one-time idol of the racing world, lost a judge's decision today when Elizabeth Sloan, his wife, got an interlocutory decree of divorce. Sloan was not present in court to hear his young wife testify to the mental cruelty she said had been inflicted upon her by his habitual intemperance. The decree was given her by default and she was awarded custody of Ann, their daughter, 5 years of age.

The Sloans were married in Los Angeles June 6, 1926, the wife testified, and parted in San Diego, July 15, last.

Sloan was the riding sensation of the turf more than two decades ago, later going to England, where he had phenomenal success in the saddle. In recent years he has been a familiar figure at the Tia Juana races and in the off-season engaged in real estate work here.

COPPER MEN WILL BUILD REFINERY

Phelps-Dodge Officials in El Paso Obtain Option; Los Angeles Considered

EL PASO, Nov. 26. (AP)—Option was taken here today by a group of Phelps-Dodge officials headed by Walter Douglas, president, of 580 acres in the Ascarate Addition for a site for a $3,000,000 copper refining plant.

Definite decision to locate the plant has not been reached, Douglas said, but El Paso is the point through which copper from Arizona mines moves east and the labor supply here is favorable. Los Angeles, Houston and New Orleans are being considered for the plant.

It was said the proposed refinery will give employment to 1000 men. Accompanying President Douglas in two private cars are Arthur Curtiss James, New York, chairman of the board of the Western Pacific executive committee, and P. G. Beckett, Douglas, Ariz., general manager of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation.

German Savants Study Tobacco

BERLIN, Nov. 26. (AP)—Efforts are being made to bring Germany's tobacco production up to prewar level, and thus save some of the 150,000,000 marks which the country is spending annually on imported tobacco.

The movement is under the guidance of the newly formed German Tobacco Research Institute with headquarters at Forchheim near Karlsruhe, the Baden capital. Baden grows 60 per cent of the German tobacco production but in the Rhine Province and the Bavarian Palatinate there are also isolated localities where it is cultivated.

The total home crop is estimated at about 13,000 tons for the year. Before the war it was about double that figure.

In the botanical gardens attached to the Forchheim Institute are cultivated all varieties of the weed, and it is the purpose of the experts of the institute to improve the home growths by a careful weeding out process so that they may ultimately rival the foreign product.

MRS. H. J. SCHUELER DIES

BERKELEY, Nov. 26. (AP)—Mrs. H. J. Schueler, 60 years of age, who organized the Shakespeare Club at Placerville when she resided there, died at her home here today. For many years Mrs. Schueler was prominent in club life in San Francisco Bay district and also at Woodland, where she once lived.

EX-KLAN DRAGON NOW ON DIET

Stephenson in Solitary Cell and Given Only Bread and Water

MICHIGAN CITY (Ind.) Nov. 26. (Exclusive) — Officials of the Indiana State prison here admitted today that D. C. Stephenson, former Grand Dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, is in solitary confinement at the penitentiary.

"Stephenson is living on bread and water and when he promises to keep quiet about his matters while in prison, he will be given the same privileges that other prisoners have," a person in authority stated.

It is likely Stephenson's statement rebuking United States Senator Robinson of Indiana and smuggled out last Saturday is the reason for his punishment.

FOLSOM FEARS NEW OUTBREAK

(Continued from First Page)

connection at all with the Thanksgiving Day riot is going forward with uninterrupted vigor. The average prison guard remains at twice its normal size and an unmistakable atmosphere of tensity pervades the entire surrounding community and is reflected in the offices of county officials at Sacramento.

Prison gates are barred to all except attaches of the penitentiary and investigating deputies from the office of Dist.-Atty. McAllister of Sacramento county. It is learned definitely from authoritative sources that the rioting prisoners also had sledge hammers in their possession when they broke forth last Thursday. Prison officials now want to know what became of the sledge hammers, what became of the extra revolvers, if there were such, and what became of the dynamite inside the walls.

TWO MORE DEATHS

Meanwhile the casualty list rose to thirteen deaths, due directly or indirectly to the riot and subsequent gun battle between convicts and State troops. Frank A. Carlson, a convict, succumbed to gunshot wounds this morning in the prison hospital. He had been sentenced from Ventura county and was serving one to ten years for embezzlement. Earl Malakovich, sentenced from San Francisco county, died this afternoon.

According to available information, the sledge hammers were to have been used to smash open the dungeon cells in the death row. They are believed to have been obtained from the prison quarry. The effort to break open the death row cells failed.

A remark made by one of the convicts at that time was repeated today to Dist.-Atty. McAllister. It was: "We'll have to use dynamite." From that grew the investigation into the explosives matter. An investigation is said to have established corroborative evidence.

WEBBER WATCHED

Joe Webber, known as the worst convict in the prison, was the immediate objective of the unsuccessful assault on death row, it is declared. The convicts are believed to have wanted him at the head of the revolt and insurrection that was to follow.

Guards previously had admitted that Webber is the most unruly prisoner in the penitentiary and is the object of almost constant watch. The body of Pedro Perez, Los Angeles convict, killed in Thursday's gun battle, was claimed by relatives today and started its journey south at 1 a.m.

Warden Smith tonight revealed officially that the sledge-hammer attack had been made on the death cells, augmenting the previous reports to the extent that an attempt was made to liberate, in addition to Webber, the condemned murderer, Warren Shannon, who killed a Stockton automobile salesman in the mountainous country near Jackson several months ago and then assumed the identity of his victim in a tour of the State designed to evade justice.

The planned liberation of Webber failed, Warden Smith said, because Webber at the time was in solitary confinement and the move for Shannon's liberty was blocked because there was a double lock on his cell. Up to tonight the warden said, no dynamite is missing from the quarry powder house, according to a report to him from the three guards, who have charge of it. The warden admitted, however, that a thorough search is being conducted for dynamite, because of the possibility of some quarry charges that may have been "holed out." The guards, he said, always place and explode dynamite charges in the quarry while the prisoners are locked in their cells. Sometimes a charge may fail to explode. In this event it is possible to remove the dynamite by careful handling so that it may be used for another charge.

It is the latter procedure which is known as "holing out." In the event such misfires happened, it is probable that the dynamite made its way within the walls. Damage done in the recreation hall is placed at $3000, the warden said. Examination of the library has not been completed, and it is expected the replacement figure will go higher.

MORE AUTHORITY FOR WARDENS SOUGHT

SAN QUENTIN, Nov. 26. (AP)—The State Board of Prison Directors plans to give more authority to wardens of California penitentiaries.

Hereafter, according to plans announced today by Judge McLaughlin of Sacramento, a member of the board, once an application for a parole has been heard and denied, no new application can be made until a recommendation for parole comes from the warden of the prison. Under the present system, an application may be made each year.

Judge McLaughlin said the attempted prison break at Folsom shows the soundness of the board's policy of granting but few paroles to the desperate men imprisoned there.

"The rumor that the outbreak was caused by the prison board's reluctance to grant paroles just reached me," said McLaughlin. "I have opposed granting many paroles to Folsom prisoners. Only the most hardened offenders are sent there, and there is little chance that in the future the percentage of paroles will be increased."

HIS RURAL STYLE

First Girl: He claims to be one of the best dancers in the country.

Second Girl: (who has watched him:) Maybe he is; I think he might be good at barn dances. — [Boston Transcript.

SURPRISE MOVE IN TEAPOT CASE

About Seventy-five to be Called as Witnesses

All to Testify Against Six Cited for Contempt

Burns Detectives Will be Used by Government

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—Springing a surprise in the contempt proceedings against Harry F. Sinclair, wealthy oil operator, W. J. Burns, founder of the Burns Detective Agency, and four of their associates, Dist.-Atty. Gordon today began the preparation of approximately seventy-five subpoenas calling as government witnesses nearly every person who testified during the grand-jury investigation into the charges of tampering with the Fall-Sinclair oil-conspiracy jury.

Sinclair, Burns, the oil man's confidential associates, Henry Mason Day of New York and Sheldon Clark of Chicago; W. Sherman Burns, manager of the Burns agency, and C. L. Veitsch, Burns's Baltimore manager, have been cited to appear before Justice Siddons in the District of Columbia Supreme Court December 8 to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court.

SPYING CHARGED

The government charged in its petition upon which the rule of contempt was issued that Sinclair sent Day and Clark to Washington, where they engaged the Burns Detective Agency to "spy upon, to bribe and intimidate and to do anything calculated to interfere with and impede" the Fall-Sinclair jurors in the unbiased discharge of their duties.

It was further charged that the purpose of the surveillance of the jury was "to impede, pervert and prevent the due administration of justice in the court either by corruptly influencing said jurors to decide the issue of said prosecution in favor of the defendants or to disagree as to said issues" and that "in case such a course should seem advantageous to said defendants in said cause" to bring "about a mistrial" of the case.

In calling as government witnesses those who appeared before the grand jury the District Attorney's office let it be known for the first time that it will use the Burns operatives in attempting to prove that contempt of court had been committed. The Burns detectives carried on such a shadowing of the trial and their reports, seized by the District Attorney, disclosed that they had kept up an intensive surveillance. They even inquired into the jurors' personal financial affairs among their neighbors and the government contends that such close scrutiny of a juror is contempt of that court.

When the grand jury witnesses testify at the contempt hearing the evidence collected by the District Attorney against those cited for contempt will be disclosed. These witnesses include Charles G. Huddy, manager of the Burns Philadelphia office, who directed the shadowing of the jury, and former Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania to whom W. J. McMullin disclosed what the government charged was a plot to bring about a mistrial. McMullin, who, while working on the case as an operative of the Burns agency, became a government informer and kept the District Attorney's office in touch with the Burns plans, probably will be the most important witness.

FAKE AFFIDAVIT PREPARED

McMullin charged that at the direction of Burns officials he prepared a false affidavit intended to bring about a mistrial in the case by showing a juror had been approached by a government employee. The affidavit was presented to Justice Siddons by a Burns attorney a few days after the case had ended in mistrial and formed the basis of the charge by W. J. Burns that the government, alone, had been guilty of jury tampering.

No returns showing that certified copies of the citation ordering the respondents to appear in court December 8 had been received today by the District Attorney. Burns, his son and Veitsch agreed to accept service in the office of their attorney here Monday but those for Sinclair and Day were sent to New York to be served by United States marshals, while that for Clark was to be served in Chicago.

Clark's hearing on charges of attempting to influence the action of the jury, originally set for the 5th inst., was continued until December 8 at the request of the government.

BAR NAMES WOMAN FOR SECRETARY

Former Assistant Elected at Buffalo Convention of Lawyers' Association

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. (AP)—Much of the executive direction of the affairs of the American Bar Association now is in the hands of a woman.

She is Mrs. Olive G. Ricker, elected secretary of the organization at the last convention in Buffalo. The title was created then, but Mrs. Ricker as "assistant secretary" under three officials, when the position was an honorary one, is no stranger to the duties.

Headquarters of the association were moved to Chicago mostly on Mrs. Ricker's initiati e.

Mrs. Ricker has an 18-year-old son. She had occupied a secretarial position in a Chicago bank before going with the bar association.

Artists' Ranks Continue Large

PARIS, Nov. 26. (AP)—Art may not feed its man but the crop of painters continues good, rain or shine.

Four times the number of pictures that can be hung usually are offered to the various salons, the big annual expositions given in the Grand Palais.

There is room for about 2000 pictures on the walls but there always are several times this number presented. A jury has to select the most suitable examples, causing many heartburnings and frequent public reproaches by indignant young artists who feel they are being ignored.

In all of these expositions the members of the various recognized societies are entitled to hang a certain number of canvases or show art objects, if the offerings are approved by the jury. About a third of the wall space is reserved for artists outside the membership.

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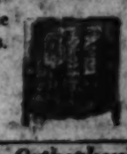

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TIMES WANT ADS

TWIN GODIVAS FAIL TO THRILL

One Was Wax and the Other Beautiful But Tame

Chicago Arts Ball Ends in Sad Disappointment

Nervous Stage Hand Wrecks Well-Laid Plans

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. (AP)—Two Godivas, one real, the other wax, brought the annual arts ball to an anticlimactic close at half-past 1 o'clock this morning.

Three thousand revelers who had come to see how life is to be lived in 3000 A.D., and who had been told in publicity prose for a fortnight that Lady Godiva would be re-created in her original artistic undrape, met disappointment.

They had been warned beforehand that Lady Godiva would be without her legendary horse, and they bore up under this departure from the Coventry story with becoming fortitude. They had reconciled themselves to a pedestrary Godiva, posing nude in a gilt frame; and they were willing, for the sake of art, to forego the horse with the understanding that the appearance of Lady Godiva herself—in the person of Miss Rosalind Hightower, Detroit artist—would suffice to refresh their memories concerning this epic episode in the history of "Olde Coventry."

WAX BOUSES IRE

But they took umbrage at wax. And soon after then, so quickly did the curtains close, they got only a kaleidoscopic view of the study in paraffin.

An hour before the Godiva business, which was down on the program as "Fashions of 2000 A.D.," the committee, which had been voluble during the past week discoursing on the artistic d'ring of the Coventry enterprise, insisted that Miss Hightower positively would appear unclothed, just like Lady Godiva.

But when the curtains were parted the guests, massed in front of the brightly lighted stage, saw only a figure in wax. It was Miss Hightower's figure, made by a Chicago artist, but with all its symmetry of line, it was nonetheless wax.

Then the curtains dropped together for a few seconds. When they were parted the wax figure had disappeared. In its place stood Miss Hightower, clad in a gossamer material and posed so nearly like the paraffin statue that many did not know the difference.

GETS CUES MIXED

If the stage hand who manipulated the curtains had been rehearsed better, the Godiva finale might have been more successful. Miss Hightower was to have stepped from her gilt frame and advanced to the front of the stage to give the legend-minded audience an opportunity of seeing what Lady Godiva looked like.

But the stage hand got his cues mixed and dropped the curtains before she could take a step. Thus the customers were denied the sight of Godiva in motion.

The gold frame in which Miss Hightower and her wasen double appeared was an antique, said to be worth $10,000, but nobody noticed it. The two Godivas, posed in duplicate, stood with arms crossed, looking at something over their left shoulder.

Miss Hightower, the committee and the publicity directors were loath to comment on the affair. There had been a mistake, they said, but they did not say whose. Some of the guests were inclined to believe they had made a mistake in believing that the Godiva legend would be re-created unexpurgated.

There were lots of other events on the program with society folk and others taking part. The entire ballet of the Chicago Civic Opera Company was present.

Many prominent Chicagoans attended, including Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, who had as her guest the Persian Minister, Mirza Davoor Khan Maftah.

LOST

Female German Police Dog. "Please take me home."

Reward $50

Stella Stout, 1233 Mayfield Avenue; or call James Stout, GRanite 3139

CURIOUS-LOOKING CAPSULES WITH WATER BECOME RUM

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—Local customs officials recently took possession of four boxes of curious-looking capsules which were sent to a Great Falls citizen from Germany. The capsules were first seized because the liquid contents resembled agar-agar, and suspicion was aroused that disease germs might be contained in them.

Upon investigation, however, the little vials were found to be filled with ingredients which, with the addition of water alone, become various high-quality liquors from brandy to champagne. Although the capsules look alike and bear no labels, it was found after profound research, that the contents were designated by the color of the cork, yellow for whiskey, red for brandy, white for gin, etc.

The enterprising manufacturer of the concentrated liquids advertises his product as nonalcoholic until water is added, cautions his patrons to add enough water so that the finished product will not contain too much alcohol, declares the concoction "a royal drink, worth a king's ransom," and gives a money-back guarantee with each shipment.

The capsules have been sent to San Francisco for analysis.

Kipling Book Brings $14,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—One of the remaining six copies of the rarest and most valuable of Rudyard Kipling's works, "The Smith Administration," has been sold for $14,000. The price is the highest ever paid for a book by a living author.

The book was published at Allahabad, India, in 1891, and was one of a number of rare editions sold last night at auction to the Rosenbach company.

The Rosenbach company also purchased a copy of Kipling's "Echoes" for $6000. On the fly leaf of this book is an unpublished poem by the "Bard of India," signed "Ruddy."

APPEAL IN FRESNO CASE SUBMITTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26. (AP)—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals here last night took under advisement the appeal of W. D. Mitchell, S. E. Whiting and J. M. Bruere, convicted in Fresno in December, 1926, on a charge of using the mails to defraud. The charge was in connection with operation of the Mitchell & Virden Lumber Co.

AMERICAN FLAG REPORTED DOWN

Salvador Hears of Battle in Nicaragua

Government Troops Routed, Say Dispatches

Story May Refer to Fight of Month Ago

SAN SALVADOR (Salvador) Nov. 26. (AP)—Newspapers here today publish details of a fight at Las Cruces, Nicaragua, in which the Liberal general, Sandino, routed government troops and captured the Federal supply train and an American flag. The Salvadorean papers say that an airplane crashed and its crew was killed.

The town of Las Cruces is not shown on maps of Nicaragua generally available. Reports from the remote regions near the border of Honduras, where recent fighting has occurred, are often delayed in reaching Salvador overland, and there is a possibility that the story published today refers to the deaths of two American aviators at Ocotal more than a month ago.

It was learned early this month that Second Lieutenant E. A. Thomas and Sergt. Frank Dowell, Marine Corps aviators, who had then been missing for more than four weeks had been killed in a fight with followers of Gen. Sandino, after they had taken refuge in a cave when their plane crashed and was destroyed.

MARINE HEADQUARTERS HEARS NOTHING OF BATTLE

MANAGUA (Nic.) Nov. 26. (AP)—Col. Gulick at United States Marine headquarters said today he had no information about the supposed battle at Las Cruces, Nicaragua, as reported from San Salvador. Nothing has been received in Managua in confirmation of this report.

KEY SYSTEM RATE PETITION ARGUED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26. (AP)—The State Railroad Commission heard arguments of the Key Transit System for a rehearing of its increased rates and took the matter under submission.

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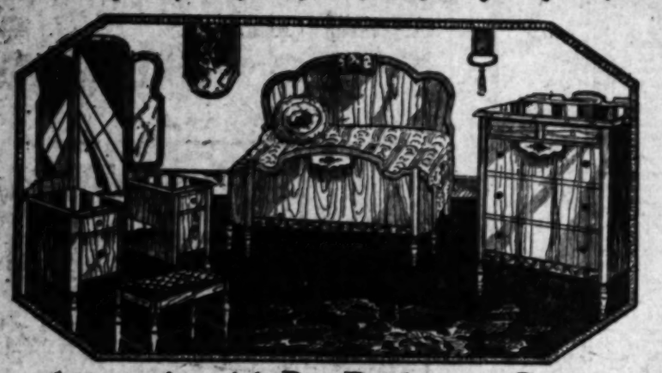

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This graceful Queen Anne Bedroom Suite is walnut finished and comes complete with 4 blue feather pillows, spread, dresser scarf, all DEARDEN buy at
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Just the thing for the small apartment! The davenport opens to a full sized comfortable bed and two leather-side covered chairs complete this set. Priced
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Library Dining Set of 5 Pieces
Four leather seated chairs match this extension table, which opens to 30x42. The automatic folding leaves rest out when the table is laid in use. A worthwhile buy at
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This full size bed . . . dresser . . . and roomy chest of drawers is offered in either ivory or ivory enamel, sturdily built and perfectly finished. A rare bargain at
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Attractive 11-Pc. Bedroom Group

Gracefully proportioned . . . a perfect dream! The bow foot bed . . . roomy chest . . . and three-mirrored French vanity . . . with tastefully hand-decorated matched walnut panels and delicately carved bottom rails. There is a damask upholstered bench for the vanity . . . an exceptional coil spring . . . a downy, comfortable mattress . . . 2 restful feather pillows . . . a beautiful silk bed lamp . . . a neat spread and a lovely silk boudoir pillow. This eleven-piece group is easily worth $50 more than priced.

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Truly a worthy companion to the other DEARDEN Economy Month Feature, is this $200 value. The Jacquard Velour covering of the 3-piece overstuffed suite is of splendid quality . . . while the exceptionally sturdy table has a tasty tapestry scarf . . . there is a good-looking wrought iron fireside bench that has a mohair-covered seat . . . an ornate bridge lamp with a hand-painted silk shade of beautiful design . . . and a beautiful silk art pillow. A complete roomful of DEARDEN quality furniture for only

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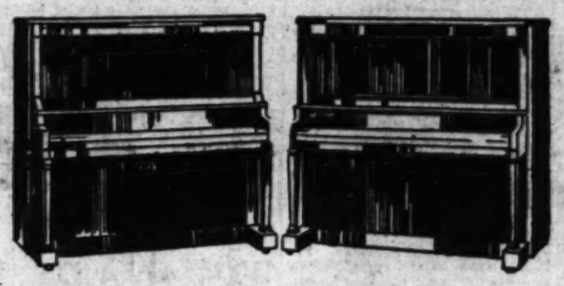

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KNABE (Rosewood)	$225	$137
GEO. SCHLEICHER (Mah.)	$185	$137
WELLINGTON (Mah.)	$175	$137
STANLEY & SONS (Mah.)	$165	$119
AUTOPIANO (Mah.)	$245	$167
WURLITZER (Oak)	$275	$195
KIMBALL (Oak)	$275	$180
WEBER BROS. (Mah.)	$365	$249
CHICKERING (Ebony)	$325	$239
CHICKERING (Mah.)	$345	$259
KIMBALL (Mah.)	$395	$275
KNABE (Mah.)	$425	$329
CHICKERING (Mah.)	$395	$329
STEINWAY (Mah.)	$545	$389
MASON & HAMLIN (Mah.)	$875	$469
CHICKERING (Mah.)	$850	$399

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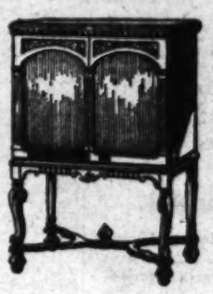

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

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You will find some wonderful bargains among the used instruments listed below. Every one is in good condition and priced attractively low for the month-end close-out of the Removal Sale.

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AUTOPIANO (Oak)	$225	$159
LINDEMANN & SONS (Mah.)	$245	$169
STECK-PIANOLA (Mah.)	$295	$189
AUTOPIANO (Mah.)	$950	$489
BELMONT (Oak)	$375	$229
BOWEN (Oak)	$445	$299
PACKARD (Oak)	$575	$339
ADAM SCHAAF (Mah.)	$395	$295
KNABE (Mah.)	$475	$295
WEBER-PIANOLA (Mah.)	$475	$289

This $171 RCA Radiola 20 Outfit

Equipped with PHILCO

$149 Pay Only **$10** A Month

Set alone with tubes, $89.50

No need to tell you what this great Radio Set will do. It stands today as one of the finest of them all. And Platt's Removal Sale brings it to you, equipped with the exact accessories specified for maximum efficiency of operation. No batteries to worry about—PHILCO Socket Power takes care of that. Latest type cone speaker provides a wonderful reproducing medium for you. What a bargain! And what low terms!

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are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to trot from store to store to find something you had seen advertised? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has delivered data about thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

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The HOTEL CASA LOMA
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Very moderate rates. American or European plan.
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CALIFORNIA'S WINTER PLAYGROUND!
$45—STOVE PIPE WELLS—$45
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FOUR days—250 miles sight-seeing. Depart daily Los Angeles to STOVE PIPE WELLS. Or DRIVE YOUR OWN CAR via Mojave, through Red Rock Canyon to Lone Pine, foot of Mt. Whitney, through Owens, Wash., Panamint Valley over new EICHBAUM ROAD via Trona and Pass to STOVE PIPE WELLS. Death Valley's scenic wonders. Furnace Creek Ranch, Ranch's Inn included in tour. Death Valley Scotty's Gas Camps,

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Dyas-built, massive, assuring years of service. Genuine Walrus or fine selected cowhide . . . cloth or leather lined. All-around straps. Black, tan or russet. 22-inch and 24-inch.

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Practical, dependable! Double-handled, hand-sewed cowhide. 18-in. size. Leather lining. Three-piece style . . . choice of three colors. A limited quantity only.

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Full size, strongly constructed. Completely equipped with 10 hangers . . . locking drawer bars . . . 4 deep drawers . . . steel side runners . . . bulged top. Exceptionally priced.

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CAPITAL SOCIAL SEASON OPENING

Coolidges Give First State Function Thursday

Kelloggs and News Also Will Entertain

Canada's Governor-General to be Honor Guest

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—Washington's official social season will be formally launched next week when President and Mrs. Coolidge on Thursday evening give the first of their State functions—the dinner to the Cabinet.

Retaining much of the original form that has been in effect since the days when George Washington entertained at the President's house in New York City, the state entertainments at the White House are unostentatious but beautifully planned. Each First Lady of the Land, however, lends some special individuality to the occasions.

KELLOGGS TO ENTERTAIN

Other feature events of Washington's society program are the entertainments of the Cabinet. Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg have planned and issued invitations for a number of dinner parties, the first of importance to be held in the Pan-American Building Saturday evening, December 3.

On the following day, the first Sunday evening dinner given by a Cabinet member in many years will be that of Postmaster-General and Mrs. New in honor of the Ambassador of Great Britain, Sir Esme and Lady Isabella Howard.

WILLINGDONS TO BE GUESTS

The visit of a distinguished official of a foreign government, Governor-General of Canada Viscount Willingdon and Viscountess Willingdon also will be the incentive for a number of colorful and notable affairs. They will be in Washington December 6 and 7 and will call upon the President and Mrs. Coolidge, marking the first time a titular ruler of a British dominion has visited the White House and as a part of the exchange of formalities they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge at a dinner.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada paved the way for the visit of the Governor-General, recently spending several days as the guest of Minister Massey and being entertained at the White House, by Secretary Kellogg and at the Legation.

HYGIENIST DELVES INTO FOOD VALUE

German Scientist Declares Slight Cooking Makes for Bodily Weight

BERLIN, Nov. 26. (AP)—The respective nutritive values of rye bread, Graham bread, white bread, rolls and other sundry bread stuffs, Prof. Ernst Friedberger, the noted hygienist, sought to determine by experimenting for five months on animals at the Institute for Hygiene and Immunity Research in Dahlem near Berlin. Without definitely solving this all-important question, the hygienist came to the conclusion that food subjected to a long cooking process did not increase the bodily weight of an animal or person nearly as much as slightly cooked or raw food.

Prof. Friedberger claims to have established the fact that rye bread is the best weight producer, the next being a mixed rye and wheat bread, followed by Graham and the other dietetic breads, while white bread and rolls produce little or nor increase of weight.

Animals fed on the crust of white bread lost weight markedly. Toast also not only failed to produce the slightest weight increase, but animals fed exclusively on this diet rapidly declined and died. From these results Prof. Friedberger concludes that white bread is assimilated better and quicker than any other variety of bread, though he admits that it has by no means been scientifically proved that the assimilability of a food is to be accepted as a criterion for its nutritive value.

Octogenarian Cold Bath Fan

BERLIN, Nov. 26. (AP)—At the age of 82, H. Dunker, former Senator of Hamburg, finds a daily plunge into the North Sea both appropriate and invigorating. The robust octogenarian keeps up this spartan habit at Westerland on Sylt from early spring until the beginning of fall, regardless of wind or temperature, which in this latitude are often during the month of September of the nippiest.

But he has a rival in the 80-year-old Frau Prof. Bernhard of Berlin who, not to be outdone by mere man, also takes her dip and swim in the Westerland surf every day throughout the summer and up to October and, what is more, advertises the fact that she has done so every year ever since she first came to Westerland fifty years ago.

Thermal Gusher Struck on Rhine

NIEDERBREISIG-ON-RHINE, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Germany rich in mineral springs, has just been enriched by a new gusher at Niederbreisig, which pours forth more than 80,000 gallons of water an hour, throwing it to a height of more than 110 feet. The water, which has a temperature of 95 deg., Fahrenheit, is rich in carbonic acid gas. The vein was struck at a depth of some 3000 feet. Niederbreisig lies on the left bank of the Rhine, half way between Bonn and Coblenz.

WORKING MEN STUDY VARIOUS SUBJECTS

BOSTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—Six hundred courses offered among 200 schools are available to Boston working men and women. Among them are Arabic, blacksmithing, calculus, dancing, horseback riding, marriage as a profession, rug work and plumbing.

NEW CONGRESS BEATS WHISTLE

Early Arrivals Start Work Ahead of Time

Important Measures Ready for Gavel's Fall

Election Rows First Day's Stint for Senate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—The Seventieth Congress has made a running start for its first session, which begins a week from Monday, but it has a long, hard winter and spring ahead of it.

The host of returning Senators and Representatives today found a tax revision bill and several appropriation measures practically ready for House action and a fair beginning made on the tremendous problem of flood relief.

Likewise organization slates in the two Houses have been set up for formal approval, with every indication that the Republican majorities would have control of the Senate and the House.

OFF THE BAT

While organization of the House will be perfected on the opening day, that of the Senate may be delayed until the second or third day of the session, while the row over the seating of Senators-Elect Frank L. Smith of Illinois and William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, both Republicans, is being threshed out.

Thus the Senate as well as the House will start right out on some of the most important questions which will face it and the Christmas recess is apt to find the Smith-Vare case disposed of and the tax reduction measure passed by the House.

The Smith-Vare fight will be launched when those Senators-Elect are called to the dais by Vice-President Dawes to take the oath of office. Objection is to be raised to administering the oath and after the full and free discussion in which the Senate invariably indulges, a majority will decide the question.

ON ANXIOUS SEAT

Leaders on both sides predict that neither Smith nor Vare will be given the oath and that their cases, involving expenditures in their primary campaigns, will be referred to the Elections Committee with instructions to make an early report as to whether they should be seated.

Organization of the Senate is expected to follow the vote on the oath of these members and then the two Houses will appoint the usual committee to notify President Coolidge that Congress is ready to function. On the day following the President's annual message will be sent to Capitol Hill and the flood of annual reports from the Budget Bureau and various other governmental departments and agencies will descend upon Congress.

As the members continue to come in to town during the presession week, party leaders, who have been on the ground for some time, will hold various conferences in an effort to iron out some of the difficulties which are to beset the new Congress.

SOP TO MINORITY

One of these will be the division of committee representation between the Republicans and Democrats. The minority in the Senate probably will be given an additional place on each of the important standing committees, with the Republican membership reduced by one.

Senate Republicans will have their party conference next Saturday to make up the slate of officers, with the prospect that George Moses of New Hampshire will be renominated as President pro tempore and Edwin P. Thayer of Indiana as Secretary of the Senate.

During the opening days members will be most concerned in introducing measures and the bill clerks will be worked day and night seeking to keep their heads above the flood.

ALL OVER AGAIN

All measures, or practically all, which died with the sixty-nine Congress will be reintroduced. These number far into the thousands. In addition there will be many new bills dealing with claims, pensions, bridges, farm relief, Muscle Shoals, railroad consolidation and the many other problems with which the Seventieth Congress will have to deal before the adjournment gavels fall a few days in advance of the meeting of the Republican national convention in June.

Holly Berry Pickers Fined

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 26. (AP)—California's war on holly-berry gatherers, waged with great strength this year, already has netted seven violators in Mendocino county, M. B. Pratt, State Forester, was notified today. E. E. Roach, forest ranger, who made the arrests, informed Pratt convictions had been obtained in all cases. Two of the men were A. Z. Assarella, San Francisco, and O. B. Duncan, Oakland, both being fined $5. The identity of the others has not been given to Pratt as yet.

DECOY SUSPECT TAKEN

Police Arrest Man Said to Have Lured Trio Into Pistol Range

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26. (AP)—The man who police said lured three men from a pool room so they might be the targets for the pistols of confederates was under arrest today. One man was killed and the other two seriously wounded in the shooting, which police said was gang warfare. They asserted the man in custody, Giovanni Tangalla, had figured in previous gang battles.

James Muitta died at a hospital. The wounded are Joseph Greio and Tony Tangalla.

The shots were fired from an automobile last night as the men were talking on a street corner, and witnesses said the wounded men returned the fire.

SPEEDBOAT DESIGNER PLANE-CRASH VICTIM

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Johannes Plumm, designer of the speedboat in which Mrs. William B. Leeds, the former Princess Xenia, established a record for power boats at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, last Sunday, was one of three passengers injured in the crash of a Reynolds Airway liner at Hadley Field, Hasbrouck, N. J., last night.

Plumm suffered a broken arm and leg.

The giant Fokker, valued at $65,000, was almost a total wreck.

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New Challenge Box Spring $28.75 New Challenge Mattress $25.00

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What An Exquisite Gift!

Davenport of Mohair with reversible cushions of beautiful Moquette with black background. Solid Mahogany hand-carved top rail and front. Solid hardwood frame throughout—glued and doweled. Nachman spring cushions, and web bottom and back. Low Chair $69.75.

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POLICE IGNORE GANGS' TRUCE

Chicago Officers Hold Onto Fifty Suspects

Rival Factions Reported to Have Armistice

Another Bomb Explodes at Gambling House

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. (AP)—Reports of an armistice between two factions of rival Chicago gangsters fighting for control of gambling and bootlegging did not deter the police today from continuing their war against both factions.

More than fifty men arrested last night when squads of detectives invaded the boxing match at the Coliseum in search of gang suspects are in jail today and are likely to remain there until Monday despite strenuous efforts of some of them to gain their liberty.

The police said they will give all the asserted gangsters a "change to cool off," and do not intend to book any of them until the first of the week unless it becomes necessary to do so to hold them in custody.

While the reports of the armistice were being broadcast, the quiet of Rose Island, a suburb, was disturbed by the second bomb explosion of the past two weeks, the target in each case being a gambling house. Police are attempting to determine whether the bombings were the result of gang warfare or union labor troubles.

Under terms of the reported armistice, "Scarface" Al Capone, leader of one gang faction, and the Aiello brothers, leaders of the other, are said to have agreed to stop trying to kill off each other until next week, when they are to meet in conference—without their guns—to try to settle who is boss.

GOVERNOR OF NEVADA OPPOSES GAMBLING

CARSON CITY (Nev.) Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Gov. Fred B. Balzar has served notice on the sporting fraternity that he will not permit submission of a bill to legalize "wide open" gambling in Nevada if he decides to call a special session of the Legislature. Advocates of such a bill have been encouraged to press its adoption by their success in "smoking" over the three months' divorce law in the closing moments of the last session. Gov. Balzar says if a special session is called it will be restricted to matters dealing with State finances.

AUTOMOBILE USERS GAIN IN GERMANY

Bureau Announces 26.6 Per Cent Increase for Period of Year

BERLIN, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Germany now takes sixth place in the world in respect of the number of automobiles possessed. The number amounted on July 1, according to figures just made public by the National Bureau of Statistics, to 732,966, as compared with 571,800 on the same date last year. The increase was thus 26.6 per cent.

The increase in passenger cars was by far greatest in small autos of six horsepower. The biggest increase for auto trucks was in wagons from 1000 to 2000 lbs. weight. There is one automobile for every eighty-seven Germans. Ahead of Germany are, in the order named, the United States, Great Britain, France, Canada and Australia.

The increase in Berlin has naturally been much more rapid than in the country at large. On October 1, 1926, there were but 14,750 passenger autos in Greater Berlin, and on October 1, 1926, 16,350, an increase of only 1600. In the following year, however, the number jumped a clear 6000, so that there are now 21,500. In addition, there are 26,000 other motor vehicles—trucks, motorcycles and omnibuses—making a total of 49,500.

Berlin Planning Air Exposition

BERLIN, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—The "I. L. A," Berlin's great air traffic exposition, will not be held until next October, but preliminary work has long been under way and has advanced so far that the "Union of the German Aircraft Industry" and the Berlin fair and traffic bureau were able to lay the proposed program before a great number of representatives of the Reich and various German states, diplomats, city officials, press and Parliament at a meeting in the Berlin City Hall.

The exposition, which will open on October 7 and continue three weeks, will comprise five groups, as follows: Aircraft industry, airplanes, motors, models; air traffic, German and international; airplane pilots, training for passenger and sport flyers; scientific department and historical department.

STRIKERS FACE LOSS OF HOMES

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26. (AP)—The task of providing housing facilities for 3200 striking coal miners and their wives and children today held the attention of officials of the United Mine Workers.

The strikers have occupied houses owned by coal companies for eight months, retaining possession by appealing eviction actions to the higher courts. The eviction decision early this week was in favor of the companies, and it is expected that the high court's opinion will be filed with the Sheriff here for execution early next week. The union, at the present time, is caring for more than 13,000 persons in barracks and other houses.

"CURE" FOR OLD AGE

A well-known British physician says the cure for old age lies in light eating, occasional short fasts and attention to the quality of the food consumed.

ACTOR DEPRIVED OF PUBLICITY

Rebuke Given Critic Results in Newspaper Boycott for Italian Player

TURIN (Italy) Nov. 26. (AP)—Because the actor-author Petrolini came before the footlights and publicly scolded Critic Romolotti of the newspaper Momento for his reviews, the newspapers of Turin have decreed a boycott against the actor until further notice.

PIONEER OF STEEL DIES

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26. (AP)—Alfred Clifford, 82 years of age, pioneer steel manufacturer of the Middle West, died today.

RISE IN RATE ON SUGAR HELD UP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—A rate increase on sugar from California points to Portland, Or., which railroads proposed to make effective Monday, was ordered held in abeyance today by the Interstate Commerce Commission and present rates maintained until June 16, 1928. Meanwhile, an investigation into the contemplated rate change will be made.

The present sugar rate from San Francisco to Portland is 18½ cents per 100 pounds, while the new schedule proposed a rate of 39½ cents, while from Tracy, Cal., to Portland, an increase from 18½ cents to 39 cents was contemplated, these changes illustrating the effect of the new schedule in its entirety.

Two Presidents of the United States were 'tailors by profession. They were Presidents Millard Fillmore and Andrew Johnson.—[Liberty.

KAISER REPLACED ON STAGE

BERLIN, Nov. 26. (AP)—Instead of Emperor William II of Germany one of the dramatists of the Communist theater occupied the stage beside Czar Nicholas of Russia and Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria at last night's performance of "Rasputin."

In compliance with the former Kaiser's demand an injunction has been issued against Erwin Piscator, director of the theater, ordering the elimination of the mimic Kaiser from the drama. The injunction was read at the performance by the dramatist and the laughter of the audience frequently interrupted the reading.

The injunction set forth that, since Czar Nicholas was pictured as a bigoted, spineless fool and the Austrian Emperor as in his dotage, the dramatists evidently intended to represent William II in a similarly derogatory manner.

Texas Theater Man Murdered

HOUSTON (Tex.) Nov. 26. (AP)—Herman Y. Dees, 37 years of age, house manager for a downtown motion-picture theater, was shot four times in front of the theater here today and died later at a hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Dees, the slain man's wife, was arrested. The couple had been separated.

COAST GUARD OFFICER DIES

NORFOLK (Va.) Nov. 26. (AP)—Capt. Francis Saltus Van Boskerck, commandant of the Norfolk division, United States Coast Guard, died today from heart disease.

JAPANESE BANKER EXPIRES

TOKIO, Nov. 26. (AP)—Tsujiro Ono, governor of the Industrial Bank of Japan, died here today.

DIVORCE GIV... VANDER...

RENO, Nov. 26. (AP)—... Vanderbilt was today ... divorce from Cornelius ... former California ... ern newspaper reporter, on ... desertion. The complaint ... bilt charging cruelty ... and the decree granted ... who was not present.

Vanderbilt said that he was "sad" after the decree was ... and spoke of the happy ... he had spent with his ... Vanderbilt added that he ... reside in Reno in the future.

Are You Worried

Over family or business affairs? Nick Harris, Detective, Suite ... Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

R-O-S-S HAND BAGS

Speak the last word in accessories for the ultra smart woman. Famous couturiers and creators have contributed these, and R-O-S-S shows them in the color and style which lends that delightful touch of fashion to Mi-lady.

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NOW, for the price of a fine Baby Grand, you can get much more! You can own the new AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE! Two instruments in one: an exquisite Baby Grand for your own playing, plus the superb reproducing Ampico . . . Glorious re-created music . . . And at a price nearly $500 less than any Ampico Grand ever offered before!

The AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE is fashioned in satin-brown mahogany, delicately inlaid. Veteran craftsmen designed it to harmonize with all interiors. Its tone is rich, clear, mellow—instantly responsive to the lightest touch.

To your hearthside the AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE brings just the music you crave, interpreted by the master-pianists with all their touch, all their shading, all their vital personality preserved. To your children it stands as musical mentor. And for your dances it provides irresistible lighter music.

As a creation of the American Piano Company, the AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE has behind it all the financial and laboratory resources of the great organization which safeguards the traditions and distinctive characters of the Knabe, the Mason & Hamlin and the renowned Chickering—instruments long representative of the ultimate in American piano-craft. Truly, in the AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE art is wedded to science to produce a master-work!

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This is your opportunity to own a genuine Ampico. You may have the SYMPHONIQUE for about the cost of a fine Baby Grand *without* the reproducing feature. And the price includes a monthly recording service . . . Your present piano will be taken in exchange, and our monthly budget plan makes it still easier to own the AMPICO SYMPHONIQUE. The terms are convenient—two whole years to pay, if you wish. We urge you to see and hear this truly amazing instrument.

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In locality you prefer—right number of rooms, upon which and inspection—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

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EDITOR LIKES HUMAN TOUCH

Hewitt-Myring Comments on Difference He Sees Between English and American Methods

[Philip Hewitt-Myring is the leader page editor of the London Daily News and a literary critic of wide reputation. At present he is a member of the Chronicle staff, having recently gone there from a similar position with the Los Angeles Times, as an exchange fellow of the Walter Hines Page Memorial Fellowship in Journalism, established as a memorial to the late American Ambassador to Great Britain, to achieve a better understanding by the press of the two great English-speaking nations of the problems with which each country is confronted.]

BY PHILIP HEWITT-MYRING

A few days after my arrival in America I transacted some business in a New York bank. During the process I glanced up at a metal plaque above my head and found that the clerk who was so efficiently and courteously attending to my needs was Mr. J. Smith. This plaque surprised me. It would be impossible to find such a notice in any English bank.

Indeed, as I now consider the matter I realize that though I have had several interviews with my own London bank manager, I have not the slightest idea of his name.

PHILIP HEWITT-MYRING

Where you are I have traveled in America I have found, in striking contrast to the practice in my own land, this insistence on the personal touch—on the separate individualities of the men with whom one has one's daily dealings.

Thus, on the transcontinental train from Chicago to Los Angeles, I found the name of the steward in charge of the dining-car hanging up over the door; a notice on the reception desk of my Los Angeles hotel gave me, on my arrival, the name of the man with whom I was discussing the question of rooms and added the information that he was the assistant manager; while last night a card placed in a holder on my dinner table at a leading San Francisco restaurant informed me that my waiter was Mr. So-and-So.

All this forms one of the commonplaces of life to the American, but to the Englishman it seems very strange, indeed. Anonymity, in my country, is almost a fetish. The psychological assumption appears to be that as long as a man does his job adequately his name is not of the remotest importance.

And one finds the same striking difference, where personalities are concerned, in social life. An American hostess, in introducing to you Mr. Cyrus K. Brown, will add the information that he is the architect of the new City Hall, or has just brought out the book of poems that everyone is reading.

ENGLISH CUSTOM

An English hostess will merely mention, usually inaudibly, your fellow-guest's name and leave you to find out if you can, and, if you are interested, just in what direction his talents express themselves.

Very often you never find out; and you may leave the house with a vague impression that the distinguished musician with whom you have had so pleasant a chat is something in the chilled meat trade.

Moreover, the American hostess may not confine herself to telling you, on introducing him, that Mr. Brown designed the City Hall. She—or perhaps some third person standing by—will add the information that he is a wonderfully good fellow and that his wife makes the most delicious pies; and there is no questioning the friendly contacts that such a practice engenders.

One does really feel within five minutes that one knows Mr. Brown intimately and would like to taste his wife's cooking. Similarly, one is led to talk about one's own work and interests with a freedom that one would not employ to a fellow-countryman, save after long acquaintance; and when one parts from the new friend it is with real sincerity that one says (as a man would never say in England even if he felt it) that one has been delighted to make his acquaintance.

CHARM THERE, TOO

Yet the English method has its charm, too. There is no more exciting adventure than in meeting a new fellow mortal and in carefully and patiently finding out his particular work or sport, or hobbies and discovering therein grounds of mutual experience.

Admittedly the process takes time, but the English do not believe in rushing their friendships. They make friends indeed with difficulty, and thus—and especially when one takes into consideration a certain natural shyness with which the majority of Englishmen are afflicted—they often seem to Americans to be haughty, suspicious and unfriendly.

But they are not; any more than is the average American what only too often the Englishman considers him—a creature of many emotionalisms and far too frank expression of it.

Yet it is just these differences in the after all wholly unimportant externals that stand in the way of proper understanding between England and America.

The citizen of either nation who does useful service in the cause of good will is he who looks through them to the fundamental ideals of truth, justice and decent behavior that both nations have in common.

Dry Posts Soon to be Filled by Civil Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—Asserting that political appointments had been one of the chief hindrances to prohibition enforcement, the Civil Service Commission said today that most of the administrative posts under the Prohibition Bureau will probably be filled by the first of the year and that precaution will be taken to keep politics out of the organization.

Selections must be made from names certified for a particular job, the commission holding that the appointing officer would not be permitted to pass over a certification of three names and go further down the list for the name of some one whose appointment was urged.

Japan Expects Riots to Go on

LONDON, Nov. 26. (AP) — An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tokio says that the agrarian riots in the Gifu prefecture are expected to spread despite police precautions, according to an official telegram of the Japanese home department. The trouble has been caused by the objections of tenants to high rents.

A dispatch from Tokio last night said that a riot of 3000 tenants in the Gifu district had been suppressed with slight damage and no injuries. The police arrested thirty persons.

Court Quashes Contempt Case

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26. (AP)—Charges of contempt of court brought against Attorneys Frank J. Golden and J. M. Trusty were dismissed today by Federal Judge Frank H. Kerrigan.

Golden and Trusty were accused of having attempted to "railroad" Joseph Feigan, counterfeiter, to the State Hospital for the Insane to avoid serving a seventeen-year sentence for the counterfeiting conviction.

MOTOR RACER'S CAR SKIDS AND UPSETS

CARMARTHEN (Wales) Nov. 26. (AP) The Italian motor racer, Jules Foresti, was making 150 miles an hour on the Pendine Beach today in an effort to break the world's speed record when his car skidded and rolled over twice. He was slightly injured.

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Royal Sarouk, Extra Fine — In Mulberry — Size 20-7x12-9 — Sale Price..... 1450.00
Royal Sarouk, Extra Fine — In Old Rose — Size 20-6x12-2 — Sale Price..... 1400.00
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Kashan Sarouk, Extra Fine — In Ruby Rose — Size 20-8x12-3 — Sale Price..... 1500.00
Kashan Sarouk, Extra Fine — In Tan and Blue — Size 19-7x12-4 — Sale Price..... 1485.00
Royal Ispahan, Extra Fine — In Old Rose — Size 23-5x14-8 — Sale Price..... 1500.00
Royal Sarouk, Extra Fine — In Blue — Size 22x13 — Sale Price..... 1750.00
Royal Sarouk, Extra Fine — In Blue — Size 23-5x12-5 — Sale Price..... 1785.00
Royal Ispahan, Extra Fine — In Mulberry — Size 25x13-9 — Sale Price..... 1650.00

Asterken Sarouk — In Blue and Rose — Size 24-4x12-2 — Sale Price..... 1225.00
Kashan Sarouk, Extra Fine — In Old Rose — Size 29-8x14-9 — Sale Price..... 4850.00
Royal Ispahan, Extra Fine — In Mulberry — Size 26-10x14-10 — Sale Price..... 1850.00
Royal Ispahan Antique — In Old Rose — Size 16-6x11-10 — Sale Price..... 1050.00
Kashan Sarouk, Extra Fine — In Rose — Size 14-2x11 — Sale Price..... 1000.00
Royal Ispahan, Extra Fine — In Mulberry — Size 18-11x10-8 — Sale Price..... 985.00
Asterken Sarouk — In Old Rose — Size 15-8x10 — Sale Price..... 725.00
Kashan Sarouk, Extra Fine — In Ruby Rose — Size 14-6x10-11 — Sale Price..... 985.00
Royal Ispahan, Extra Fine — In Tan and Blue — Size 17-1x10-10 — Sale Price..... 985.00
Royal Kashan, Extra Fine — In Royal Blue — Size 16-3x10-2 — Sale Price..... 1250.00
Royal Sarouk, Extra Fine — In Mulberry — Size 16-3x11-4 — Sale Price..... 1250.00
Larver, Extra Fine — In Mulberry — Size 9x12 — Sale Price..... 565.00
Larver, Extra Fine — In Rose — Size 9x12 — Sale Price..... 565.00
Larver, Extra Fine — In Tan and Blue — Size 16-8x9 — Sale Price..... 895.00

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Star Autos — Blue and primrose finish, 25-in. body, red wire wheels, rubber tires, steel radiator and seat. Moto-meter and bumper, adjustable pedals. $6.95

Essex Autos — Moss green enamel finish, 24-inch auto, adjustable rubber pedals, red disc wheels, moto-meter, bumper, head lights and license tag. $10.95

Hupmobile — Derby red with yellow trims, 27-in. auto; rear springs, adjustable wind shield, running board, fenders, bumper, lamps, horn. $14.65

Steel Coaster — Heavy roll edge steel body, all steel gear, handle, and double disc wheels with 4-in. rubber tires. Royal Blue body and red wheels. $8.65

Velocipedes — A silly gift. Tubular frame, ball bearings, rubber pedals, 1-inch rubber tires, adjustable handle bars and padded coil spring saddle. $12.85

Scooter — 31-in. steel foot-board, steel frame, disc wheels and wood cross handle—finished in red and black enamel. $2.95

Doll Cart — Choice of cafe and gray enamel. Steel bound. Stationary seat. Wire wheels. Every little girl wants a doll cart. $2.95

Doll Carriage — Reclining sanit carriage, long pusher to axel, wire wheels. Choice of cafe, ivory or gray enamel. $5.75

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Wells Sees War Menace in British Policy

AUTHOR STRIKES AT BALDWINISM

Present Government Held Peril to World

Support of Mussolini Seen as Betrayal of France

Coalition of Liberal and Labor Parties Urged

(Continued from First Page)

I believed, and I still believe, that upon the development of a Franco-German friendship hangs all the hope we have of a great future for Europe. A liberal France, a liberal Germany in accord; the European future is utterly black without that accord. But to criticise France when she is aggressive is one thing and to undermine her position in Europe is quite another.

This tawdry, unclean tyranny in Italy insults and threatens France. Would it dare do that alone? Without American money and British moral support? Without the hope that if it can entangle France in a conflict all the suppressed barbarism of the other side in Germany, the side which is now the underside, will flare up to its assistance? And this "safe" government of ours in Britain, which moves not a finger to arrest this advancing disaster, can find no better role to play in such a European situation than that of "Mussolini's friend."

Next comes the failure to get to an understanding with the United States upon the issue of disarmament. At the present time, as Kenworthy has demonstrated in the completest fashion in his recent book, Great Britain and the United States are arming against each other. Do people realize the significance of this?

Neither country has, for example, an educational organization adequate to its needs and opportunities, and yet vast sums are being squandered, upon the advice of military and naval "experts," on military and naval preparations that are bringing these two countries, with the same language, a common culture and a long tradition of mutual forbearance, more and more into the attitude of armed rivals.

RUSSIAN MUDDLE

The Baldwin government has its excuses for its failure at Geneva. It puts the blame on the American representatives. But who wants its excuses? Its failure is a crime.

Thirdly, we have the Russian muddle. For an amount of espionage and propaganda not much if at all greater than that normally practiced by all the chief governments of the world—a publication like Asia, for example, published in New Hampshire, is far more efficient as anti-Imperialist propaganda than anything the Russians have ever done—the Russian representatives in London were expelled in the most insulting manner and the premises of the Russian trade delegation burgled.

Ministers like Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Churchill reviled the regime in Russia unpardonably. What are the results? Trade is broken off. A market particularly desirable for the manufacturers of Great Britain is more or less closed. The world in general and Russia in particular are impressed with the idea that Great Britain is "the" enemy of the soviet government.

COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA

Naturally that government does its best to retaliate. What would you do if you were a Russian? We British "oblige" the Russian government to press on with whatever propaganda it conducts against us in Asia—in Turkey, China and India especially. What else can you imagine it doing? And it was totally unnecessary to stimulate this hostility and embitter this enemy. The antagonism was dying down. Intercourse was increasing. Trade was improving.

Now all that has been put back. The British have grimaced threats at Russia until now there is an active propaganda in Russia to prepare that people for the attack the blusterings of such ministers as Mr. Churchill and the Home Secretary seem to forebode. And Britain trains a highly mechanicalised expeditionary force to behind Britain and Central Asia, in the heart of Europe and across the Atlantic the spectre of war becomes more threatening, more substantial, less of a phantom and more of a possibility, with every month of this government's rule. Throughout the world the present British government has been evoking the war idea and the war spirit.

I will say nothing of the social war this government has waged at home. Grave as that is, it is dwarfed by the monstrous dangers of the international situation. I will not say that the British government wants war—with two possible exceptions among its members. But it is stupid; its stupidity is that sort of mental inflexibility which makes men inadaptable to new circumstances.

SURFACE SIGNS

It goes on upon the old diplomatic, militarist, nationalist and competitive lines that carried Europe so inevitably to the smash of 1914, and it has not the imagination to see plainly how surely it drives to another smash. If the present British government remains in office for another five years, that smash, I believe, will come.

I am not indulging here in single-handed prophecy. What I am writing here is realized now more or less lucidly by an immense multitude of observers. It lies upon the surface of things. Just as the war of 1914 lay plainly on the surface of things for years before it came. And one might reasonably imagine that this great multitude would set about preparing to push the government out of office, effectively and thoroughly, would make sure of a complete purge of its supporters at the next general election. Nothing could be further from the reality of the case.

The same want of imagination that allows the British government to drum along with international bickerings and military preparations toward a new great war robs the huge majority of people who are against the government of any effective coherence. The great war seems to have passed over the politicians in opposition with as small intellectual profit as it has over the ministers in office.

FUTILE POLITICIANS

In the face of a rapidly approaching disaster that may wreck civilized life these people go on with the old tricks and the old antics that distinguished political life in those days of apparently eternal security when good Queen Victoria sat upon the throne. They do not seem to see that there is any situation or any stream of events outside the little arena in which they manoeuver against each other for office and the petty glories of a party triumph.

Two figures in particular I contemplate with blank amazement. One is Sir Herbert Samuel. I am loath to believe him as silly as his public proceedings. But of their immense silliness there can be no doubt. He is the figurehead of pure party Liberalism. He is the typical advocate of the candidates of those 500 Liberal candidates who are everywhere to wage implacable warfare against the Labor Party. Everywhere they are too busy themselves in breaking up the peace vote and, if they can not get in themselves, letting in the Tory and war.

Over against him is Ramsay MacDonald; a figure of fantastic vanity and secretiveness, equally resolute on keeping the Labor party in bitter antagonism to the Liberals—though the heavens fall. The poor little Daily Herald under his influence spends most of its ammunition on the Liberals, and the mere whisper of "coalition" is treated like an attack upon fundamental political virtue. The implacable stupidity of both these groups, the pure party Liberals and the pure party Laborites, exceeds even the unteachable stupidity of the government policy. And they are helping it forward. When the bombs begin to burst and the smash comes Sir Herbert Samuel and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, because of their inveterate party spirit, will be as responsible for the disaster as Mr. Amery or Mr. Baldwin.

COALITION ADVOCATED

But the question I have been asking myself and most of the people I have been meeting lately is "What are we personally going to do about it?" Like the majority of people in Great Britain, I want a coalition of the Liberal and Labor parties. That plainly is our salvation.

I realize—surely every one realizes—that the internal legislation and the foreign policy of a Liberal government in Great Britain for the next ten years at least would be substantially the same as that of a Labor government. Of the two, Mr. MacDonald is the least likely to move a step toward Socialism. The pretense of any irreconcilable fundamental differences does not deceive 5 per cent of the British electorate. The Liberals might be rather more economical and skimpy over social services and the Labor people more snobbish and more extravagant over the army, navy and air services.

The blend might indeed be better than either party, faults might cancel out. And since I am convinced that people like Sir Herbert Samuel and Mr. MacDonald are incurable, set upon their party follies, I am obliged, we are obliged, to cast about for other figures upon which we may concentrate our enthusiasm and to whom we may look for some sort of leadership beyond mere party strategy in the approaching struggle.

POSSIBLE TIMBER

One's mind turns to Mr. Lloyd George. He is a seasoned coalitionist and he is plainly disposed toward another coalition. He has made alluring gestures toward the Left, but an unusual hesitation to return them is apparent. Plainly, Labor, though it may work with him, will not put itself under him.

And that applies not merely to the party-obsessed Labor people. We all like Mr. Lloyd George, but at times he veils his solid worth beneath an agility and flexibility that leave us uneasy. I do not know if we can look to him to play a secondary role in a combination. It would necessarily be a very considerable role. And after all, he is technically a Liberal and the majority of the anti-government mass is Labor. The headship of an combination for the preservation of peace in the world should reside in the majority. The leader should be a Labor man. This also excludes Lord Cecil, with his traditional attitude toward Church and land, from the formal leadership. So one turns to the Labor party and looks for a coalition just there.

I consider Henderson, Thomas, Clynes, all surely ministers in a coalition, but none of them quite what we require as a figurehead. Then I come to Snowden and stop; there, I believe, is the man who can lead the British Empire under a coalition government back to sanity, security and the service of peace. There is a certain quality of greatness about Snowden which is not very widely distributed in our political world today. I suppose that among statesmen, politicians and public servants of all types and parties, Philip Snowden is more generally respected and would be more willingly trusted than any other contemporary.

MAN OF CAPACITY

He is a man whose public character quite as much as his private character is without spot or blemish. He is a man of real capacity and great personal force. He is the man we want, and I do not see why we, the growing multitudes of British people who want to get rid of this dangerous government of ours and who do not care a rap either way for the Liberal "machine" or the Labor "machine," should not set about getting him now.

Would he serve? Probably not at first. He might plead his allegiance to his party, but there are popular invitations that have the force of commands. Would Mr. Lloyd George work with him? I do not know. Mr. Lloyd George has neither the narrow-mindedness of Sir Herbert Samuel nor the lonely vanity of Mr. MacDonald. He is quite capable of magnanimity, and, for him also, a strong popular feeling, effectively expressed, might have imperative force. Many of the dissentient Liberals, on account of minor feuds and unforgettable sayings during those feuds, would, I know, serve much more gladly under Snowden as a leader than under Lloyd George.

But at the present stage of affairs I do not see why we should wait upon the tadpoles and tapers to fix up this arrangement for us. The growing multitude of people who see things in this way has the power to force this combination over the heads of the party managers. We can write, we can organise, we are not without a press. Why wait while the leaders negotiate?

At the next election it will be comparatively simple for us to disregard the differences between Liberal and Labor altogether. When we find ourselves in any constituency where a Liberal is trying to cut down a Labor majority, or where a Labor candidate is trying to cut down a Liberal majority, we can vote solidly for the legitimate claimant to the seat, whether he be Liberal or Labor.

When we hear the Liberal beginning to make his little points against Labor or the Labor man chipping the Liberal, instead of getting on to the real business in hand, the proper comment is a loud "bah" repeated until the gentleman takes notice. Then we shall get the maximum number of Liberal and Labor men into the House of Commons, and when they are there they will have to shake down into a coalition whether they like it or not.

The Labor Party is surely not so foolish as to take office in a minority again, with the Liberals primly in possession of what Sir Herbert Samuel calls the "casting vote," and equally will the Liberals refuse to shoulder responsibility alone. Everybody in Parliament knows that coalition waits at the end of the passage even if a second election intervenes. Why have the expense and delay of a second election? As practical people with an Empire to save, let us get into that coalition now.

Paris Hears Why Barbers Talk

PARIS, Nov. 26. (AP)—Why barbers talk so much—if indeed they do—has a new explanation.

It is all a matter of high art and analytical psychology. So, at least, say defenders of the barbering craft.

"How, Monsieur," remarks one, "can I dress your hair so as to express your personality and your character, if you do not talk? How, indeed, can I read your soul if you say nothing? And to learn your thoughts I must talk to make you talk."

Thus, in a high-flown mixture of mental science and tonsorial art, is the traditional talkativeness of the barber placed well up in the scale of professional accomplishments.

Handling the marcelle irons, trimming an artistic bob, and even giving an ordinary man a good, close shave, say the barbers, are only the equipment of a journeyman. The real art of the game, the trick of drawing out the victim, searching his soul for its true identity, is the mark of the artist, the master coiffeur.

DEER IN NEW MEXICO REPORTED PLENTIFUL

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—There are deer in nearly every county of New Mexico, according to E. L. Perry, State fish and game warden, who estimated that at the beginning of the open season November 10 that there were 41,000 deer and 21,000 turkeys in the State. Perry points out that deer are most plentiful in the Gila and Magollon Mountains and that the Black Canyon refuge in Catron county, opened to hunters this year, is overstocked with about 500 more deer than the range can carry.

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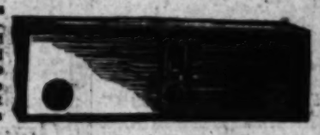
The Radiola represents the latest development in the radio field and you will be amazed at the widely selective qualities and clear tone of this Radiola. What a wonderful Christmas gift to the home.



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SILVERWARE GIFTS $5 up

200 PIECES NEW HOLLOW WARE
A wide and varied assortment of over 200 pieces of silver plate holloware for the Holiday Shopper in search of apropos gifts that will truly express and be worthy of the Christmas sentiment.

4-PIECE SILVER COFFEE SET, $5.00
Consists of 10-inch round tray, coffee pot, sugar and cream. Attractive engraved design. Regular $7.50. Special

Waffle and tree platters, $5.00 — Relish dish, 5 compartments, glass lined — $5.00
Double vegetable dish, $5.00 — Center piece, footed, silver plated top — $5.00
Water pitcher, hammered, $5 — Gravy Boat and stand, $5.00

SULLIVAN'S, 436 S. Broadway

HAVILAND SALE

52 Pc. Sets $73.50
Just arrived from France—"The Gloria," a lovely new pattern of real Haviland & Co. China. Beautiful floral decoration in soft colors, charmingly set off by a deep border of rich ivory. Open stock. 52-pc. service, $73.50.

"The Ruskin" — Homer Laughlin dinnerware. Conventional border decoration in blue and brown. Complete service for six. 51 pieces $10.98.

"The Coronado" — Octagonal shaped ware in new ivory body. Striking decoration in terra cotta and gold. 43 piece service for six.

SULLIVAN'S, 436 S. Broadway

Special $5.98 Complete
50 only of these bridge lamps with artistic footed base, polychrome finish, spiral standard and adjustable arm and socket. Pleated georgette silk shades with sateen lining.

Carving Set Special $5.00

3-pc. carving set, consisting of large carving knife, sharpening steel and carving fork. Composition handles. Very special.

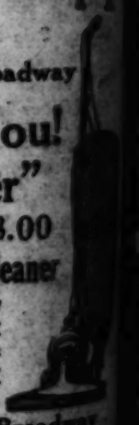
SULLIVAN'S, 436 S. Broadway

Heater Special $16.95
10 Radiant Heater, all brass or brass and black finish, clip back, nickeled radiants. Guaranteed and approved by the American Gas Association. Sold Easy Pay Way.

$1 DOWN
$1 WEEKLY

SULLIVAN'S, 436 S. Broadway

Our Gift to You!
Xmas "Treeliter"
Regularly Priced $8.00
Free With ROYAL Cleaner
This means for the purchase price of $58.50 you get the famous Royal Cleaner, all attachments including floor polisher and broom attachments, and the Belmont Treeliter. This includes flood lights, special base for easily setting and aligning tree, and plugs for candle lights.



SULLIVAN'S, 436 S. Broadway

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!
The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—
TIMES WANT ADS

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

Founder's Day at Walker's

The Friendly Christmas Store

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5TH ST.

Extra!--Lucerne Part-Wool Blankets $3.95 Pr.

Size 70x80 inches! Reduced from $4.98! 2nd Floor

They're extra heavy blankets, in plaid patterns. Colors of blue, rose, gold, tan, gray, green and lavender, with neatly bound edges to match.

Rayon Spreads $1.98

Reduced from $2.98. Rayon, size 81x105 inches, in blue, rose, lavender or gold color. Scalloped edges.

Double Blankets $2.98

Large size, 66x80 inches. Usually $3.98. Attractive plaid patterns. Twill weave quality.

Rayon Bed Spreads $4.95

Beautiful solid color spreads with scalloped edges. Double bed size, 81x108 inches; twin bed size, 72x109 inches.

—$3.98 All-Wool Blankets, 66x80, $2.95 pr.
—64x76 in. Cotton Plaid Blankets, $1.98 pr.
—$1.25 Single Blankets, 70x80 in., $1.00 ea.
—81x105 in. Cotton Crinkle Spreads, $1.59

R. M. Walker, Founder of Walker's

WALKER'S DE LUXE RADIO PROGRAM, SUNDAY EVENING 8 TO 10 O'CLOCK KMTR

Loren Powell's Little Symphony (17 pieces)

Catherine Mason, Soprano, in Spanish Folk Songs

Frank Geiger, Famous Bass

Ruth Hiestand, Accompanist

Program Given in Honor of Founder's Day at Walker's

Infants' Snowy White Amoskeag Flannelettes 39c

Gowns, Gertrudes, Kimonos, Sacques, etc.! 4th Floor

Many with dainty pink or blue trimming. Infants' sizes. Regularly 49c each. Buy several on Founder's Day at this saving price!

Children's Bath Robes 98c

Beacon and Lawrence robing. Many patterns. Full cut. All with collar and cord. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. Reduced from $1.29.

Comfy-Down Diapers $1.19 doz.

Soft cotton flannelette, size 27x27 inches. All hemmed and ready for use. In sanitary sealed packages. Usually $1.69.

Nazareth U'Suits 65c

Short sleeve, knee length union suits in button-waist style. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Regularly 98c. 600 for Founder's Day.

Ruben's Shirts 39c

Regularly 50c. Tie-back and button-front styles of cotton-and-rayon, rayon-wool-and-cotton. Etc. Sizes 1 to 6 yrs. 4th Floor.

Pillows 3 for $1

Dainty pink, blue and white sateen pillows for baby. Kapok filling. Size 12x16 inches. Reduced from 50c each. 4th Floor.

Men's $1.50 B.V.D's. 79c Ea.

Founder's Day—Main Floor

... the genuine red label B.V.D. union ... of checked nainsook, in sizes 34 to ...; no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

J.&P. Coats' Thread 39c Ea.

Founder's Day Feature, Main Floor

BEST 6-cord sewing thread; black or white; all numbers. None to dealers. Limit 1 dozen; no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders. None delivered. 3000 dozen for Monday.

Gillette Blades 49c for pkg. 10

9 to 10 A. M. Only, Main Floor

AND this extremely low price is for the large package of 10 blades! Limit 1 package; no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders. No stamps. No deliveries.

$1.79 Pequot Sheets $1.15

Founder's Day Feature, 2nd Floor

THE popular 81x90 inch double bed size. Fine, smooth weave sheets. Way underpriced on Monday. Limit 2; no phone, mail or C.O.D. orders. 2000 only.

Felt HATS

Founder's Day

$2.00

Large and Small Head Sizes

Off-the-face styles, droopy brims and the popular vagabond hats; soft crushed crowns. Newest colors of rose beige, monkey, Athenia, fawn, diadem, etc. 3rd Floor

Rayon Nets 49¢

79c Quality, Special for Founder's Day—Monday, 6th Fl.

These wide width nets in plain weave—blue and rose color, 48 inches wide. Light gold color nets, 42 inches wide, also 49c. For curtains in bedroom and living room.

BROCADES 49c

Yard Wide Fabrics, Reduced from 79c

These lustrous finish brocades for side drapes may be had in various pretty patterns and wanted colorings. Blue, gold, rose and mulberry. Drapery Dept., 8th Floor.

Cretonne 29c

From the usual 49c line for Founder's Day. A splendid heavy quality in bird, floral and conventional patterns. Yard wide.

Rayon Glace 98c

Width 48 inches. Beautiful plain and 2-tone colors for side drapes. Lustrous finish, with sateen back. Reduced from $1.49.

Grenadine 29c

Our 49c quality, with rose-and-blue, orchid-and-rose, jade-and-red and other 2-tone figures, on white or ecru grounds. Yard wide.

Filet Nets 39c

Big assortment of double-thread Filet nets—all 42 inches wide. White, ivory or ecru with large, medium and small patterns.

Curtain Panels 69c ea.

400 for Monday! From $1.00 & $1.29 Lines—6th Floor

Including French marquisette in stripe patterns—rayon panels in jacquard patterns and plain colors and voile panels in figured and striped patterns. With bullion fringe. All 36 inches wide and 2 1-4 yards long.

Rubber Aprons 50c

Founder's Day

Large ruffled tea aprons with pockets, front trimming and attractive ornaments in contrasting colors. They are reduced from 75c for Founder's Day at Walker's, Main Floor.

Rhinestone Novelties 69c

Ornaments and Buckles—

Founder's Day

Popular dress trimmings that Fashion makes so much use of this season. A wonderful variety of brilliant ornaments in 50 shapes and styles. Regular $1.45, $1.59 and $1.69 lines. Aisle 1, Main Floor.

Felt Slippers 39c

Founder's Day

Our biggest assortment! Heavy quality with padded chrome leather soles and cushion heels. In newest colors. Women's sizes 3 to 8. Perfect.

Men's Felt Slippers 69c

Everette and "Hi-boy" styles in gray, brown and blue. Perfect. Sizes 6 to 11. 4th Floor.

Empire Girdles $1.50

Founder's Day

Sizes 27 to 36

A special purchase! This is an all-elastic model which gives comfort and freedom; reinforced with coutil over front clasp. For a Founder's Day feature at Walker's. 4th Floor.

White Ruffled Curtains $1.00 pr.

Dainty marquisette with solid color ruffles in rose, blue and gold. Also cross-bar patterns. All 2 1-4 yds. long; tie-backs included.

Fancy Ruffled Curtains $2.49 pr.

Fine quality grenadine with two-color figures and stripes; rose-and-blue, blue-and-gold, etc. 2 1-4 yds. long. Tie-backs included.

Marquisette 29c yd.

Width 40 and 44 inches. Fine quality with a mercerized finish. White, ivory or ecru; 49c grade.

Damask 79c yd.

This yard wide rayon-and-cotton mixture in stripe and allover patterns. Regularly 98c yard. 6th Floor.

Couch Covers $6.50

Our regular $8.98 reversible couch covers, 56x96 inches. Rayon tapestry pattern in 3-color combination.

Kid Gloves $1.98

Founder's Day

Washable suede and lambskin gloves—in straight, flare and turn-back cuff styles. Beaver, mode, black and other wanted colors. Sizes 6 to 7½. Founder's Day at Walker's. Main Floor.

1500 Yds. INLAID Linoleum $1.00

Reduced from $1.69—1500 yds. only at this low price. Attractive tile patterns in good color combinations; durable burlap back. 6th Floor.

Silk HOSE 35c pr.

Founder's Day

Perfect $1.00 Line

Pure silk service weight hosiery with mock seams, double heels and toes. In black, white, nude, peach, atmosphere, Aloma, bran, etc. 35c pr., 3 pr. $1.00. 6000 pairs on sale. Main Floor.

Inlaid Linoleum $1.45

The $3.00 Quality

Heavy quality in patterns for every purpose. Blue, tan, brown, etc.

Congoleum 55c

The 85c Gold Seal Quality. Patterns and colors for every use. You know the quality of "Gold Seal." Founder's Day. 6th Floor.

Print Linoleum 69c

Tile, carpet, conventional and floral patterns; hard enameled finish. Reduced from $1.10.

Cocoa MATS 79c

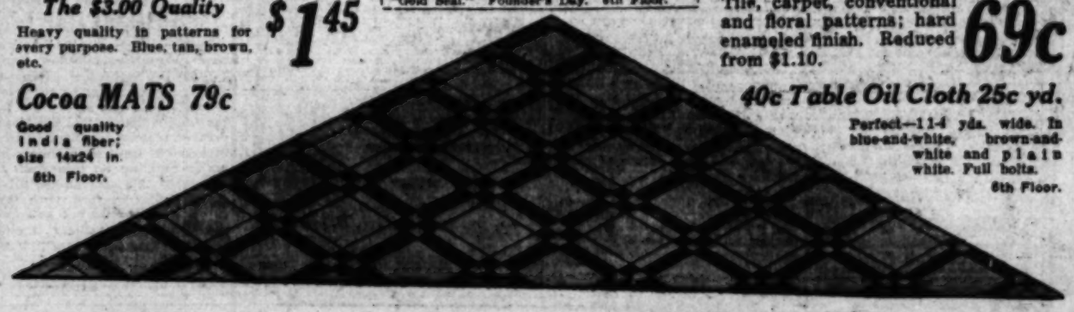
Good quality India fiber; size 14x24 in.

6th Floor.

40c Table Oil Cloth 25c yd.

Perfect—1 1-4 yds. wide. In blue-and-white, brown-and-white and plain white. Full bolts.

6th Floor.



Linen Hndkfs.

Founder's Day

$1.00 doz.

Genuine Irish Linen

Pure linen handkerchiefs at $1.00 dozen are indeed exceptional. All-whites, with neat 1-16 inch hems. Buy several dozen at this wonderfully low price on Founder's Day. Main Floor.

Novelty Handkerchiefs 25c

FORBES OUT TO CLEAR HARDING

Colonel Issues Statement as He Leaves Prison

Will Try to Correct Picture Painted of President

Promises Revelations More Startling Than Charges

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) Nov. 26. (AP)—Announcing his most important mission in life would be to "correct the erroneous impression the public has been given of President Harding," Col. Charles R. Forbes today returned to civilian life after completing service on a two-year term in the Federal penitentiary here.

The 49-year-old former director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, who was convicted in Chicago in 1926 of defrauding the government in awarding contracts for veterans' hospitals, was released at midnight.

REGAINED HEALTH

Clad in a neat business suit, his hat concealing his gray hair, he emerged from the prison gate with a firm step in marked contrast to his entry. Rigorous application to his profession of civil engineer in surveying penitentiary property and even in wielding a hammer and a saw in construction work apparently has restored him to the health he enjoyed in a long army career.

He paused long enough to issue a long statement on his plans for the future before entering an automobile with a newspaper man of St. Louis. They left immediately for that city.

His statement, dealing largely with recommendations for handling prisoners in various types of penal institutions, concluded with the announcement he "had startling facts to reveal" relative to his connection with the Harding administration.

In conclusion the statement said: "In the light of the erroneous impression the public has been given of President Harding, I shall have some interesting facts to reveal, facts which will put to shame a lot of sycophants and calumniators whose chief purpose seems to be the destruction of the good character of one of the noblest men it has been my privilege to know.

PROMISES SENSATIONS

"My personal and intimate association with Warren Harding has placed me in a position to prove the falsity of much that has been furnished the public, and this shall be the most important mission of my life.

"Could he (Harding) defend himself, the American public would have a much different impression about some of the important happenings of his administration. He was a man who loved his friends, victimized through his belief in the fundamental honesty of men in high public office.

"Some of the facts I shall reveal will be no less startling and sensational than many of the charges made."

Declaring he had spent the twenty months of imprisonment in congenial work," including surveying 1800 acres of land and designing of numerous buildings, he lauded particularly the prison medical staff. He also mentioned "the stupendous task faced by the warden in handling thousands of prisoners and declared he would devote his best efforts in aiding convicts and attempting to improve prison conditions.

He then told how he had been confined to the prison hospital for months with an attack of Bright's disease, and how he had in a large measure regained his health.

TOOK PAUPER'S OATH

Col. Forbes spent considerable time interrogating convicts and in referring to "the hidden secrets within the souls of prisoners," advocated segregation of narcotic addicts.

"So long as narcotic addicts are sent to prison, such institutions will continue to be flooded with drugs," the statement said.

He described the present-day penitentiary as "nothing more than a combination prison and insane asylum; school for post-graduate work in crime, specializing in moral perversity."

Sentenced to pay a $10,000 fine in addition to his two-year term, Col. Forbes took a pauper's oath October 27, last, and served thirty additional days required in such cases. He applied for parole several times but was unsuccessful. He was allowed 144 days for good behavior.

He indicated he planned to visit his 93-year-old mother in Plymouth, Mass., and also would make a trip to Washington before resuming his position as an engineer.

Col. Forbes was accompanied to the prison gate by Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explorer, convicted of fraudulent use of the mails in an oil-promotion scheme in Texas in 1923, and sentenced to fourteen years in Leavenworth. They conversed for a moment, and then Col. Forbes turned to newspaper men.

HASN'T QUIT POLITICS

"I don't intend to assassinate my public character, but I will say that I intend to clear my good name," he said he he distributed copies of his statement.

"I haven't quit politics yet. I may be at the Republican National Convention," he said, with a smile. "It all depends. Anyway I shall be in the neighborhood of the convention, even if I am not admitted.

"You see, I am utterly penniless. I don't know how I shall get on my feet again—ultimately it will be through my profession, engineering.

"Of course I shall write. It will not be for money, but to clear myself. I shall write a book and many other things. My good friend Dr. Cook will be the subject of some of my writing. I shall give him the kind of publicity he deserves. He is a great man."

TWO AVIATORS WITH BUT ONE PAIR OF SHOES GO TO DANCE

SOUTH ROYALTON (Vt.) Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Two aviators with but one pair of shoes went to a dance in this town tonight.

Benjamin F. Billings, well-known pilot of the East Boston Airport, who made a forced landing here after a flight to Montpelier with supplies, and Robert L. O'Brien, also of the East Boston Airport were the two who successfully went to one dance with one pair of shoes. It came about this way:

Billings had been repairing his motor. O'Brien heard his pal was in trouble and flew over to see if he could help out. Billings was fine and had been invited to a dance. But he had no shoes; he always wore moccasins when flying.

O'Brien arrived with shoes but minus an invitation to the dance. Billings had a bright thought, and both went to the dance, alternating "Black Bottoms" in O'Brien's shoes.

After the dance was over, Billings remembered that he had three pairs of shoes in his plane, but they were of no use to him, as they are baby shoes carried by the aviator for good luck.

KING OF HEDJAZ RUINS BARBERS

Forbids Haircutting and Beard Shaving in Fight on European Modes

JERUSALEM, Nov. 26. (AP)—Clean shave the head or leave the hair entirely uncut, and don't trim or shave the beard is the slogan of the "Council for Good Morals," which Ibn Saud, King of the Hedjaz, has established.

According to the Mecca correspondent of the Damascus newspaper, El Muktebes, the council is now occupied in scouring the streets and government offices seeking offenders. European styles must be shunned. Barbers compounding a breach of the rules are punished.

It is also forbidden to wear gold ornaments or silk clothes.

NEW MEXICO LAND BARON BUYS TRACT

Holdings of Sheepman Cover Area Sixty-six Miles Long and Forty Wide

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Nov. 26 (Exclusive)—With the purchase from the Red River Land and Cattle Company of 250,000 acres of land in Catron county, New Mexico, Eduardo Otero of this State becomes the owner of what is probably the largest sheep range in the United States. Previous to this purchase Mr. Otero owned 1,000,000 acres of land, so his recent purchase makes his total holdings 1,250,000 acres in Catron, Socorro, Grant and Valencia counties.

Mr. Otero now owns 32,000 sheep and his new purchase, which makes his holdings extend for an approximate area of sixty-six by forty miles, will allow him to run 75,000 sheep.

The Red River Land and Cattle Company formerly was owned by Tom Pollock of Flagstaff, Ariz. Mrs. Pollock and Cole Ralston. It has been under this ownership for about twenty-five years, previously being owned by H. M. Porter of Denver.

FINES BRING END TO CAR-JUMPING HABIT

HAMBURG, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—In virtually all German cities it is forbidden to board or leave a street car in motion, but the ordinance is generally a dead letter. Moved by a number of accidents due to this cause, the Hamburg company owning the street cars recently caused warning placards to be posted in all cars. Since no attention whatever was paid to them measures have now been taken to show that the ordinance means business. The names of offenders are noted, and a number have been fined. The dangerous practice of flying leaps on or off the cars is now rapidly dying out.

CHILD DELIVERY MADE PAINLESS

New York Hospital Method Highly Successful

Emulsion of Ether, Oil and Quinine Used

Patient Relieved of Virtually All Labor Suffering

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (Exclusive) A method of bringing children into the world without pain and without the dangers of ether, or twilight sleep, has been developed by two physicians of the Lying-In Hospital here, it was learned today. It is known as the "Analgesia Method" — analgesia being the elimination of pain without the elimination of consciousness, as in anesthesia.

The men who have developed this method are Dr. Asa A. Davis, in charge of the medical work of the Lying-In Hospital, and Dr. William Gwathney, a member of the staff. Dr. Gwathney said that more than 15,000 babies have been born by this method and that it has been successful in about 90 per cent of the cases.

The treatment consists of an injection of an emulsion of ether, olive oil and quinine, which is absorbed slowly through the membranes of the intestines. Injection is made when labor pains begin and in many cases virtually relieves the patient of severe pain throughout the delivery of a child.

TOP RECORD IN SORGHUM GRAIN CROP

Output of Northwest Texas for Year Largest in Annals of State

LUBBOCK (Tex.) Nov 26. (Exclusive)—Production of sorghum grains in Northwest Texas, including the South Plains and Panhandle regions was the largest this year in the history of agriculture in this part of the State. It is estimated that the total production is approximately 75,000,000 bushels, of which, however, less than one-half will be threshed. The remainder will be used in the head by local live-stock interests.

Threshed milo maize, Kafir corn, feterita, cane and other varieties of sorghums are selling for 95 cents per 100 pounds at shipping points, and the price of headed grain is $10 to $12 a ton. Heretofore a crop of sorghum grains in excess of local consumption caused a big slump in the price, but this year, due to a widening to the markets, prices are being maintained at an unusually high level in view of the large production.

One of the interesting features connected with the increased demand for sorghum grains is that large orders have been placed with local buyers by exporters for immediate shipment to Germany. More than 20,000,000 pounds of Kafir corn have already been shipped from Lubbock and other South Plains points to Galveston for export to Germany where the grain will be used in the manufacture of beer and distilled liquor.

Twenty Million Bobs in England

LONDON, Nov. 26. (AP)—Twenty million women have bobbed or shingled hair in Great Britain, and British women spend $4,000,000 weekly for cosmetics and beauty preparations and for the service of hairdressers and beauty specialists.

These figures were compiled by The Daily Express from estimates given by managers of beauty parlors.

NORTH CHINESE ARMY DEFEATED

Nationalist Forces Take Three Provinces

General Reported Wounded During Battle

Chiang Kai-Shek Works to Weld Factions

SHANGHAI, Nov. 26. (AP)—Sweeping Nationalist victories which resulted in driving the northerners from the provinces of Honan, Anhwei and Kiangsu are announced officially today by the Nanking Nationalist military council.

Gen. Chang Tsung-Chang, one-time northern defender of Shanghai, is reported to have been wounded in the leg while commanding the northern army and to have been forced to retire to Tsinanfu, capital of the Province of Shantung, and to have entered a hospital.

Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, one-time generalissimo of the united Nationalist forces, now is acting as peacemaker between the various Nationalist factions. He is quoted today as saying: "Unification means that the capture of Peking is assured."

CALL CONFERENCE

A formal conference of the Kuomintang, or Nationalist political organization, seeking to consolidate the Canton and Nanking factions is scheduled for December 3. It is stated that the Cantonese will propose a sweeping scheme to disband the factional governments and replace them with a single authority representing all factions.

The Nanking military council today officially announced decisive advances northward by the Nanking troops working with Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang, once known as the Christian general. The council said that Heuchowfu, important railroad town in the Province of Honan, was captured yesterday and that the northern general, Sun Chuan-Fang was forced to withdraw to the Province of Shantung.

The Nationalist army which is advancing northward along the coast is stated to have captured Haichow and to have expelled the northerners from the Province of Kiangsu.

FORCED TO RETIRE

In the west, along the Lunhai Railway, the army of Feng Yu-Hsiang is declared to have penetrated southwest Shantung as far as Tsin-Hsing, eighty miles south of Tsinnanfu, forcing the northerners to evacuate the region to the railway. Tsing was reported captured after a sharp battle in which Chang Tsung Chang suffered "a serious gunshot wound in the leg."

At Chengchow, the western extremity of the Nationalist battlefront, Gen Feng Yu-Hsiang is stated to have completed a heavy concentration of troops which are co-operating with the forces of Yen Hsi-Shan, Governor of Shansi. These combined forces have begun a drive to the north with their immediate objective Tsechow, in the Province of Chihli, where is situated one of the arsenal of Chang Tso-Lin, the northern dictator.

The Nanking military dispatches could not be verified from other sources, but are supported by Nationalist officials of Shanghai, who declare a "well co-ordinated Nationalist front extends from Chengchow to the sea and already has accomplished the expulsion of the northerners from the Province of Honan, Anhwei and Kiangsu.

AUCTION

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 29th and 30th
10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM HOME
and Elaborate Furnishings

812 Crescent Drive—Beverly Hills
(Directly Opposite Beverly Hills Hotel)
Corner Lot About 307x220 Feet

THIS FRENCH TYPE RESIDENCE IS SITUATED IN ONE OF THE MOST CHARMING LOCATIONS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Wherever possible, authentic architectural beauty and originality in design. DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT.

THESE EXCEPTIONALLY FINE FURNISHINGS AND GORGEOUS ORIENTAL AND PERSIAN RUGS TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE have been moved into this inspiring showplace for convenience of sale. Every article will bear the most critical test.

A PARTIAL SUMMARY INCLUDES a $2000.00 6-Piece Carved Walnut Italian Dining Room; Entire Steel Dinner Gong; Exquisite 8-Piece Beautifully Decorated French Bedroom Suite, in grey, valued at $1500.00; 6-Piece Bedroom suite in mahogany; Chaise Lounges; 2-piece Brass Wrought Fire Set and Bronze Andirons; Carved Octagonal, Marble Top, Console and Library Tables; Wal. and Mah. Frame Fringe Mantel Arm and Occasional Chairs; Beautiful Mah. LOVE SEAT; HARRINGTON GRAND PIANO; Mirrors entire; Smoking Stands and Smoking Set; GENUINE LOUIS XV CURIO CABINET; Tapestries; Four-fold painted screen; Mah. Nest of Tables; End Leather upholstered Davenport and Arm Chair; Artistic Imported Marble Fireplace Brics-a-Brac; Oil Paintings and other pictures; Reliable Gas Range; Refrigerator; porcelain kitchen table and chairs.

THE BEAUTIFUL RUGS include a variety of sizes, ranging from a 12.10x18.8 KARADAGH and 12.11x18.3 ANATOLIAN down to the finest examples of Sarouk and Kashan runners and runners. Several splendid Karamanderes are included. Also Bell Willetts, and CHINESE RUGS.

On Public View Sunday, Nov. 27, 1 to 5 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: By Auto—Sunset Blvd. to Crescent Drive—directly opposite Beverly Hills Hotel, or Santa Monica Blvd. to Crescent Drive, and about 4 blocks North. Or, Venice car (via Beverly Hills) to Canon Drive Station, then 3 blks. North and 1 blk. East.

PICO FRONTAGE

Unexcelled Business Site
Between Hoover & Figueroa
SOUTHEAST CORNER PICO AND BURLINGTON AVE.
About 146 Ft. on Pico
155 Ft. on Burlington

AUCTION
Tuesday, November 29th, 2:00 p.m.

THIS IS THE LARGEST AVAILABLE (Vacant) BUSINESS FRONTAGE ON WONDERFUL PICO—the shortest route to the Beach! Ideal for Theater, Market, Store, Garage or Service Station. A bustling, booming business district, surrounded by high class apartment houses and homes. Important street car artery, and heavy traffic boulevard.

IF YOU FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE PREPARED TO BID YOU MAY MISS ONE OF THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED. COME, BUY and PROFIT!

Attractive Terms If Desired—By Auto or Car on Pico to 4 blocks East of Hoover.

PALATIAL ITALIAN RENAISSANCE HOME

And the Distinctive Furnishings, Oriental Rugs, Fine Paintings and Rare Library of
EUGENE V. BREWSTER
Prominent litterateur, editor, publisher, lawyer and artist.

169 South Plymouth Blvd.
Corner Second St.—New Windsor Square

AUCTION
THREE DAYS
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
December 7, 8 and 9—10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

THE HOME is situated in one of the most exclusive residential districts of the World, and contains 12 extremely artistic rooms, two sleeping porches, four baths, large patio, beautiful grounds and two-car garage. THE FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD BY PIECE, and include many ANTIQUE and rarely artistic LUXURIOUS ORIENTAL and PERSIAN RUGS, LIFE-LONG COLLECTION OF FINE PAINTINGS; ART TREASURES, and EXTENSIVE LIBRARY OF ABOUT 1500 volumes; numerous first editions and rich bindings. Paintings will be sold Wed Eve., Dec. 7th, 7:30 P.M. Book sale starts Thurs. Eve., the 8th.

FULL PARTICULARS AND ILLUSTRATED CATALOG ON REQUEST.

By Auto or Bus on Wilshire to Plymouth Blvd., near ROSSMORE, then north to property. "R" car to Third and Plymouth.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers
641 S. Western Ave. at Wilshire
Fitzroy 2134

Auction
Beautiful Furnishings
of the Home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kemp
Tuesday, Nov. 29th, 10:30 A.M.
at 4403 VICTORIA PARK DRIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp, who are leaving immediately following the sale, for the East, have retained me to dispose of their beautiful furnishings. This sale will be one of interest to the public as the furnishings are of the best and will add dignity to any home.

Preview—Sunday and Monday, 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Office Furniture

Walnut 54-inch flat-top desk; Walnut arm desk chair; Walnut Automatic 3-drawer letter file and indexes; Underwood typewriter No. 5 with silencer and pad; adjustable typewriter table; 6 drawer mahogany letter paper file; 2 drawer 4x6 steel card file and indexes; Herring-Hall-Marvin Steel Safe; Desk Work Organizer with beveled plate glass; Walnut Costumer; check writer; desk lamp, etc.

How to Get There
(Drive out West Pico to Windsor Blvd. which is 2 blocks west of Crenshaw, turn south one block to Victoria Park Drive.)

Owing to the highly restricted district there are no Auction signs on the house; you will therefore look for the number, 4403.

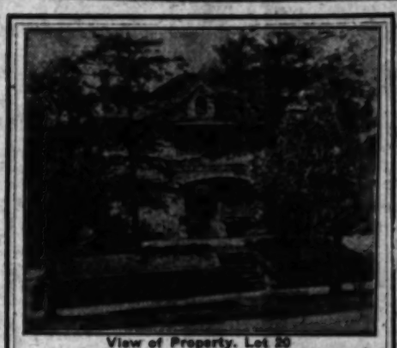
Synopis

The furnishings include a HADDORFF BABY GRAND PIANO; a SUPER ZENITH 6-tube Cabinet RADIO; a beautiful three-piece mahogany Colonial living room suite; mahogany Colonial writing desk; Colonial library table; attractive writing desk and chair; lovely lamps and shades, imported bric-a-brac; several pieces of bronze statuary; upholstered occasional chairs; a beautiful 9-piece walnut dining room suite, consisting of table, buffet, china cabinet and 6 chairs; imported dinnerware; an exceedingly handsome mahogany COLONIAL BEDROOM SUITE, consisting of bed, 54" dresser with French plate mirror, chiffonier with French plate mirror, rocker, chair; a very attractive 5-piece Walnut bedroom suite, beautifully carved and artistically decorated in floral designs, consisting of bed, dresser, dressing table, bench and chair; "Beauty Rest" mattress, coil spring; a very beautiful Rose Chenille carpet 13'8"x14'6"; Taupe Wilton carpet 19'x12'; Taupe Wilton carpet 12'x15'8"; a mulberry Chenille carpet 13'8"x14'6"; taupe Wilton rug, 7'x9'7"; taupe carpet 10'x5'6"; taupe Wilton runner; also small rugs in taupe; Ozite rug pads to fit each carpet; several pieces of Wicker furniture; Walnut telephone table; wrought iron flower stands; Victrola and records; COPELAND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR; Royal vacuum cleaner and attachments; Thor Electric Washer; gas range; breakfast table and 4 chairs; a nice assortment of literature consisting of 20 vol. Children's Book of Knowledge, 14 vol. Ridpath's with World's People, 14 vol. Am. Law and Procedure, and a number of miscellaneous books; also other articles of equal interest.

Sale positive, regardless of weather conditions

Luncheon will be served on the premises to my patrons and guests.

Lewis S. Hart
Auctioneer



View of Property. Lot 20
50x150 Bonnie Brae Tract, Block B.

APARTMENT SITE
Located Advantageously in a District Showing Remarkable Building Activity
INVEST!!!!!!!
Where Property Values Are Increasing
→INCREASING

Wednesday
Nov. 30th
2:30 P. M.
A. H. WEIL
Auctioneer
Sale Will Be Held on Premises

AUCTION

935 GRANDVIEW ST.

The amazing possibilities of this property are not to be wondered at when all factors are taken into consideration.

Accessibility of Location—
Future Possibilities—
Stability of Value—
Present Income

These factors determine the security of your investment. Familiarize yourself with property values in this locality, it will surely be an investment of time that will prove the importance of this offering. Also that this property does offer an OPPORTUNITY FOR SAFE INVESTMENT.

Present Income
$110.00 Per Month

This is to the decided advantage of the buyer, when one considers that the usual unimproved speculative properties necessitate considerable outlay for taxes, etc. While we do not stress the importance of the improvements you must appreciate that present income is sufficient to sustain your investment until such time when ready for major building on this site. The unusual nature of this sale makes this property attractive to investors with limited capital. Come prepared to bid and buy. Property such as this is seldom if ever offered at auction, therefore exceptional from every viewpoint.

Terms of Sale

The highest bidder for the right, title and interest in this property shall be the buyer and award of final bid will be required to deposit 10% of total. Buyer to assume $11,500 present encumbrance. All other details will be announced at sale. For further information refer to agent.

GRANDVIEW STREET
Looking North from 10th Street

NOTE!

Property values in this location are [illegible] values, a steady and consistent increase is [illegible] Easy to reach, 9th, N car, 6 minutes to 9th & Spring. L car on 11th St. 10th St. is [illegible] major traffic plan. 2 blocks to Westlake Park. Destined to become an important apartment center. Present building activity in this vicinity assures advance in value.

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer—304-305 Bartlett Bldg.—Phone VAndike [illegible]

Auction Sale

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION Conducted by W. Dwight Hammond

2 P.M. Monday, Nov. 28th
CHARMING ENGLISH HOME

1922 West 78th Place

Brick and stucco construction of the best with hardwood floors, [illegible] large airy rooms with breakfast nook, real fireplace, radio [illegible] features, [illegible] of plastering, double garage, cement driveway, large [illegible] neighborhood, well financed, [illegible] as sold.

BUT AT YOUR OWN PRICE

FURNITURE AUCTION
Monday, Nov. 28th, 9:30 A.M.

ELEGANT FURNITURE, ORIENTAL AND WILTON RUGS, [illegible] BRAC, SILVERWARE, BRONZES AND OBJECTS OF [illegible]
NO. 25 RADIOLA COMPLETE

734 S. Catalina St.

Furnishings include a magnificent Mah. Queen Davenport, [illegible] a rich gold tooled; massive mahogany Colonial Library Table; [illegible] with damask seat; large bronze statuette vase lamps; massive Colonial [illegible] settee; mahogany fire screen; handsomely embossed, hand decorated [illegible] electric chandeliers; fine dining room suite; [illegible] chairs; [illegible] oriental dining table, table, 6 chairs, and server; fine old Empire [illegible] velvet Italian Renaissance desk and bench; brass mantel; [illegible] dresser and dressette; mah. secretary desk; gas range; ice box, [illegible]

2 P.M., Wednesday, Nov. 30th
SPLENDID APARMENT SITE
"B" ZONE CORNER, 92x128
S. W. Cor. 11th & Harvard Blvd.

This is an ideal location, high and sightly, surrounded by high-class apartments at the foot of four busy boulevards: Vermont, Western Ave., 10th and Harvard [illegible]

BUT AT AUCTION SACRIFICE

2 P.M. Thursday, Dec. 1st
SPANISH STUCCO DOUBLE
621 La Jolla

Located just north of Nelson, west of Fairfax on a lot 50x135 with paved [illegible] sewers and gas and [illegible] Duplex is strictly modern, five room [illegible] with separate shower, ornamental fireplace, [illegible] tankless, [illegible] neighborhood, a home with income or fine rental property.

YOU MAKE THE PRICE

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND Auctioneer. [illegible] Offices 626 S. Western

If you [illegible] is in

Dr. Frank McCoy's

Now 50c Each

McCoy Publications, [illegible] Bldg., Los Angeles,

Enclosed is $ [illegible] Send me booklets I have marked off (50c ea.)

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....

And see Numbers on coupon want on this coupon

FARM SUBSIDY IDEA HIT

...ful Agriculturist Declares Country Needs Less Executives With Fewer and Larger Units

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—The killing off of large numbers of ...rial farmers and the absorption of their farms by the more successe... is the startling remedy for the present condition in American ... recommended by C. W. Robinson, himself manager of half a ... farms, in the December issue of Plain Talk Magazine.

...ness men apparently cruel meth... ...ected at through the natural ...ing of basic economic laws, says ...Robinson, than to drug the pa... ...with the deadening narcotic ...government subsidies. According ...to Mr. Robinson the American farmer ...has now arrived within hailing ...distance of his industrial brothers ...in their efficient combinations and ...use of labor.

...These industrial brethern of the ...farmer represent only 5 per cent of ...who have altered commercial ...organization and concentra... ...from the old methods by which ...they achieved their phenomenal suc... ...And elimination and concen... ...are the only methods by ...which agriculture may attain a sim... ...degree of success.

...We have too many would-be ...farmers and too few farm mechan... ...engineers," declares the writer. ...The executives comprise ...only 1 per cent of those engaged in ...agriculture, while the laborers are ...95 per cent. A survey shows ...that 75 per cent of our farms have ...only forty acres each while only ...1 per cent have over 500 acres. Efficiency demands that the farm figures be reversed. Those with executive ability should be encouraged to extend their holdings until they absorb the lands of the present failures; and employ the latter at the tasks for which they are best fitted."

"If one-tenth of the present farmers," he predicts, "can be educated to the standard of efficiency displayed by leaders in other lines, they will absorb the lands of the present failures and produce crops at a cost that will enable them to compete successfully in all markets."

Mr. Robinson points out that when the average cost of producing cotton in the United States was 18 cents per pound—cotton was produced in a State-wide contest in Texas as low as 3 cents, that wheat has been grown in Montana as low as 35 cents per bushel when the average for the whole country was more than a dollar, and that the University of Ohio has demonstrated that the number of man-hours per acre for growing corn can be reduced from 36 to 6.

According to this writer, the wide differences in the above figures simply show lack of farm education.

If your ailment is in this list...

THEN you must know by this time after trying this and trying that and after great expense that "hokum" and mystery wont help cure your ailments or keep you well. But a little health knowledge, proper diet and correct living along with common sense advice given to you in your own language combined with proper guidance will.

Your ailments, or physical or mental discomforts do not differ from those of others. You think so, but they do not. If you suffer from any ailment that the human family is heir to while you see and hear of others getting relief, it is simply because you have failed so far to follow proper methods and heed the common sense proper advice that is available to you while others have taken advantage of it.

This announcement is not to tell you to see Dr. McCoy at Los Angeles. On the other hand it is to tell you that the same advice, guidance and help that Dr. McCoy gives to his thousands of patients in his private practice and that he has given to the great-of-all-earth, whose names appear below, are now available to you through the fifty-eight individual booklets that Dr. McCoy has prepared dealing with each common ailment. The cost of each individual booklet is 50c.

AMERICA HAS PRODUCED ANOTHER INTERNATIONAL GENIUS

Note: The letters below are taken at random from thousands of such letters received by Dr. McCoy.

United States: I must thank you for the only comfortable two months I have had in years. Recently you sent me a diet for colitis. The results were instant and great... I believe in you and am not stretching it a bit when I say the world still owes you some day commend you for your great work..... .....

C. N. ALLEN,
Feature Editor Portland (Oregon) Telegram.

England: I have been so impressed by the benefits my family and I have already derived from following your rules of health and diet that I am writing this letter to ask if there is not such an organization here in England. It seems such a pity that such simple, common sense yet beneficial treatment should be known only on your side of the Atlantic.

MRS. EDITH E. VERRALL,
Reading, Berks., England.

France: I want to acknowledge thanks for your book on bronchitis which reached me a short time ago and which I find very beneficial as to diet and health.

MRS. M. FORBES.
Biarritz, B. P. France.

Mexico: A few days ago I bought your book, "THE FAST WAY TO HEALTH," and I find it very interesting and beneficial.

MR. ARNULFO GUTIERREZ.
Fundicion de Avalos, Chihuahua, Mexico.

Ireland: I read your instructive book on health recently during a voyage from America and I have a friend in South Africa whose wife had a stroke of paralysis and I would like her to have a copy of your book and pamphlet on paralysis. Enclosed find P. O. O. for 35 shillings, this should be about $8.50 at the present rate of exchange.

P. HUNTER
Cregabbey, P. O. Ireland.

Alaska: I have heard about the good work you are doing and thought I would write you to see if you could help me. I have been troubled with constipation for years, etc.

MRS. M. W. GUTHRIDGE.
Cordova, Alaska.

Wales: I have been telling people about your wonderful book and have seen some wonderful cures through following your advice.

MR. BEN CAWTHROP.
Ogmore Vale, Glam, Wales.

...Publications, Inc., 1105 Builders Exchange ..., Los Angeles, Calif.

...closed is $..... ...the booklets I have ...ked off (50c ea.)

...ME .....

...DRESS .....

..... STATE.....

...Numbers on above list and circle the ones ...ed on this coupon.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	
36	37	38	39	40	41	42	
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	
50	51	52	53	54	55	56	
57	58						

STUDEBAKER

now holds *every* official stock car record for endurance and speed, regardless of power or price!

World's Champion Car

25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes!

AT Atlantic City Speedway between October 18th and November 4th three strictly stock Commanders each went 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 minutes—total elapsed time! Two roadsters each completed the 25,000 miles in 22,968 consecutive minutes—a Sedan in 24,200 minutes. Nothing else on earth has ever traveled so far so fast!

The American Automobile Association supervised the run, certified to the time and distance, and disassembled the cars following the run to establish their status as strictly stock models.

The Studebaker Commander now holds all official stock car records for endurance and speed, regardless of power or price!

SET GREATEST AUTO RECORD

Three Studebakers Do 25,000 Miles in Less Than 25,000 Minutes.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—New world records for endurance and speed by three automobiles which traveled 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 minutes were announced tonight by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, which supervises official racing and speed and endurance tests.

"No machine made by man," the Contest Board asserted, "ever before traveled so far and so fast."

New York Times, November 11th

What These Records Mean to You

This great achievement proves that it is now possible to purchase a truly great automobile at a moderate One-Profit price. It proves that The Commander, because of its super-abundant power, will perform for many years, eagerly, easily, smoothly and with no labor or effort, any and all tasks placed upon it.

Four basic elements of Studebaker's superiority made possible these world records and will also make possible for every Commander owner long, faithful service and low maintenance cost:

1 SOUND DESIGN—Chief Engineer D. G. Roos, Research Engineer W. S. James and their able associates—backed by Studebaker's vast resources in laboratories and its 800-acre Proving Ground—have created a car so superior as to merit its reputation as "the greatest achievement of post-war automotive engineering."

2 PRECISION MANUFACTURE—Studebaker cars are produced in plants equipped for the finest of precision manufacture—cars so accurately built you can drive 40 miles an hour the first day you own one.

3 SKILLED WORKMANSHIP—Studebaker cars are built by the most skilled and painstaking craftsmen under the most expert supervision.

4 QUALITY MATERIALS—Only the highest quality of alloy steels and all other materials enter into the manufacture of Studebakers.

Such value as The Commander—such performance—such championship ability cannot be overlooked by the man who desires a full money's worth for his motor car dollars!

Studebaker Commanders Set Goals; Nothing Ever Before Made By Man Approached This Record

From The World's Bureau
Special Despatch to The World

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Five world records for endurance and speed have been established by two Studebaker Commander roadsters and a Studebaker Commander sedan on the Atlantic City speedway, Announcement to this effect was made here to-day by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, which supervises official racing and officiates speed and endurance tests for automobiles in the United States.

All three cars participating in the tests on the Atlantic City speedway, according to the contest board statement, traveled 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 minutes. No machine made by man ever before traveled so far and so fast for that continuous length of time. The contest board statement describing the tests continued:

"A mile a minute average speed night and day, under the supervision of thirty-five officials of the American Automobile Association for ninety-seven days, until the 25,000 miles had been completed.

"The official speed of the two roadsters, which started and finished simultaneously, was 68.91 miles per hour. The official speed of the sedan was 61.96 miles per hour.

"The cars were disassembled by the Technical Committee of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association following the test and were found to be strictly stock cars in every respect. They are fully equipped and are sold by the Studebaker Corporation of America to its dealers.

"In spite of their being fully equipped as stock cars, the records nevertheless exceed any ever made by special racing cars or stripped

New York World, November 11th

Compare these NEW LOW PRICES

The Dictator	$1165 to $1345
The Commander . .	1495 to 1745
The President	1795 to 2250
Erskine Six	895 to 965

All prices f. o. b. factory, including more than $100 worth of extra equipment

Be Satisfied Only With a Champion

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO.
Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY
Santa Monica and Venice
SASSARD & KIMBALL
Huntington Park

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave.....Near Vermont
Hollywood.....6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills.....427 N. Camden Drive
Inglewood.....240 North Market St.

Associate Dealers
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON
Van Nuys and San Fernando
P. E. HENNIS
Gardena and Redondo

STUDEBAKER

THE GREAT INDEPENDENT

FINDING BARGAINS IN THINGS YOU NEED
How often do you find occasion to make some important purchase for your home? Scores of articles are offered at attractive prices daily in the "Miscellaneous for Sale" Columns of
TIMES WANT ADS

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

JUNGLE TRIP FASCINATES

Multitude Hears Dyott's Call

Fifteen Thousand Answers Prove Adventure Moves Men and Women

One Volunteer of Unexcelled Rating Handicapped; He's in Jail

[Copyright, 1927, in all countries, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(Exclusive)—Of all the 15,000 persons, men and women, who so far have answered Commander George M. Dyott's call for a volunteer to go with him into the Brazilian wilderness, there is none so eager as one man who in particular seems to have found life confining.

He has written his qualifications in detail and they seem excellent. He is inured to hardship, he has no fear of danger and death, he wants most intensely to be in some other part of the world at once, away from the restraining influences of civilization.

"But there is one drawback," explained Commander Dyott. "It is unfortunate. The man is in jail."

SWAMPED WITH LETTERS

The response the commander has had to his appeal has been overwhelming. Letters have flooded in on him from all parts of the United States, coast to coast, and from Canada. Others have come from abroad. It was necessary to assign a special postman to deliver the bags of mail to the explorer's apartment at 136 East Sixty-first street.

"It has been gratifying to me to discover that many of the applicants are men of real standing and ability, with genuine qualifications for my expedition," said Commander Dyott.

He is going into the Brazilian wilds to rescue a fellow-explorer, Col. P. H. Fawcett, from whom nothing has been heard since May, 1925. Col. Fawcett vanished into the jungle in search of a lost civilization, traces of which he hoped to find in an unexplored area 100,000 square miles in extent.

WANTED, A MAN

It is into this region Commander Dyott will push. He sails from New York for Rio soon and needs one man to complete his party of four. That man will be chosen from among the volunteers.

"I have three secretaries helping me with my mail," said Commander Dyott. "I am trying to read every letter myself. There are applicants in all ranks of society. They represent many occupations. There are letters from lawyers, physicians, real-estate dealers, steeplejacks and motion-picture actors. From Chicago an acrobat wrote, and a wrestler."

Commander Dyott expects it will take him at least a week more to make his decision. Letters from the men who seem best qualified are being set aside. From these the explorer will select those whose written me he wishes to interview. And among them will be his final choice.

MAY PICK ACE

"There are so many men who seem splendidly qualified that decision is going to be difficult," the commander said. "Some of the candidates have had aeronautical experience. As I am doing my best to get an airplane to take with me, it is possible a man with knowledge of flying will be the one chosen."

Commander Dyott wishes it emphasized that if it were in his power, he would answer every letter received. But the volume of mail has made this impossible.

"A few of the applicants were already known to me," he said. "And I was struck by the large number of ex-service men who wrote. The women who sent letters concealed their identity until the last paragraph, generally. Some of them would do splendid work, I am sure. But I can't take a woman. If I did, it would be my fiancee, a most courageous girl." Commander Dyott is to marry Miss Persis Wright before he sails.

A girl in Hartford, Ct., revealing her sex toward the bottom of her letter, was eager that her name be kept secret.

"Rather than make a spectacle of myself as some other American women have in the recent past," she wrote, "I'd drop in my tracks." She explains that she is single, and adds, whether hopefully or gloomily is for the reader to decide, "and likely to remain so." And she says that if she had been a man, she would have "joined the Navy long ago."

She was one of many applicants from Hartford. People in this brisk Connecticut city seem avid for adventure.

Two of Commander Dyott's correspondents are very fast on their feet. "I can run," a Hartford boy writes. "My hobby is distance running," boasts a man in Michigan.

Commander Dyott expressed no enthusiasm for this qualification. "It would all depend," he remarked dryly, "on which way they ran."

A Chicagoan presents a pleasing, if unusual, "viewpoint of life." He describes it as "a gambol and an adventure." Though perhaps he means "gamble," despite his profession that "money does not appeal to me."

Another Chicagoan comes forward with further confirmation of the Darwin theory. "I can climb anything," he offers.

"That lad's making a monkey of himself," said one of the secretaries as he passed the letter over to the commander.

A Toronto man writes a fervid appeal.

"Sir, choose me, Ibeg," his letter says. "I will give you my life for as long as I need it."

One correspondent, writing from Michigan, chose what mail-order advertising men term the "intimate approach."

"Dear Friend Dyott," was his gladhand beginning, "this salutation will get us better acquainted." There was a fine touch in conclusion, too. "Well, Dyott, will close now," was his friendly farewell.

"Humph!" observed the commander.

WILL GROW BEARD

A letter from Detroit shows a singular combination of preferences. "I really prefer not to shave," said the writer, who goes on to explain that "I can dance and wear a dress suit and prefer it to a tuxedo." This Detroiter offers another qualification. "I perspire without effort," he says.

A Michigan husband writes frankly: "My wife and I have very little in common," his letter reads. "We have decided that separation for a couple of years will do us both worlds of good."

This is one of many letters from married men, who say their wives have expressed amazing willingness for them to accompany the expedition. The husbands proclaim their marvel at such fortitude.

Tropical heat holds no terrors for the applicants.

"I have worked in Turkish baths in New York," wrote one man, "so I don't mind the heat."

ANOTHER SAM McGEE

There is feeling in a letter from a transplanted southerner who seems to hold Detroit weather in low regard.

"I have lived most of my life in the South," he writes, "and I have never been warm since coming here."

Another man wants to know whether he has red blood and puts it up to the kind commander to find out.

"I want to test myself," he writes, bravely, "to see whether there is the making of a man in me, or just clay."

Commander Dyott regrets that he is unable to give any definite assurance to the Connecticut man who wrote, "I hope there are some prehistoric monsters left."

A letter from a Cleveland man says, "My only habit is smoking cigars."

"I wonder," the commander speculated, "what brand he uses."

One applicant, who lives on Long Island, knew President Roosevelt well, and called him "Pop," which, he says, "Col. Roosevelt seemed to enjoy immensely."

Cleveland has at least one very decided misogynist.

"I am not in love," he writes, "and look with a certain distaste upon conjugal life." He is "not an atheist," and he adds, generously, "my attitude toward God is friendly."

TEACHER OF MEXICANS SUCCUMBS

High Mass Will be Sung Tomorrow for Refugee Priest, Rev. Manuel Goni

A life of teaching among the Mexicans was ended yesterday when Rev. Manuel Goni, 54 years of age, priest and professor from the diocese of Santillo, Mex., died at his home here.

Rev. Goni was a refugee priest, having had to flee to this country from Mexico about a year ago. Since coming here he has been associated with this diocese of the Catholic Church, working in Oxnard and Santa Paula.

He held a professorship in a Catholic Mexican college and studied for the priesthood in old Spain. He was born at Pampiona, Spain, in the year 1873. Moving to Mexico while a young man, he carried on the church work there.

Solemn requiem high mass will be sung tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for him at the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, 4127 Fisher street. Interment will be in the Cavalry Cemetery under the direction of Cunningham & O'Connor, funeral directors, who are now caring for the body.

Cowboys Will Meet Gauchos

Cowboys of two continents will be honor guests in a dismounted rodeo to be given tomorrow night in Hollywood. Sid Grauman has invited all the riders in the cinema capital to meet with Nick Milanesio, Andres Rodriguez and others of Douglas Fairbanks's band of South American gauchos at the Chinese Theater.

The theater owner has issued a general invitation to the riders to attend the reception and be his guests to see South Americans in action at the evening performance of "The Gaucho."

Dry Army Raids Southern City

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26. (AP)—An army of dry agents from five States swooped down on more than 100 restaurants, cafes and soft-drink establishments today and arrested so many persons it was necessary for the United States Commissioner to move his office to large quarters before all the asserted liquor violators could be given a hearing.

TELEGRAPH OFFICE HELD UP AT NIGHT

PALO ALTO (Cal.) Nov. 26. (AP)—George V. Erga, night operator at the Western Union office here, and Mrs. Charlotte Lavonche, clerk, reported to police early today that a robber held them up and robbed the office safe, getting a sum estimated at $300.

CHINESE SEEN NERVELESS

Race Revels in Noises Which Apparently Fail to Cause Mental or Physical Anguish

PEKING (China) Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Unlike the people of the Western nations, whose nerves are tattered and frayed by the noises of traffic in large cities and who long to get away into the country for a rest whenever possible, the Chinese people revel in noises of all kinds, and the more of them and the louder they are the better they like it. The Chinese people seem to be absolutely without nerves, either mental or physical.

In most cases where people of the white races are afflicted with nerves it is due to some physical or mental trouble but no matter what the condition of a Chinese is he is never nervous.

When a person is sick, if at no other time, he wants things to be quiet and to be spared from all unnecessary noises, but with the Chinese it is just the opposite. The minute that a person is taken sick it is the signal for all of the relatives to come and visit him. In addition to this they secure large Chinese bands which can make more weird and loud sounds than any western band ever thought of and the person that is ill does not seem to mind it in the least.

WRITERS TIRELESS

Writer's cramp from overworking the nerves in the arm is something that the Chinese people have never heard of and the students will sit down and write from morning till night without ever being tired or having the muscles in their arms refuse to function properly.

The lack of nerves is most noticeable in the children. Even when they are first born they are not like the children of the Caucasian races. Their mothers carry them around on their backs for hours and they never make a move or cry. They can stay in the same position all day and the nerves of their bodies never seem to tire of the sameness of the position and make them wish to change it.

Small children in school will study for hours without any recess and with inaction that would soon drive children of Occidental countries insane.

LACK ANAESTHETIC

After they have grown up and are working at some trade such as shoe mending or at some kind of wood work where they are stationed at a bench they will squat or stand all day long and the nerves never tire of the strained position.

In the hospitals here, which are very few, major operations are performed without the doctors even thinking of administering an anaesthetic. In a temporary hospital put up in the suburbs of Peking for the treatment of wounded soldiers during one of the civil wars legs and arms are amputated with the patient looking on and nothing but a local anaesthetic used. The wound is seared with a hot iron afterward and the patients never murmur.

Sleeping is another thing in which they show lack of nerves. The occidental must have a soft pillow to rest his head upon or he is not comfortable. The Chinese could not sleep with a soft pillow but have a small block of wood about four inches high or preferably a brick with a slight curve in it to fit the curve of their neck.

Desert Relic Linked to Trip of 50 Years Ago

Childhood memories of more than fifty years ago, when her father, "Barna" Carter, set out on a prospecting expedition into Death Valley, were recalled yesterday by Mrs. Ida Carter Hitsman, 63 years of age, 1548 South Hoover street, when she saw in The Times a picture of an ancient wagon recently found far out on the desert.

The wagon, Mrs. Hitsman is almost positive, is the one abandoned by her father and two companions when their water supply gave out while they were searching for a lost mine. Carter, she said, was accompanied by an Englishman, whose name she has forgotten, and a man named McIntosh. The wagon was built to order by a wagonsmith who, in those early days, ran a shop at San Bernardino, Mrs. Hitsman said.

"My father became ill on the trip and when their water supply was exhausted he and the other men crawled for days before they reached the place where the stage found them and brought them back to Los Angeles. I have often heard my father say that he had been farther out in Death Valley than any other man had ever attempted to go. He and Mr. McIntosh made several trips into the desert in later years to look for the wagon, but never could find any trace of it. My father died about twenty years ago."

Committeeman Picks Bay City for Convention

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—Ralph Williams, Republican National Committeeman for Oregon, predicted today after a call at the White House that San Francisco will be selected for holding the Republican national convention next summer. Williams, who came here to attend the meeting of the Republican committee December 5, said that thirty-four State committees already have expressed themselves in favor of San Francisco.

If President Coolidge were "an outspoken candidate," Williams continued, he would easily carry Oregon in the Presidential primary and elections, but the people of Oregon have decided the President will not be a candidate.

Both Herbert Hoover and Frank O. Lowden have considerable support, he said, while Vice-President Dawes and Speaker Longworth are favored in many quarters.

Britons Plan Pact for Peace in Industries

LONDON, Nov. 26. (AP)—A new move for British industrial peace has been made by an influential group of employers headed by Sir Alfred Mond, it was stated on good authority today.

This group has sent the general council of the Trades Union Congress a letter which was read at the close of its last meeting. This letter was considered so important that full consideration was deferred until the next meeting of the powerful union body.

One of the most pressing of the labor problems now confronting Great Britain is unemployment in the Welsh coal fields. To call attention to this, a little "Coxey's Army" of Welsh miners marched on London from Wales, bearing a "petition in boots." Although Premier Baldwin would not receive the men, Labor members of Parliament did and promised to do what they could to aid them.

DATE FOR STUDENT CONGRESS CHANGED

BOSTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—The National Student Federation of America, representing 410,000 college students throughout the country, has changed the date of its third annual congress, first scheduled to be held at the University of Nebraska from December 1, 2 and 3 to December 15, 16 and 17.

CALLES NOT TO ATTEND PAN-AMERICAN MEET

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 26. (AP)—President Calles will not attend the Pan-American conference, to be held at Havana. In response to the query of the Associated Press correspondent today, the President replied: "The report that I will go to the Pan-American Congress is inexact."

KINDERGARTEN CLASS VIEWED

Second Primary Session at Observation School

Crowd of 600 Teachers Watch Demonstration

Basing of Methods on Child Experiences Shown

Approximately 600 kindergarten and primary teachers from schools all over the State gathered yesterday morning at the Alexandria-street university observation school for the second meeting of the California Kindergarten-Primary Association in session here.

Yesterday's meeting was based on the work going on in the primary section of the school. Classes were in session from 9 a.m. until 10:40 a.m. with the students carrying on their normal activities and the demonstration teachers conducting the classes while the visitors observed the methods of procedure.

Following the school session the teachers of the school met delegates and visitors to discuss the underlying principles of the primary work. Primary methods are based upon the premise, it was brought out, that the teaching of the three Rs should be founded upon real experiences of the children and that they should be doing things that are normal for children to do rather than being made to follow a formal, prearranged curriculum.

The meeting was lead by Miss Ethel B. Salisbury, supervisor of the demonstration school and director of a course of study in the Los Angeles city schools, and by Miss Julia Hahn of San Francisco.

At the conclusion of the morning session visiting delegates were guests of the association at a luncheon at the Roosevelt Hotel.

LOST BABY IN CLUTCH OF OGRESS

Child Wandering Alone in Fairyland of Toys Taken Away to Park and Beaten

With bruises over her entire body and telling a story of a "bad old lady" who took her for a street-car ride and then beat her, Iris Bocignon, 3 years of age, was found wandering near Fifty-fourth street and Avalon Boulevard late last night. The little girl had become lost while looking at Christmas toys in a downtown department store yesterday morning, according to Policewoman Sheldon, who took charge of the little girl after she had been found by a citizen.

Juvenile authorities pieced together a weird story of a brutal, gray-haired woman as the tale came from little Iris's childish lips, who took the little girl's hand when she was ecstatically wandering in a maze of bright-colored toys, and who after a long street-car ride and a walk in a park, fiendishly beat and bruised the tiny girl.

Policewoman Sheldon located Mr. and Mrs. George H. Leshar of 813 Westmont Drive, Alhambra, with whom the little girl resides and whom she calls Mother and Father Leshar, and placed Iris in their care. It was when shopping with Mrs. Leshar shortly before noon yesterday that the child disappeared. Juvenile authorities did not learn the names or residence of the girl's parents.

PARENTAL COURSES POPULAR

More Than 500 Enroll in University of California Extension Classes

Indicating the widespread interest in parent education, more than 500 persons have enrolled in ten classes of this nature for the current term of the extension division, University of California, Howard S. Noble, associate director of the division, said yesterday.

The following are the courses included in this group: The pre-school child, literature for pre-school child, kindergarten-primary curricula and methods, four separate classes; primary manual for children, growth and development of children, behavior problems in children, mental and moral training of children.

Records at the division show a healthy increase over last year for enrollment and number of courses undertaken, it was announced. There is still opportunity to enter classes in a few of the November courses.

A course in correct writing and speaking will start tomorrow night in the Hollywood Secretarial School starting at 7 o'clock under the direction of the extension division.

Vidors Report Advent of New Baby Daughter

Eleanor Boardman, screen actress, and wife of King Vidor, director, today is playing the gratest role of her career, that of mother. A baby girl, tipping the scales at seven and one-half pounds, was born to Mrs. Vidor late Friday at the Monte Sano Sanatorium. Vidor reported last night that his wife and baby are "doing fine."

ELEANOR BOARDMAN

Mrs. Vidor, before her marriage, was a star with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. She and Vidor were married at the home of Marion Davies September 8, 1926. Many notables of the film and literary world attended the ceremony.

As a memorial to Gen. Booth the Salvation Army is erecting at Denmark Hill, London, a training station costing $1,650,000.

ELEPHANT FIND SHOVEL-TUSKED

Declared Only One of Kind in Fossil Field

Mammoth Bones Unearthed in Nebraska Area

Animal Walked Earth About 2,000,000 Years Ago

OMAHA, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—They've found a new elephant out here in Nebraska. Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, famous paleontologist of New York says its a real discovery and that nothing like it has ever been found before.

The new elephant is built along the lines of a steam shovel. Its great tusks extend straight out in front and the ends are shaped just like a shovel. These two tusks extend from the lower jaw and from the joint they measure seven feet. The length of the lower jaw bones of the largest mammoth elephants therefore known is less than two feet.

Dr. E. H. Barbour, head of the paleontological department of the University of Nebraska, and curator of the university museum says the animal walked the earth some 1,000,000 or 2,000,000 years ago.

This particular type of elephant, which has been named "Amedelodon Fricki" used to roam the Nebraska plains. The individual skeleton has just been found in Frontier county, this State, and is now in the museum of the University of Nebraska.

Only the lower jaw, the huge tusks, tremendous teeth still in place in the jaw bone, a rib and a toe-bone, have been found, but the expedition from the University of Neoraska is now searching Frontier county for other remains of the big fellow who tarried a spade like a steam shovel out in front of him as he walked.

The ends of the two tusks are set very close together, making practically a broad, straight continuous line across the end where the "spade" comes in contact with the earth. The huge molars measure nine inches long and are still firmly set in the jawbone. These molars are in perfect condition and the tusks have the density and other marks of true ivory.

The specimen is perfect. It will be mounted in the Nebraska University "Hall of the Elephants," which scientists say is the greatest collection of perhistoric elephants, mammoths and mastodons in all the world. Practically all the specimens in this collection, except several modern elephants, were discovered in Nebraska.

The gigantic combination of steam shovel and animal just discovered, tilled the Nebraska prairies and turned the sod over with as perfect an ivory shovel and plow as can be imagined. In the days that the big fellow roamed the earth, Nebraska was either the shores of an ocean, or was a great inland sea. The "steam shovel" was used to turn the sod, dig up food such as seaweed from beneath the waters, or for excavating in mud or loose earth and sand in its search for food.

The end of the jawbone proper into which the heavy tusks are set is a comparatively slight bone, seeming not nearly strong enough to stand the heavy strain which might be supposed to have been exerted in the heavy digging of which the shovel tusks would be capable. This peculiarity makes something of a mystery out of the use of the tusks. Dr. Barbour hazards the guess that as the great mammoth dug, he wrapped his trunk around the "shovel" in the heaviest part and that this took most of the strain off the jawbone.

"The shovel-mastodon," says Dr. Barbour, "must have carried his head high in order that the protruding mandible could clear the ground when it walked, and not interfere with progression.

PLANE WILL HUNT RIVER EXPEDITION

Pathe-Bray Party Several Days Overdue in Trip Through Colorado Gorge

Searching for the lost Pathe-Bray Colorado River expedition of twelve men, last heard of by radio in the depths of the Grand Canyon, Lieut. Walter G. Burgess, in command of government aviation station at Clover Field, is scheduled to leave Santa Monica at 8 a.m. today.

Lieut. Burgess will be accompanied by Lieut. D. Farren, radio operator, and Fred Brown, mechanician. They will travel in a Douglas transport plane flown to Clover Field from San Diego and expect to reach Los Vegas about noon today.

The aviators are operating under orders from the Secretary of War after Mrs. J. R. Bray had made a personal appeal to Washington for assistance.

The expedition began its trip down the gorge for the purpose of filming pictures and conducting a geological survey. They were equipped with a radio broadcasting outfit and three boats manned by expert river men. It has been almost two weeks since their radio, in charge of Sergt. Herrick of the Signal Corps, has been heard, and they are several days overdue at Lee's Ferry, Ariz.

Included in the party are E. C. La Rue, formerly of the Geological Survey; Leigh Smith, motion-picture assistant director; Devergne Barber, magazine writer, and two cameramen.

Joker Snatches Bill and Joked Snatches Joker

Police skepticism caused Alfred Castello, 27 years of age, to be held on a robbery charge last night. Detective Lieutenants Luquet and Mansfield refused to believe his mistaken identity story.

Castello was turned over to the officers by Cyrus Maxwell, a deputy sheriff, who accused the suspect of having snatched a $20 bill from Maxwell's hands as the latter was entering a bank at Temple and Main streets. Castello explained that he had mistaken Maxwell for an uncle who he had not seen for some time and snatched the bill as a practical joke. The suspect says he lives at the Sunset Hotel.

UNIQUE MUSEUM STARTED

Cornerstone Laid at Dresden for Hygienic Exposition to Instruct Entire Populace

BERLIN, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—With the laying of the cornerstone for the German Museum of Hygiene at Dresden, the first concrete step has just been taken to realize a project for building a home for an institution that is unique in the whole world.

Dr. K. A. Lingner, the creator of the great Hygienic Exposition of Dresden in 1911, stated the aim of the museum at that time to be the creation of "a place of instruction for the whole people, in which everyone can by observation gain knowledge that will enable him to live sensibly and in a manner conducive to furthering health."

The war, Dr. Lingner's death in 1916, and then the inflation years prevented until now the carrying out of the plans for this great museum.

TRANSPARENT BONES

Visitors to the great "Gesolei" exposition at Dusseldorf last year will recall "the transparent man," in which, by a process discovered by Prof. Spaltehoiz, every tissue and bone in the human body is made transparent and the spectator can see into its inmost parts.

This is but one of the treasures of the German Museum of Hygiene, which has in the last years exhibited a traveling hygienic exposition in no less than 400 German cities, and also in many foreign cities.

Everything having to do with proper methods of living and the battle against disease is shown in the museum's collection, which includes also nearly 300 instructive films and a comprehensive collection of models.

REPRESENTATIVE SELECTION

In making these a patented preparation has been used which is not only better than wax, but lighter and more durable, and can also stand heat, enabling the models to be shown in tropical countries.

It is not intended to place on exhibition in the new building all the exhibits and collections owned by the museum, since this would require a too large and expensive building. What will be exhibited will be a representative selection from the different departments.

There will be extensive and well-equipped laboratories and working rooms, and also auditoriums for lectures and for hygienic congresses. The Dresden collection has long attracted students and scientists from all over the world, for there is no institution like it anywhere on earth. It is hoped to have the new building ready for dedication in 1929.

DECLARES "OW WOW" AND NOT "BOW WOW" TONGUE OF DOGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—The term "bow wow" is a libel against the dog. Man's habitual use of this inaccuracy toward his best friend indicates culpable negligence.

This is the conclusion of Dr. Joseph Edward Harry, professor of classical languages and former lecturer at the Sorbonne University, who has made an exhaustive study of canine language and history throughout the ages in his book, "Dog and Dogs," just published in New York.

"No English dog or any other dog has ever said 'bow wow,'" declared Dr. Harry. "It is impossible for the canine tongue to produce the sound 'b.' Yet for centuries every child of every nation even before his prayers and alphabet are mastered, is taught that dogs say 'bow wow.' Once having learned this fallacy, children accept it as gospel truth and perpetuate the 'bow wow' tradition with the next generation.

"It is amazing that the dog who is man's constant companion and best friend in the animal kingdom should have been misunderstood so long. Not since the times of the early Greeks has dog language been carefully and accurately interpreted. In early Greek records, particularly in the dramatic works of Aristophanes, the keynote of canine speech is given as 'ow wow' which is a fair phonetic representation of dog talk."

Tracing the history of the dog, Dr. Harry shows the canine race has exerted more influence on literature, religion, customs and life of man than any other member of the animal kingdom including the horse and all other beasts of burden.

"Dog and Dogs" concludes: "An animal who has exerted so much influence upon man and offered so freely his devoted efforts surely deserves to have a careful study made of his language. This could be achieved by the use of phonetic symbols. Certainly 'bow wow' should be abolished."

MAINE MAN TELLS OF REAL MEN IN HIS YOUTHFUL DAYS

ROCKLAND (Me.) Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—The recent story told by F. O. Young, 76, and still going strong, of feats of strength performed around the local shipyards when he was in his prime, has started other veterans reminiscing. A Massachusetts citizen, whose youth was spent here, writes acquaintances:

"They sure did perform mighty deeds while under the influence of that famous beverage—New England rum. They not only cut trees for keels, but they also cut them for spars in the town of Hope. It is related how a farmer felled a tree for a spar one winter afternoon and when he had finished trimming it darkness had set in.

"The next morning he sent his son, a husky lad, with the steers to draw it to tide water. The tree had imbedded itself in the snow and frozen in. The youth fastened the chain around the small end of the spar, called 'Who, Hish,' and the chain slipped off.

"He then cut a scarf in the tree, gave the steers the gad, the chain held and the steers pulled the heart out of the tree, leaving only the shell, and, of course, useless for a spar. History does not recall whether the steers had been given a 'mug-up' of rum before working them.

"Those were the happy days when men worked hard, drank deep, and when they came to the table it was not 'What yer got?' but 'How much yer got?'"

TRAIL ROUGH FOR HOBOS IN VERMONT

Flood Wrenched Rails From Richmond to Waterbury Turned Over

RICHMOND (Vt.) Nov. 26. (AP)—Knights of the road who walk the ties when they are unable to procure free rides in side-door Pullmans will be scarce along the line of the Central Vermont Railroad through the Winooski Valley this year.

For since the flood, to walk the ties of the Central Vermont is a task for a human fly.

A reporter for the Associated Press, who walked the thirty miles from Richmond to Montpelier just after the waters receded, found the tracks almost impossible to follow.

From Richmond to Waterbury the flood-wrenched track twists and curls, turned in some places completely upside down so that the ties are above the tracks. Landslides have thrown long sections of the track into the river, and trestles have been carried away in ravines so that tracks and ties stretch unsupported across the abyss.

Son of Senator and Bride Sail Minus Blessing

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26. (AP)—Unaware whether their marriage had brought parental ire or blessing, David Reed, Jr., son of United States Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, and his bride, the former Mrs. Nan Ross of St. Louis, are en route to Santiago, Chile, where the bridegroom will represent the Aluminum Corporation.

Just as a letter from the bride "on the Caribbean Sea" told that her husband's family was "peeved" at their hurried marriage, Senator Reed at Pittsburgh stated the marriage is favored by him.

The courtship began here last summer when young Reed was an officer of the Bridgeton Aircraft Corporation and Mrs. Ross visited the field to fly as a passenger. They were married here the 8th inst., the Senator said, although the marriage record could not be found in St. Louis.

Mrs. Ross, divorced her husband, Elmar W. Ross, a certified public accountant, here September 22, last.

ARIZONA HOLDING MAN AS ESCAPED CONVICT

PHOENIX, Nov. 26. (AP)—C. H. Read, said by authorities here to have been sought as a convict escaped from Louisiana State prison at Baton Rouge, La., was arrested here today. He is being held for Louisiana authorities. Phoenix police said Read also is known as G. H. Reaves and H. E. Bridges.

Double Killing in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Nov. 26. (AP)—Mrs. Artie McGough, 33 years of age, and Dr. Charles Dryer, 38, died tonight within two hours after they were discovered desperately wounded in Dr. Dryer's downtown office.

Both blamed their wounds on Mrs. McGough's former husband, from whom she had been separated for some time. The attacker escaped and police tonight are searching the city for him.

Warrant Out for Candidate

SHREVEPORT (La.) Nov. 26. (AP)—A warrant charging slander was issued today for Huey P. Long, candidate for Governor of Louisiana. The affidavit on which the warrant was issued was filed by Mayor L. E. Thomas of Shreveport and resulted from certain accusations said to have been made against the Mayor by Long in a campaign speech here Thursday.

PLAN SPEED BOATS TO CATCH RUM-RUNNERS

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Additional checks on the activities of rum-runners and dope speed-boats will be placed in local waters soon when the sea-going ship for the preventive service and a fast sea-going launch for the customs department are placed in commission. Plans reveal that the preventive boat will have a speed of thirty knots and will carry a strong crew, also a machine gun. The customs boat will be thirty-three feet long with a speed of twenty-four knots. Both vessels will be launched here before Christmas.

SCIENTISTS TO STUDY PORTION OF METEOR

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Nov. 26. (AP)—A 110-pound chip from a meteor, sent hurtling earthward when the falling mass exploded in the air near Iowa City, has been taken to the laboratory of the University of Iowa for scientists to study. They believe it is the largest meteorite, preserved intact, for which the date of fall is known. The meteor probably exploded at a height of fifteen miles, says Prof. Charles C. Wylie of the University of Iowa. Four fragments were found, the largest chunk was buried three feet in hard clay and two men labored two hours to remove it.

THE WOODSMAN INSTINCT

"Don't you sometimes get lost in the woods when you go out possum hunting and get separated from your brothers?" asked a motorist in the Rumpus Ridge region.

"Nope!" replied young Banty, son of Gap Johnson. "When I don't know whur I'm at and there hain't nobody around to ask I just pick out the way I know leads toward home and turn right around and go the other way; that always fotches me home by the shortest trail."—[Kansas City Star.

OPEN PORT TO MEXICO
New Highway Links Harbor to Capital
Artery to Aid Development of Agriculture
Completion Results Made by Obregon
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 26. (AP)—One more link in the highways, being built by the Calles's administration, was forged and tested [illegible] the last obstacle, a huge [illegible] the highly important road from this city to Acapulco, important port on the Pacific blasted from its foundations [illegible] dent Plutarco Elias Calles [illegible] of a specialty arranged [illegible] switch, located in the Chapultepec Castle.
Not only has the highway significant relationship in the development of the republic [illegible] an even more interesting [illegible] ing back to the turbulent [illegible] Carranza revolution the [illegible] of 1919.
It was in that year, when Alvaro Obregon, later president, now is candidate for a [illegible] was forced to flee from [illegible] Iguala, State of Guerrero, [illegible] his activities against [illegible] was hidden, protected by [illegible] of that city, until he [illegible] ful fight against the [illegible]
WORK COSTLY
For their favor, [illegible] asked Gen. Obregon [illegible] this important highway [illegible] mately 500 kilometers [illegible] meeting the high [illegible] with a direct, passable [illegible] Pacific Coast. Obregon [illegible] and when he ascended to [illegible] dential chair, he began [illegible] his promises.
The work was done [illegible] because of difficult [illegible] conditions and in many [illegible] precarious lack of funds [illegible] the Calles's administration [illegible] greatest boom Mexico has [illegible] in good roads building. [illegible] City-Acapulco project was [illegible] in the budgets.
Millions of pesos were [illegible] this road, much of it [illegible] in the past year. It is [illegible] Calles's government has [illegible] than $10,000,000 in [illegible] and is prepared to [illegible] should it be required.
IMPORTANT [illegible]
The new highway [illegible] paramount importance [illegible] prises road projected [illegible] through some of the most [illegible] and also wild territory [illegible] public. It goes [illegible] where agriculture and [illegible] are big projects and [illegible] gion that has previously [illegible] ccessible to transportation.
Much of the produce of [illegible] kets either in this city or [illegible] Pacific Coast of the [illegible] where easy shipping facilities [illegible] forded from the ancient [illegible] Acapulco.
Regular bus service will [illegible] ated as will truck [illegible] shipping be encouraged. [illegible] is regarded as of as much [illegible] in opening the western and [illegible] sections of Mexico as was the [illegible] ing of the Southern Pacific [illegible] lines.
TOTAL DEVELOPMENT
The total original [illegible] development during the [illegible] ministration was estimated [illegible] kilometers, comprising [illegible] Mexico-City Acapulco, [illegible] Nuevo Laredo, which will [illegible] connect the capital with the [illegible] can border, and the [illegible] Cruz undertakings, [illegible] Central plateau with the [illegible] seaboard.
Much progress has been [illegible] all of these highways will be [illegible] completion of all [illegible] near future. The Acapulco [illegible] the first of the major [illegible] labed and was formally [illegible] President Calles blasting [illegible] rock a few kilometers [illegible] co, while the National Railroad [illegible] sion, State and Federal [illegible] officials officiated in the [illegible]
At the ceremony, [illegible] National Bank Commissioner [illegible] President Calles, with [illegible] thusing at 1's present [illegible] ing will be completed to [illegible] terrey, state of Nuevo [illegible] redo, on the American [illegible] a paved outlet for commerce [illegible] Mexico and the United States.
OPEN TO TRAFFIC
The Monterrey-Laredo [illegible] part of the highway, the [illegible] attempted at present, [illegible] timately connect Mexico [illegible] Laredo, Texas and Pan-[illegible] Pachuca, state of Hidalgo, [illegible] terrey to Nuevo Laredo, [illegible] most important centers [illegible] public.
It is understood there [illegible] minor readjustments to [illegible] the Mexico City-Acapulco [illegible] but the road is open to [illegible] fic which is unusually [illegible] ering the short time it [illegible] operation.
This region has been [illegible] particularly rich in [illegible] little developed since it [illegible] communication facilities. [illegible] road's completion, it is [illegible] become the most widely [illegible] Mexican highways, until [illegible] City-Laredo way is opened.

Traffic Scientists in Berlin Study
BERLIN, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Traffic and traffic [illegible] to elevated to the rank of [illegible] and studied under special [illegible] at the Berlin University of [illegible] Lectures will probably [illegible] beginning of the 1928 winter. In addition to the [illegible] already available, there will [illegible] scholips in ordinary [illegible] lished, one to be held by [illegible] mist, the second by an [illegible] traffic management, and the [illegible] an expert in the field of [illegible] fic. The institute's [illegible] or economic traffic [illegible] cluding routes, parking [illegible] ties; the business [illegible] traffic organization, [illegible] traffic and safety, [illegible] connected with traffic, the [illegible] the world's commercial [illegible] traffic-geography.
MISS TUMULTY [illegible]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. [illegible] Mary Tumulty, daughter [illegible] Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, [illegible] Cahill of Washington, [illegible] here today at the Church [illegible] Thomas Apostle. The [illegible] mony was attended by [illegible] The bride was given away [illegible] father, former secretary [illegible] President Wilson.

OPEN PORT ROAD TO MEXICO CITY

New Highway Links Pacific Harbor to Capital

Artery to Aid Development of Agriculture

Completion Recalls Promise Made by Obregon

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—One more link in the long chain of highways, being built in Mexico by the Calles administration, has been forged and tested satisfactorily, it was announced today. The last obstacle, a kilometer bridge, in the highly important road connecting this city to Acapulco, Mexico's best port on the Pacific Coast, has been removed from its foundation by President Plutarco Elias Calles, by means of a specially arranged dynamite switch, located in the historic Chapultepec Castle.

Not only has the highway the significant relationship in the development of the republic but it has an even more interesting history dating back to the turbulent days of Carranza revolution the latter part of 1913.

It was in that year, when Gen. Alvaro Obregon, later president, now a candidate for a second term, was forced to flee from this city to Iguala, state of Guerrero, because of his activities against Carranza. He was hidden, protected by the people of that city, until he led his successful fight against the administration.

WORK COSTLY

For their favor, residents of Iguala asked Gen. Obregon to construct this important highway, approximately 600 kilometers in length, connecting the high central plateau with a direct, passable outlet to the Pacific Coast. Obregon graciously and when he ascended to the presidential chair, he began carrying out his promise.

The work was done speedily because of difficult construction conditions and in many instances enormous lack of funds. Then the Calles's administration, with the greatest boom Mexico has ever had in good roads building. The Mexico City-Acapulco project was given to the budgets.

Millions of pesos were spent on this road, much of it being done in the past year. It is estimated Calles's government has spent more than $10,000,000 in road building and is prepared to spend more should it be required.

IMPORTANT HIGHWAY

The new highway, being of paramountest importance as an outlet for prime road proposition, runs through some of the most interesting and also wild territory in the republic. It goes through districts where agriculture and stock raising are big projects and offers up to the plain that has previously been inaccessible to transportation.

Much of the produce will find its route either in this city or on the Pacific Coast of the United States, where easy shipping facilities are afforded from the accessible port of Acapulco.

Regular bus service will operate as well truck gardening and shipping be encouraged. This route is regarded as of as much importance in opening the western and central sections of Mexico as was the opening of the southern Pacific lines.

TOTAL DEVELOPMENT

The total original project of development during the Calles administration was estimated at 2,000 kilometers, composing chiefly the Mexico-City Acapulco, Mexico City-Nuevo Laredo, which will connect the capital with the American border, and the Mexico City-Vera Cruz undertakings, connecting the Central plateau with the Atlantic seaboard.

Much progress has been reported on all of these highways with the completion of all expected in the near future. The Acapulco road is the first of the major trio to be finished and was formally opened by President Calles blasting the last rock a few kilometers out of Acapulco, while the National Road Commission, state and Federal engineering officials officiated in the ceremony.

At the ceremony, officials of the National Road Commission, with President Calles, with progress of the highway at it's present pace, will be completed on the Mexico City-Laredo highway, state of Nuevo Leon, to the Laredo, on the American border, will provide a paved outlet for commerce between Mexico and the United States.

OPEN TO TRAFFIC

The Monterrey-Laredo section of the highway, the last to be attempted at present, which will ultimately connect Mexico City with Laredo, Texas and passes through the state of Hidalgo, Nuevo Leon, state of Nuevo Laredo, one of the most important centers of the republic.

It is understood there are minor readjustments to be made before the Mexico City-Acapulco highway but the road is open to traffic which is unusually heavy, considering the short time it has been in operation.

This region has been particularly rich in natural resources little developed since it has been communication facilities. With the road's completion, it is expected it will become the most widely used of the Mexican highways, until the Mexico City-Laredo way is opened, now

Traffic Science in Berlin School

BERLIN, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Traffic and traffic management is elevated to the rank of science and studied under special auspices at the Berlin University of Commerce. Lectures will probably start at the beginning of the 1928 summer semester. In addition to the instruction already available, three new professorships in ordinary will be established, one to be held by an expert in traffic, the second by an expert in traffic management, and the third by an expert in the field of business traffic. The institute's courses will include economic traffic questions, including routes, policies and systems; the business management of traffic organizations, foreign trade and postals, legal questions connected with traffic, the history of the world's commercial routes and traffic-geography.

MISS TUMULTY MARRIED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—Miss Mary Tumulty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, and Lieut. Cahill of Washington, were married here today at the Church of St. Thomas Apostle. The wedding ceremony was attended by many guests. The bride was given away by her father, former secretary of the late President Wilson.

TORRORS OF ESCAPE READ LIKE PAGE FROM DUMAS

French Convict Helplessly Watches Friend Die in Quicksand as He Flees From Devil's Island

PARIS, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—"I suddenly heard a cry. I looked around and I counted five of us—all fugitives from Devil's Island—clinging to the roots of the mangrove trees along the shore, but Neveu, the sixth man, was missing.

"Neveu was caught in the quicksand and his doom was sealed.

"Inch by inch he sank, crying and begging for us to come and rescue him. We had to watch this terrible thing. We watched helplessness all powerless to give him any help. There was no living man could have helped those sands on foot. He sank lower and lower, screaming continually. As soon he was down to the waist. As the sun began to go down he sank up to his neck. We could see nature is any longer. We turned our faces away. A final scream, and his head had been swallowed up. We saw his arms a few moments longer, and then they disappeared."

STORY OF HORROR

Dieudonne, who had served seven years on the notorious fever-ridden penal colony in the Caribbean as the result of a miscarriage of justice told this horrible incident of escape when he stepped off the train at Marseilles recently, a participated in any of their hold-ups.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT

As he lay dying, Bonnot scribbled a confession on a scrap of paper and added at the end, "Dieudonne is innocent. He was not at the Rue Ordener with us." Garnier, the second one, cried out time and again during the trial, "You are making a terrible mistake. Dieudonne is innocent." And Callemin, called "Raymond-the-Science," screamed as he put his head under the guillotine, "Dieudonne is innocent."

A number of witnesses also testified that Dieudonne was in Nancy, in the east of France, on the day the famous hold-up and murder was committed in the Rue Ordener in Paris, but the public was crying for blood and he was sentenced to be decapitated with the other two. President Poincare was on skeptical of the young man's guilt that he commuted the sentence to life imprisonment on Devil's Island, "the hell hole of the Caribbean," and the latter remained there for fifteen years. A number of persons who believed in his innocence carried on a campaign in his favor for years, but with the war and post-war problems no one had time to think of an almost forgotten convict burning up in the swamps of French Guiana.

Dieudonne tried to escape in 1919 when he received word that his mother was dying, but he was run down by keepers with bloodhounds near the Brazilian frontier and dragged back to his prison.

He and five others tried it again in November, 1926, and it was in the course of this flight that the convict Neveu was caught in the quicksands, and three others became so sick and fatigued that they refused to go any farther. The three were found by keepers some hours later, but Dieudonne and a man named Le Breton finally reached a civilised district of Brazil after working their way through jungle swamps for six weeks.

"It was a bitterly cold night last November when we started." Dieudonne explained to the reporters who met him at Marseilles.

"The six of us had found a Chinaman who had agreed to procure us a little sailboat for 4000 francs, which was 100 times the price of a passage to the nearest Brazilian port, and we finally saved up enough money to pay him.

SECURE BOAT

"He had given us a rendezvous at a distant corner of Devil's Island and we waited there in deep anxiety for several hours, fearing that the guards had discovered our absence and had started to track us.

"Suddenly a little sailboat in charge of a negro loomed out of the darkness, with the Chinaman following in a pirogue. We climbed in with our food and water, cursing a farewell to this isle of the living death. A bit offshore we paid the Chinaman and he rapidly disappeared in the darkness. We told the negro to sail straight down the coast toward Brazil, but just then our troubles commenced. We discovered that the sail was too small and the rudder too weak, so that we made scarcely any progress.

"About midnight it became frightfully cold and we became chilled to the bones. We had to do something to get away, but what? Someone finally suggested we cut the benches out of the boat and make paddles out of them. It proved to be a good idea. We paddled all night and at dawn Devil's Island was out of sight. The sunshine cheered us up and so we sailed and paddled like that for several days.

"About the third day the boat ran into a strong current that threatened to blow us back toward the island. The black announced that the only thing to do was to cut in close to the shore, but there was a bank of quicksand ten miles long and three miles wide between us and the land. It was dangerous to cross it, but there was no alternative. We waited until high tide, which came in just as the sun went down.

"It was a terrible night. There was no moon, and we had only a vague sense of the direction of the shore. The water did not even cover the quicksands at places. The sands themselves made a kind of a sucking sound, like a man being strangled. Several of our party became discouraged and began to sob. The black began to get frightened. The boat would get caught in the sands at times and waves wash over us. Then we had to work like demons to bail out the water. The sea got rougher and rougher. Several times we had to get out to push the boat over a sand bank, and we sank to our hips.

"Finally a big wave hit the boat and turned it over. It began to sink and the seven of us, who had clung to the gunwales for an instant, started for the shore, sometimes swimming and sometimes wading."

SEE PAL DIE

With tears in his eyes and his whole body trembling Dieudonne explained how the black and five of the whites reached a line of mangrove trees along the shore just as the first streak of dawn appeared and them discovered to their horror that Neveu, their comrade, had been caught in the quicksands about 500 yards out.

He was then up to his knees in sand and was too weak to drag them out. He screamed pitifully for help, but they were helpless to go to him. They were standing in quicksand themselves, although they held to the roots of the trees. The tide had fallen and the sandbank was even more dangerous than when covered with several feet of water. The sailboat had disappeared. They did not have a single stick or board to use as stepping stones.

The six of them watched him sucked into the treacherous sands inch by inch, the sight almost driving them mad.

INTO FOREST

The black finally went back into the swampy forest behind them in the hop of finding a boat abandoned by the natives, but he had no luck and he came back empty handed.

"Finally at dusk Neveu screamed for the last time and was swallowed up forever by the sands. We spent the night hanging to the roots of the ghostly mangrove trees, cold, hungry, thirsty and shivering from the horrible sight we had witnessed." Dieudonne continued.

"The next morning we plunged into the forest, which was full of snakes, fevers and swamps, crossed the frontier into Brazil and headed straight southward to civilized country.

ESCAPE TO BRAZIL

"The black deserted us and then three of our comrades who were sick and tired refused to go farther. We tried to drag them and they desisted. They said they preferred to die or to be taken back to the island. We left them in the care of an old native woman and the guards, who were on our trial, picked them up some hours later.

"Le Breton and I pushed on through the forest six weeks, eating snakes, raw fish, raw monkey meat and anything else we could lay our hands on. We were almost bitten by venomous serpents a hundred times. We were almost drowned swimming the big rivers. We caught all the jungle fevers but threw them off in some miraculous way.

"We finally walked into the town of Belem one day looking like wild men and half crazy from our experiences."

REJOINS FAMILY

The French government heard of the two fugitives arriving in Brazil and demanded their extradition with the intention of sending them back to the island.

The government's demand caused a great outcry in France. A great many people had always believed in Dieudonne's innocence and they demanded that he be given a new trial. The Minister of Justice, Louis Barthou, personally studied the record of the trial and announced that there had never been a shred of real evidence against Dieudonne.

He thereupon issued a full pardon to Dieudonne, who was still in Brazil, and allowed Le Breton to remain in that country without interference.

Dieudonne took the first boat to France and when he arrived at Marseilles fell weeping into the arms of his wife and of his 18-year-old son, whom he had not seen since 1913.

Mme. Dieudonne had remained faithful to him all these years and had worked constantly to have him released.

SECT SEEKS TO REVIVE DEAD

POTSDAM (Germany) Nov. 26. (AP) For the past three days the body of Louis Rose has been awaiting interment here while his family performed various rites, hoping to recall him to life.

The family has denied the body burial and members of the so-called Weissberg sect, a religious cult, which believes in recalling the dead to life, have been keeping a night and day watch, making hot applications to the corpse.

The police have served notice that unless the body is buried immediately it will be seized.

SENATOR SEEKS TAX LAW RELIEF

Hopes to Nullify Community Property Status

Shortridge Asks Court When to Expect Decision

Plans to Get Betterment in Revenue Measure

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Senator Shortridge has again made plain his interest in nullifying the present inequalities of the community property law as applied against California. The Senator, who maintains that the wife has a vested one-half interest in property acquired by the husband and wife during coverture, will open negotiations with the Treasury Department on having California's law recognized as in the case of the other seven community property law States. But in the meantime, the Senator is desirous of having his plans laid to bring about an amendment to the forthcoming revenue bill.

To this end he is very desirous of a decision in the matter in the California Supreme Court and has just dispatched the following letter to Chief Justice Waste requesting that he be given any information available as to the approximate date to expect a decision in California.

"My Dear Justice: I have long been and continue to be interested in litigation and anything having to do with Federal income and Federal estate taxes as they relate to or affect community property in California. There are eight community property States, including California. California has been singled out as the one State in which the interest of the wife upon the death of the husband is subjected to Federal estate taxes and also as the one State where the Federal income tax is imposed on the income of community property as a whole—one return as to such income being required instead of two returns, as permitted and sanctioned in the other seven community property States.

"I have fixed views as to the 'right interest' of the California wife in community property during coverture and after the death of the husband and I do not hesitate to say that in my opinion California is entitled to the same status in respect of community property as the other seven States.

"I understand that the case of Stewart vs. Stewart is pending in our Supreme Court on a second appeal.

"Inasmuch as Congress at the approaching session will deal with revenue measures, I should like to be informed as to when or what date we may look for a decision in the Stewart case. Such decision may have a bearing on questions it is my duty to consider here in the framing of the Federal revenue bill which will come before the Senate Committee on Finance of which I am a member."

British Brewers Wear Gas Masks

LONDON, Nov. 26. (AP)—Gas masks are one of the stand-bys for workers who clean the inside of vats in breweries and pot stills in distilleries.

The display of gas masks was one of the novelties shown at this year's Brewers' Exhibition at the Royal Horticultural Hall.

Another feature among the acres of machinery for making beer was a spiral rail which resembled a miniature scenic railway and is used for the transport of bottles of beer which shoot about over the bundles with as much animation as if they were alive.

Marshal Locked Up by Robbers

PINE BLUFF (Ark.) Nov. 26. (AP)—Locking a town marshal in a box car, five men robbed the bank of Bearden in Ouachita county early today of $30,000 and escaped.

TWO TO MAKE CLUB MEMBER

Only Pairs Wed Fifty Years Eligible for Minneapolis Organization

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 26. (AP)—Three couples attended the fifth annual meeting of the Golden Wedding Club last night. Each of the six persons present was more than 80 years of age.

Deans of the group by a scant margin were former Judge and Mrs. Eli Torrance, who have been married fifty-nine years.

Former Gov. and Mrs. Samuel R. Van Sant will celebrate their fifty-ninth anniversary December 7, while Maj. and Mrs. Silas H. Towler have been married fifty-six years.

Two other couples eligible for membership were unable to attend. They are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shuey and Col. and Mrs. Harrison White of Seattle.

MEXICAN REBEL FORCE ROUTED

Report from Jalisco Tells of Federal Victory

Leader of Band and Score of Followers Slain

Defense League Formed by Calles Supporters

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 26. (AP)—Delayed dispatches to El Universal from the State of Jalisco report that Federal troops under Gen. Ubaldo Garza routed 400 rebels, killing their leader, Victoriano Damian, and about twenty other rebels, and wounding many in a battle last Sunday in the Los Altos region of Jalisco.

Previous government reports had asserted that "Catholic fanatics were up in arms in that territory." The Federal casualties were two lieutenants, one sergeant and three privates wounded.

Prominent supporters of the Calles administration and Gen. Obregon's candidacy have organized "the national league for revolutionary defense," meaning for the defense of the principles of the Mexican revolution of 1910 and 1920, as carried out by Calles and Obregon.

The attempt to assassinate Gen. Obregon is the immediate cause of the organization of the league. It is announced that the league will be constantly vigilant to prevent a repetition of such attacks, or other acts against the Calles government, and against the leaders outside of the government who support its principles.

A statement issued by the league leaders says that its members will be especially alert against "the reactionary activities of the Knights of Columbus, the league for the defense of religious liberty, and other enemies of the Mexican revolutionary government," and in support of the principles that the government has maintained under Gen. Obregon and President Calles.

Toy Dogs Lead British Gifts

LONDON, Nov. 26. (AP)—Pups, pups of almost all breeds, are prominent among the Christmas toys displayed for British children.

Bullpups, one of which is called Barker the Bulldog, are especially prominent. There are also greyhound pups in recognition of the great interest children and adults are taking in greyhound racing. The mechanical hare which the greyhounds chase is also reproduced and will doubtless find its way into many little British stockings.

Princess Enters German Society

FRANKFORT, Nov. 26. (AP)—Princess Hermine von Schoenaich-Carolath, eldest daughter of the Kaiserin Hermine and the favorite of her former imperial step-papa at Doorn, made her social debut as bridesmaid at the wedding of Countess Alexandra Castell and Prince Friedrich Christian von Schaumburg-Lippe; Prince Wilhelm of Prussia, eldest son of the former Crown Prince, officiating as best man.

The nuptials, which were also the coming-out event for the Princess Hermine who became 17 last May, took place at the Castells' ancestral home, Seelasegan Castle.

Countess Wolfgang Castell, who was Baroness von Faber, the bride's mother, was one of the internationally famous "lead-pencil Fabers" and the grandmother of the bride, the 71-year-old Baroness von Faber who was the wedding guest of honor, comes from the American branch of the Faber family and is a native of New York.

Shakespeare in Limehouse Favor

LONDON, Nov. 26. (AP)—Shakespeare and opera in English at cinema prices are the lifeline which the Sadlers Wells Theater and the Old Vic are throwing to the speaking stage in humbler sections of London.

Miss Lilian Baylis, director of the Old Vic, has found that Juliet, Rosalind, Carmen, Mme. Butterfly, Portia and even the Wagnerian heroines have no difficulty in competing with celluloid heroines in the section of London where the Old Vic is located, and is assisting the campaign to finance the Sadler's Wells Theater in Limehouse district.

KING OF EGYPT VISITS "TIGER"

PARIS, Nov. 26. (AP)—King Fuad of Egypt followed other prominent visitors to France in calling on Georges Clemenceau, war Premier, retired. Clemenceau was 86 years of age in September, last.

"You are the youngest man I have seen in France," King Fuad told him.

"That was the most sensible remark I have heard in years," the Tiger said to friends later. "Yet I should not like to become too young again."

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Used Breakfast Sets
A FINE variety of reed, fiber, grass and wood sets; many have been daintily re-decorated and look like new; tables with chairs or tables with chairs and sideboards.
$9.95 to $125

Used Beds
A VAST assortment; wood beds from $1.50 to $225.00; brass beds from $1.95 to $12.50; steel beds from $3.95 to $9.95, and iron beds as low as
$1.00

Used Dressers
OAK, mahogany, mahogany color, walnut, circassian walnut, bird's-eye maple, maple and ivory, grey, green, mauve, orchid and combination enamels; a fine display.
$8.95 to $125

Used Living Room Chairs and Rockers
A WIDE variety of styles, woods and coverings, including many occasional chairs and overstuffed chairs and rockers.
$2.50 to $125

Used Library Tables
PERIODS represented are Colonial, Adam, William and Mary, American, Duncan-Phyfe, and others. An unusual display and all are heavily reduced.
$4.75 to $125

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Question: How does emulsified cod-liver oil increase the efficiency of milk as a protection against rickets?

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Properly fitting the Eye is the First Essential. Good Glasses are not a Luxury, they are a Necessity and properly fitting the Eye calls for some brain work. My method of Properly Fitting the Eyes is Its Easy and Scientific.

I try to be reasonable in my charges, the "dream" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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WHAT'S DOING today

Free lecture on "Our Nearest Star, the Sun," Southwest Museum, Highland Park, 3 p.m. Dr. Charles E. St. John, speaker.

Youth Forum, Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Frank Dyer will discuss "Birth Control, Its Advantages and Perils."

Open forum meeting, 118½ South Spring street, 8 p.m. James P. Thompson will speak on "The Way to Win a World."

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Annual Dog Show, Ambassador auditorium, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Olive Hill art salon of the California Art Club, clubhouse, Vermont avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, 2 to 5 p.m.

Southwest Museum Exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Automobile Racing, Ascot Speedway, 2:30 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Wine."

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Loves of Carmen."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"Les Miserables."

Grauman's Chinese, Hollywood and Orange—"The Gaucho."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Cat and the Canary."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"London After Midnight."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Now We're in the Air."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Gorilla."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"Alias the Lone Wolf."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Desired Woman."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"A Man's Past."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Devil's Plum Tree."

Belmont, Vermont and First—"Let That Go."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Blossom Time."

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"Salt-Chunk Mary."

El Capitan, Hollywood and Highland—"Pigs."

Hollywood Playhouse, 1735 North Vine—"The Second Year."

Majestic, Broadway at Ninth—"Cradle Snatchers."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Broadway."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Sunny."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"My Country."

Music Box, Hollywood and Gower—Dark.

New Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—"Babylon."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand—Dark.

Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth and Olive—Dark.

Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa—"The First Year."

Vine Street, Vine and Selma—"Relations."

Varieties

Orpheum Ninth and Broadway—Valerie Bergere.

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill streets—Vaneesi.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Milton Parker Revue.

Forum, 4080 West Pico—"Othello."

DIVORCED AGED PAIR REMARRIED

Missouri Couple After Two Years of Separation Decide to Forget Differences

SPRINGFIELD (Mo.) Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Their faces aglow with happiness, Crawford Williams, 77, and Maggie Williams, 58, were remarried here after being divorced two years ago. Since they were divorced, Mrs. Williams had wed again, but soon after got a divorce.

"Mr. Williams and I have always been good friends," Mrs. Williams declared, "and there was no ill feeling at the time of our separation two years ago. Our only trouble was that he was in the rooming-house business, but now he has decided he will stay with me, and if he goes into any business it will be close to home so he can eat and sleep here.

Williams had lost two wives and Mrs. Williams one husband prior to their first marriage.

Study Insects' Work and Play

PARIS, Nov. 26. (AP)—"Go to the ant, thou sluggard," is possible for every lazy Parisian now for the ant and every other sort of insect may be seen at work in his natural habitat at the Jardin des Plantes.

A vivarium, where insects, lizards and small reptiles live in miniature forests, inclosed in glass, has been established. It is the fulfillment of the idea of Jean Henri Fabre, the French naturalist, who always urged that science should have such facilities for studying the insect world in its work and play.

From all the French colonies there are being brought live specimens which most entomologists heretofore have seen only pinned in glass cases.

So far as possible each creature is given its native surroundings and a close imitation of the climate in which it thrives.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing announces the opening of special holiday classes in ballroom dancing. A new adult beginners class starts Mon. eve., Dec. 5 at 7:30. Special high school class for beginners starts Fri. eve., Dec. 2, at 7. Advanced high school class every Fri. eve., at 8. Reduced rates to high-school students enrolling on above date. Private lessons any time by appt. Phone WE. 5917.

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 26.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.94. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 63 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 82 per cent; 5 p.m. 74 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 3 miles. Temperature, highest, 70 deg.; lowest, 55 deg. Rainfall for season, 2.65 inches; normal to date, 2.06 inches; last season to date, 2.28 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Nov. 26: Light to moderately heavy rains have fallen during the preceding twenty-four hours over the North Pacific Slope, but fair weather has prevailed in other portions of the country. It is quite warm this morning in the Lower Missouri and Middle Mississippi valleys and the lake region, and temperatures are generally close to normal or above elsewhere. In Southern California clear, moderately warm weather was experienced yesterday. It was partly cloudy this morning, with moderate temperature. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Nov. 27: Sun rises 6:27 a.m., sets 4:44 p.m. Moon rises 9:35 a.m., sets 7:21 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Nov. 27: High tide, 10:03 a.m.; low tides, 3:30 a.m. and 5:43 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Nov. 26: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations	Min.	Max.
Imperial	75	42
Los Angeles Harbor	73	52
Mt. Wilson	65	42
Newport Harbor	72	50
Pasadena	79	48
Pomona	72	37
Porterville	78	46
Rancho Santa Fe	73	44
Redlands	77	45
Riverside	78	39
San Bernardino	80	40
Santa Ana	83	44
Santa Barbara	73	48

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy, with moderate temperature, Sunday and probably Monday.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, but becoming unsettled; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Northern California: Fair, except rain in extreme north portion; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds, becoming southerly.

Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys: Fair, but becoming unsettled; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair; mild temperature; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair; moderate temperature; light variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 26.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 26. — (Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height, Colorado River, 18.4 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 10,800 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-ture	Precip-itation
Abilene—Clear	80	0
Boise—Clear	52	0
Boston—Clear	50	0
Buffalo—Raining	52	.23
Chicago—Cloudy	54	.72
Denver—Partly cloudy	64	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	58	0
Dodge City—Cloudy	62	0
El Paso	68	0
Eureka—Cloudy	54	0
Fresno—Clear	58	0
Galveston—Clear	76	0
Grand Junction	58	0
Havre—Cloudy	38	0
Helena—Cloudy	42	0
Huron—Clear	38	0
Kamloops	36	0
Kansas City—Partly cloudy	70	0
Knoxville—Clear	62	0
Lander	50	0
Los Angeles—Partly cloudy	70	0
Memphis—Partly cloudy	70	0
Modena—Clear	48	0
Needles—Clear	68	0
New Orleans—Clear	80	0
New York—Clear	52	0
North Head—Raining	52	0
Oklahoma—Clear	70	0
Omaha	62	0
Phoenix—Clear	74	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	60	.14
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	42	0
Rapid City—Cloudy	46	0
Red Bluff—Clear	56	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	52	0
Russell—Cloudy	64	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	74	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	52	0
Sacramento—Clear	58	.01
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	52	0
San Diego—Cloudy	66	0
San Francisco—Clear	58	.06
Santa Fe—Partly cloudy	48	0
Seattle—Cloudy	40	0
Spokane—Cloudy	42	0
Tacoma—Cloudy	42	0
Tonopah—Clear	44	0
Tucson—Cloudy	62	0
Washington—Raining	54	.02
Winnemucca—Partly cloudy	46	.01
Winnipeg	22	0
Yuma—Clear	72	0

VITAL RECORD

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLEN—KENNEY, Cecil A. Allen, 24; Mary B. Kenney, 24.
CACKLER — EDWARDS, Carl H. Cackler, 21; Alice D. Edwards, 22.
CORBIN — MELVIN, Herschel L. Corbin, 22; Frances E. M. Melvin, 19.
DAVENPORT—NEWELL, George W. Davenport, Jr., 26; Kathleen V. Newell, 21.
EBBIGHAUSEN—WIGARD, Charles H. Ebbighausen, 49; Edith E. M. Wigard, 49.
FORSBURG — CREMSON, Roy Frank Forsburg, 24; Pearl Iona Crimson, 18.
FRANKS — CHASE, Wesley Adams Franks, 40; Nellie Marie Chase, 37.
GRANADA — HAGGARD, John Francis Granada, 21; Mary Angelina Haggard, 19.
JACKSON — MACKIN, Chester E. Jackson, 43; Cora Mackin, 44.
JUDD—ADAMS, Kent Judd, 24; Ina P. Adams, 24.
KELLY — FLEMING, Thomas Scott Kelly, 24; Christine Wilkie Fleming, 23.
KIRBY—HORSTMAN, Eric A. Kirby, 34; Helena P. Horstman, 32.
LEMUS — TORREZ, Pedro Lemus, 21; Atanasia Torrez, 22.
MARIN—UDIN, Lawrence Ramon Marique, 29; Ruby Evangeline Udin, 21.
MATLOFF — SENIOR, Sam Matloff, 21; Gladys Cecelia Senior, 21.
NARSAH—LINK, Harry Nasar, 22; Ardith Link, 21.
ROBINSON—KILE, Albert Kivet Robinson, 27; Ara Nina Kile, 26.
SALMO — HILL, Henry C. Salmo, 31; Isola M. Hill, 18.
SLAGEL — JAMES, Ray Jack Slagel, 25; Anna Ruth James, 22.
STUCKEY—EDWARDS, Willard E. Stuckey, 22; Emma Edwards, 23.
TRUE—WILSON, Louis True, 42; Bertie Wilson, 39.
WHITE — CLOSE, J. Howard White, 24; Laura Lee Close 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALLEN, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Boy, 1186 North Hoover street, November 25.
ALLEN, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Boy, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, November 22.
ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, November 23.
BOSER, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Daughter, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, November 23.
BRAWER, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, Daughter, Beulah Allen Maternity Hospital, November 18.
BROWN, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, White Memorial Hospital, November 18.
BURT, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, 2716 Palm Grove avenue, November 24.
LOND, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore, Daughter, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, November 21.
NORTHCAR, Mr. and Mrs. Jay, Boy, Beulah Allen Maternity Hospital, November 20.
O'BRIEN, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, November 22.
OLSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Otto, Boy, Pahl Hospital, November 24.
RICHARDSON, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Daughter, Byram Lodge Hospital, November 21.
RILEY, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, November 24.
RUTLEDGE, Mr. and Mrs. Dale, Daughter, Southwest Maternity Hospital, November 24.
SHEA, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Boy, Queen of Angels Hospital, November 18.
SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin, Daughter, Beulah Allen Maternity Hospital, November 17.
SPRAY, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, November 22.
STANLEY, Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, 243 North Burlington avenue, November 21.
TODD, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, November 24.
TOOMLEY, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, Maternity Cottage, November 2.
WEISHEIT, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Southwest Maternity Hospital, November 25.
WINSTON, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, November 24.
WISEHART, Mr. and Mrs. Marion, Daughter, 2344 West View street, November 16.
YOUNG, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Daughter, Queen of Angels Hospital, November 19.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BACHRACH, Matilda against Isaac L.
CADDAGAN, Edna Darch against Donald.
DE HAVEN, Flora against Carter.
DONOVAN, Inez against Edward D.
EDWARD, Florence F. against Richmond A.
MERCADO, Jose against Lillian.
MILLER, Jean Clare against Lewis Gibson.
MILLIGAN, Fred L. against Anita Marie H.
NOWELS, Randle V. against Marguerite E.
POWELL, Lelah June against George T.
QUEZADA, Ricardo against Margarita Holguin.
RAND, Blanche against Fred J.
STURM, Louise against Lewis V.
SUTHERLAND, Ruth P. against James.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BAKER, Olive A. from Frank C.
BANCROFT, Louise J. from Stowell.
BOEPPLE, Emilie from William.
BOWER, Ada from Owen N.
BROOKS, Emma Dee from Oliver B.
BUTLER, A. G. from Cora H.
CAMPBELL, Byron from Mary.
CANNIS, Manuel from Oliver R.
CLIFTON, Isabelle from Henry C.
COBURN, Charles Edward from Daisy Evagene.
COONS, Fannie G. from William Y.
CRANDALL, Donald G. from Frances.
DAY, Emerson Newton from Iris.
DUNCAN, Ethel from Harry G.
GREENE, May from Charles B.
KELSEY, L. W. from M.
KLINGERMAN, Ethel B. from Ralph S.
KOKANOUR, Bar M. from Bess.
LUKE, Jessie L. from John William.
LYMAN, Florence M. from Glenn F.
McDONELL, Alena from Walter Clarence.
MOORE, Esther A. from Harold C.
MORGAN, Anna M. from Arthur P.
PADGETT, Grace from Percy.
PARROTT, Marry from Helen.
PETERSON, Anna E. from Charles A.
REINHARDT, Natalie from Stanley M.
ROBSON, Harold from Mary E.
SALVO, Julia from Bar.
SCHULAT, Wesley W. from Mildred E.
SEAMAN, Martha from Thomas.
SOUTH, Anna E. from William B.
STARR, Harold H. from Thelma M.
TANGER, Clarence S. from Nita.
WILLIAMS, Nova from Charles C.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death	Age	Date
ATTERBURY, Mary, Los Angeles	69	Nov. 23
FEATHER, Lodia, Los Angeles	75	Nov. 24
KEYSER, Ralph, Los Angeles	41	Nov. 23
LANCASTER, John, Los Angeles	77	Nov. 23
MAY, Omora, Los Angeles	78	Nov. 25
WINTER, William, Los Angeles	69	Nov. 23

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ATTERBURY. At 2215 Fourth avenue, Mrs. Mary E. Atterbury, aged 69 years, beloved mother of the Misses Lida B. and Helen E. Atterbury and Mrs. Kate Kelsey of Los Angeles, Mrs. Sallie Best of San Marino, Cal., and Sheldon L. Atterbury of Storm Lodge, Cal.

Funeral services Monday, November 28, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Hollywood Memorial. (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

BENTON. At 5426 Fountain avenue, Benjamin H. Bender.

Remains at chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer Co., 1719 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

BLEND. At 5455 Fifth avenue, Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Blend, aged 73 years, beloved mother of the Misses Elizabeth and Frances Blend of Los Angeles, Mrs. E. G. Lofthouse of San Francisco, Cal., Mrs. J. E. Monroe and Mrs. J. L. White of Milwaukee, Wis.

Funeral services Monday, November 28, at 9 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Riverside, Cal. (Milwaukee, Wis., papers please copy.)

BOTELLO. At Avalon, Cal., Arthur F. Botello, son of Jack C. Botello.

Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, November 28, at 10 a.m.

BRANNAN. Services for Jane Brannan will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

CLARK. November 25, Miss Eleanor Clark, at the home of her sister, Mrs. James A. Bartlett, 1712 North Normandie.

Services from the D. C. Gullett Mortuary, 1910 South Flower street, Monday at 10:30 o'clock. (St. Louis and Seattle papers please copy.)

COOKE. Mrs. Grace V. Cooke.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DARE. Suddenly, at Ventura, Dale Hills, beloved husband of Dorris Dare; loving son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dare, and brother of Dorothy Hall, Mabel Shattuck, James W. Dare and James Dare, Jr.

Funeral Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of The Washington Company, 735 West Washington street. J. D. Robinson, director.

DAVIES. November 24, Maude L. Davies.

Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

EDWARDS. Services for William Henry Edwards will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

EGAN. John Joseph Egan, November 25, at 4126 Wilshire Boulevard, aged 69 years, loving husband of Anna Egan.

Remains at the parlors of E. C. Knop. Funeral services will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

EHRBAR. November 26, Aloys Ehrbar, beloved husband of Elnora F. Ehrbar, member Hollywood Council, K. of C.

Funeral Tuesday, November 29, at 2 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1621 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at the Church of Our Mother of Good Counsel at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

FOSTER. November 24, at 1856 South Hobart Boulevard, Addie S. Foster, aged 45 years.

Services Monday, November 28, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

GEE. At her home, 1354 West Sixty-fifth street, November 25, 1927, Mrs. Mary E. Gee, mother of Mrs. Mildred Pollett and Parley W. Gee.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Park & Co., corner of Tenth and Flower, Monday, November 28, at 11 a.m.

GONI. November 25, Rev. Manuel Goni.

Solemn requiem high mass Monday, November 28, at 9 a.m., at the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, 417½ Pleasant avenue. Interment, Calvary, Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

GRIFFITH. November 26, at 1356 South Bonnie Brae, Miss Amelia Rebecca Griffith, formerly of Salem, O.

Funeral services Monday, November 28, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HARBESON. The funeral services of Miss Emma J. Harbeson will be held today at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Interment, Forest Lawn.

HATHAWAY. At 1701 East One Hundred and Third Place, Arthur K. Hathaway, aged 73 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Ada B. Hathaway and father of F. A. Hathaway.

Funeral services Monday, November 28, at 11 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HERNDON. At 152 West Sixty-fifth street, Clinton J. Herndon, beloved little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Herndon.

Funeral services Monday, November 28, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HOLLAND. At 2217 Fulton avenue, November 26, Mrs. Edith C. Holland, mother of Walter B. Holland and Mrs. Phillip Lyon of San Francisco.

Remains at Pierce Brothers, 655 Figueroa. Notice of funeral later.

JACOBS. November 21, Ben Jacobs, aged 47 years.

Services will be held Monday, November 28, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of Edwards Mortuary, 1207 Venice Boulevard, under auspices B. P. O. Elks. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

KISKER. November 25, August Kisker, beloved father of Martha A., Emil L., Bertha and Arnold H. Kisker.

Funeral at 2 p.m. Monday from the chapel of J. H. Biedeman, 1418 South Main. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

MATHAM. The funeral of Henry J. Matham, aged 76 years, will be held from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel Monday at 3 p.m. The White Company, directors.

McCARTY. Daniel J., aged 27 years.

Funeral services Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the chapel of Clark F. & Allen Mead, 939 West Washington street.

McPHERSON. November 24, John A. McPherson.

Funeral services Monday, November 28, at 2 p.m., at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1621 South Grand avenue. Interment, Forest Lawn.

MORTON. In this city, November 26, W. O. Morton.

Remains at H. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 420 Venice Boulevard. Notice of funeral later.

NOLEN. John R. Nolen, late of 3737 Alessandro street, beloved brother of Mrs. A. W. Clark.

Services will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street. Interment, Corvallis, Or.

OWENS. Ida E., of Arcadia, sister of Mrs. George M. Gray and Mrs. Hedda Sexton of Los Angeles and Mrs. E. J. Martin of Chico.

Funeral services Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Armstrong Funeral Home, 749 Venice Boulevard.

PARK. Fred Park, aged 69 years, devoted husband of Elizabeth Park and loving father of Fiesta Waite, Bessie Clark, Edith Mason, Ella Scholle, Frank and Floyd Park.

Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utley, 4250 South Broadway.

PATCH. At 209 Foothill Road, Beverly Hills, Mrs. Alice Patch, beloved mother of Mrs. Mabel Miller and grandmother of Ben J. Miller.

Remains at the D. C. Gullett Mortuary, 1910 South Flower street. Interment, Dowagiac, Mich.

PEARSON. November 24, at 1113 Pine street, South Pasadena, Samuel F. Pearson, aged 57 years, beloved husband of Imogene A. Pearson.

Services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Reynolds & Salisbury Co., 41 North Garfield avenue, Pasadena. Interment, Friends Cemetery.

PEDERSON. Margaretta, beloved wife of Bernard Pederson.

Funeral services Monday, November 28, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Norquist & Peterson, directors.

PERSE. Peter Perse.

Funeral November 29 at 10 a.m. from chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

RAHN. Hilda Garde, late of 210 East Eighteenth street, beloved wife of Arthur H. Rahn and mother of Emmett Rahn.

Services Monday, 1 p.m., in the chapel of Walter C. Bliss, Inc., 717 West Washington.

ROBERTSON. November 26, at 2907½ North Broadway, James, beloved husband of Bessie and father of Milton E. and Gordon Robertson.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Melrose & Mater, 2730 North Broadway. Interment, Forest Lawn.

ROSS. At 350 Newland street, William H. Ross, brother of Arthur A. Ross and Mrs. John T. Foster of this city and Mrs. J. L. Schlosser of Santa Monica.

Funeral services at Crowe's, Highland Park, Monday at 2 p.m. (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

SCHLEICHER. Conrad Phillip Schleicher, at 4116 Shelbourne Court, beloved husband of Edith Schleicher, son of Conrad C. Schleicher; brother of George G. Schleicher of Lawa, Inyo county, Cal.; Mrs. Louise Lenz of Lompoc, Cal.; Dorothy Schleicher of Los Angeles.

Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2017 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 2 p.m., interment in Evergreen Cemetery, under auspices of East Gate Lodge, No. 294, F. & A. M.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SEAGRAVE. Irma Seagrave, late of 644½ West Thirty-fourth street, beloved mother of Ina and Nelson Seagrave.

Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street.

SMITH. At Pasadena, Cal., Miss Ella Smith.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, Interment, Carrollton, Ky.

SNOW. James Calvin, of 1636 West Fifty-first street, in his 77th year, beloved husband of Rebecca Snow and loving father of Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Mrs. George Harrison, Mrs. George Braswell, J. H. and Thomas Morrell.

Funeral services Monday, November 28, at 2 p.m., from Grose Chapel, Inglewood Cemetery. Arnold & Mispagel, directors.

STILES. In Glendale, November 25, Benjamin A. Stiles, beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Stiles and father of Dorothy Stiles.

Funeral services Monday, November 28, at 3:30 p.m., from the late residence, 439 North Louise street. L. G. Sowers Co., Glendale, directors.

TILLINGHAST. At Santa Monica, Allan Bay Tillinghast, aged 57 years, husband of Mrs. Grace M. Tillinghast and father of O. B. Tillinghast; son of Mrs. Jennie V. Tillinghast, and brother of Mrs. Evan Evans, Frank, Walter and Eugene P. Tillinghast.

Services Sunday, November 27, at 3:30 p.m., at the Memorial Chapel of Todd & Lucile, Santa Monica.

VARELA. Consuelo Varela, aged 46 years, loving mother of Louis A., Hortense A., Josephine A. and Manuel A. Varela.

Services Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the residence, 1125 West Forty-second street. Mass at St. Columbkille's Church at 9 o'clock. L. F. Usher, funeral director.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Attention, members Stanton Women's Relief Corps, No. 161: You are requested to attend the funeral of our late member, Emma J. Harbeson, to be held at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street, today, November 27, at 2:30 p.m. Corps services. Comrades invited.

ADA THOMAS, President.
JOSIE L. ALLRED, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Attention: Members of Golden Rule Lodge, No. 169, will attend the funeral of our brother, Jason Bender, at the Figueroa Chrisman Church, Fifty-seventh and Figueroa streets, Monday at 2:30 p.m.
S. J. KOVACS, N.G.

FUNERAL NOTICE

East Gate Lodge, No. 294, F. & A. M., will convene at Evergreen Cemetery Monday, November 28, at 2:30 p.m., to conduct the funeral of our late brother, Conrad Phillip Schleicher. By order of:
W. D. TAYLOR, Master.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to all who so kindly assisted our sister, Mary H. Danbery, during her last illness; also for the beautiful floral tributes.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. DUCKWORTH.

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Choice six-grave cemetery lot, Mignonette Plot, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Will sacrifice for $350. R. F. D. 1, Box 79, Hawthorne, Cal.

INGLEWOOD CEMETERY—Lots, twelve-grave lot, all or part. Half value. V. M. Scruggs, 134 West Broadway, Hawthorne.

VALHALLA
Few choice locations. Private owner. Sacrifice. Address BB, Box 2411, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL six-grave lot, Valhalla, $150, cash or terms. Address G, Box 255, Times Branch.

FAMILY memorial room, Glendale Mausoleum. Owner, P. O. Box 1196, Los Angeles.

ONE section, 1653, Lot B, Valhalla Cemetery, for sale. MU. 6584.

ONE FAMILY SIX COLLEGE GRADUATES

Texas Parents as Well as Children Proud Possessors of Degrees

CLARENDON (Tex.) Nov. 26. (AP)—Mrs. J. T. Griswold has the distinction of being the mother of a family in which all members have college degrees.

Mrs. Griswold holds a degree of bachelor of arts from the Alabama Conference Female College. Her husband, Dr. J. T. Griswold, graduated from Southern University, Greensboro, Ala., in 1891 and received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from his alma mater in 1918.

The two daughters, Mrs. O. B. Hundley, Chuquicamata, Chile, and Mrs. W. H. Seale, Washington, received bachelor of arts degrees from Randolph Macon Woman's College and Southern Methodist University respectively.

Dr. C. M. Griswold, a son, is a graduate of the University of Texas and took his M. D. in the State Medical College. The second son, J. V. Griswold, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Southern Methodist University.

Shaking Her Sheiks

Cora: I went to dinner with Jack last night and he's one of Muriel's followers—do you think she'll be mad?

Dora: Oh, no, dear—Muriel's just got engaged, you know, so she's breaking up her collection.—[Boston Transcript.

RANKS OF BRAVE THINNING FAST

Nation Boasts 250 Men With Medal of Honor

World War Heroism Adds But Sixty to List

Aged Department Roll Shows Total of 1889

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. — Military medals and the bright bits of ribbon that betoken them have lost their savor somewhat for the ordinary beholder in these post-war days of many decorations.

But scattered over the country are some 250 men, most of them bent with age, who may wear in their button holes a tiny rosette of red, white and blue, or a button of blue, studded with white stars, which marks them as the bravest of the brave—the Medal of Honor men of the Army.

No one knows exactly how many living men are entitled to wear this highest of American tributes to soldierly valor. Their ranks are thinning fast now as the days of the war between the States are shadowed by the passing years. The World War, with its 2,000,000 young Americans in France and its countless acts of heroism, added but sixty names to the gallant living company.

But in the yellowing records of the War Department, set down in cold official language that yet fails to obscure the glowing, thrilling record of human daring "above and beyond the call of duty" it narrates, is the long story these heroes have written on the brightest page of American history. It begins in 1863 and closes with the end of hostilities in the World War, to be taken up again and carried forward only when Americans again are called to battle.

There are 1580 names on that great muster roll of the bravest, the first entry being set down March 25, 1863. Checking and rechecking against pension office returns has disclosed 240 known survivors.

CUSTOMS ABOLISHED

A pitifully large proportion of the older heroes have been forced to take advantage of the act of Congress that conferred on honor medal holders who had reached the age of 65 an added pension of $10 a month. That there are others who have not applied for this payment is not to be doubted.

Before the Act of 1861 which created the Congressional Medal of Honor no valor decoration was provided for the American Army. Certificates of merit could be given to enlisted men only. Officers were debarred. In theory, dating back to the birth of the American democracy, all monarchial customs had been abolished, including the conferring of orders, title or rank.

Even when the Medal Act was put through more than two years elapsed before awards were made under it. So the first entry is for six men of the Ohio Volunteer Infantry—Sergts. Elihu H. Mason, Twenty-second Regiment; Jacob Parrott, Thirty-third Regiment, and William Pittenger, Second Regiment; Corp. William H. Reddick, Thirty-third Regiment, and Privates William Binsinger and Robert Buffum, Twenty-first Regiment. This is their citation:

EARLY AWARD

"One of twenty-two men (including two civilians) who, by direction of Gen. Mitchell (or Buell,) penetrated nearly 200 miles south into the enemy's territory and captured a railroad train at Big Shanty, Ga., in an attempt to destroy the bridges and track between Chattanooga and Atlanta."

While this is the first award, a preceding act of heroism for which award was made nearly thirty-five years later is recorded in the case of Assistant Surgeon Bernard J. D. Irwin. He received his medal in 1894, but it was for courage displayed in action against hostile Indians in 1861.

During 1863 only twenty of the precious medals were awarded, all to volunteers. In 1864 volunteers received ninety-four and regulars three. In 1865 the number of volunteer awards leaped up to 1154, of which 864, all to men of one regiment and awarded not for valor in action, were later stricken from the list, while one regular won a medal in that year. From then on, year by year, medals were conferred for past action or during the later wars in small numbers until

EMBER 27, 1927.—[PART I.]

New Goitre Remedy

See... my goitre 's gone!

"Operation? No! I treated it myself, at home. The swelling receded at once; in short time there wasn't a sign of the old thing! That awful nervousness and the stifled feeling are gone, too. I'm getting results, and doctor says there isn't a case of goitre now. Oh, but I'm happy—full of pep—look like a new person, do I?"

What joy and happiness this scientific, successful new medical treatment is bringing to goitre sufferers! Everywhere, hopeful are expressed that here at last is the one treatment for every type and degree of this dread disease. It's so simple and safe that anyone may successfully use it at home. Its results are immediate and lasting, as countless such radiant testimonials prove.

A valuable and authoritative book recently published tells all about it—explains the causes and prevention of goitre, the symptoms and treatment of its various forms, and the experiences of men and women formerly afflicted and restored to abundant health. This book will gladly be sent, free, without obligation of any kind, to anyone interested in this tremendously vital subject. It may even be in time to save you from the consequences of this horrible affliction. Its advice followed will relieve suffering from all kinds of goitre; will entirely remove most of them.

Too who have goitre or know anyone threatened with this all too common affliction, send your name and address to the W. J. B. Laboratory, 190 Battle Building, Battle Creek, Michigan, and receive your copy of this invaluable book immediately. Send today.—(Advertisement.

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Teeth Extracted (Painless) $1.00
Best White Pin (without gold) $5.00
Gold Crown (22-karat) ..... $4.00 to $6.00
Bridgework (22-karat) ..... $4.00 to $6.00
Porcelain Crowns ..... $5.00 to $6.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 to $2.00
Silver Fillings $0.50
Teeth Extracted (Painless) $1.00

Gas and all anesthetics. I say and do what I will when it comes to dental work.

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Army Defeats Navy in Annual Classic, 14-9

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927.

NOTRE DAME NOSES OUT TROJAN ELEVEN, 7 TO 6

CADETS STAGE RALLY TO WIN

Under Leadership of Wilson, Soldiers Triumph

Lead West Point Captain is Outstanding Star

Scores Two Touchdowns for Team in Third Period

BY ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

PALO ALTO GROUNDS (N. Y.) Nov. 26.—Rallying from a poor start, Army defeated the Navy today, 14 to 9, under the indomitable leadership of the blond and battling cadet, Capt. "Lighthorse" Harry Wilson.

While a colorful, wildly yelling crowd of 76,000 looked on, Wilson pulled his wobbly team together between halves, came out to lead a charge that saw him twice cross the Navy goal line and then dominant in the defense that held the desperate and dangerous spurt of the sailors.

A WILSON TRIUMPH

Army's victory over a gallant Navy team that played superior football in all but the third period was a personal triumph for Captain Wilson, playing his last year for the Army and his fourth against the Navy in a brilliant career that began in 1921 at Penn State.

It was Wilson who plunged in and mixed with his forwards as they built up a stonewall defensive barrier in the first half, beaten back and finally yielding a safety on a blocked punt, but also twice stopping the Navy on the threshold of the goal line. Once the Middies were turned back with only five yards to go but even then, lightening, in the second period, was the Navy thrust that was stopped by the Cadets only a foot short of touchdown.

It was Wilson who came trotting back in the second half to lead a play that turned the tide and won the game. "Lighthorse" Harry was a whirling dervish as he received a Navy punt on the latter's 40-yard line and dashed 16 yards, then carried the ball across the Middies' line in five successive dashes, fiding, squirming and straight-arming, Wilson literally dragged three or four Navy men along with him, as he reeled off the yards to the goal line.

With the winning spark thus ignited, "Red" Cagle, fleet running mate of the Army captain, grabbed a Navy pass—and raced 36 yards to the Navy's 4-yard mark. It took only two bucks by Wilson to put the ball over and Cagle's toe added the extra point for the second time.

BOTH TEAMS PLAY BEST GAME

It was just as well for the Navy that they produced this last-period scoring punch, for they had been outplayed decisively by the Midshipmen in the first half and in the final quarter were menaced by a Navy attack that netted one touchdown and threatened another before the last whistle blew.

A Navy touchdown, throwing a horde of Midshipmen into hysterical excitement as the end of the game neared, was accomplished by a

(Continued on Page 8, Column 2)

Drake in Smashing Rally to Beat Bruins, 25-6

BULLDOG PUNCH DOWNS LOCALS

Cook, Johnson, Nesbitt in Great Exhibition

Midwesterners Run Hog Wild to Run Up Score

Earl Fields Plays Brilliant Game for Losers

BY PAUL LOWRY

Three separate and distinct cyclones struck the hard-fighting U.C.L.A. football boys in the fourth quarter at the Coliseum yesterday, and when the carnage was cleared away Drake had cleaned up on the home product by a score of 25 to 6.

Before these cyclones in human form who for the purposes of this description will be known as Nesbitt, Johnson and Cook, unloaded their fury the count was even-steven at 6 to 6, and there was no indication but what the battling Bruins would keep it there.

But early in the fourth quarter, after each team had scored a touchdown in the third period, young Mister Nisbett began running amuck, then Johnson, and finally Cook, who had hogged a lot of honors in the first quarter without quite scoring a touchdown.

The sum and substance of the feats of these whirling dervishes was a touchdown apiece, which, with one goal kicked by Quarterback Myers, gave the boys from the Midwest 19 large points and the game.

That was going some, and the remaining faithful of the perhaps 10,000 cash customers who were there at the start of the game let out several long ohs and ahs, everybody except the Bruin rooting section, which didn't at all relish the sudden change in the status of the score.

DRAKE LINE POWERFUL

But nobody could deny that as offensive units Nesbitt, Johnson and Cook proved to be three of the sweetest backs that have performed here this year. Each tore off simply marvelous runs, in which he smashed, twisted, pivoted and squirmed right out of tacklers' arms for long gains.

Drake had a strong, heavy and powerful line, behind which these backs operated in superb fashion and drove through for seventeen first downs.

Although outweighed, the Bruin forward wall waged a fierce fight, and gave Earl Fields, who was running amuck, some great holes through Drake's left guard. The Bruins made eleven first downs.

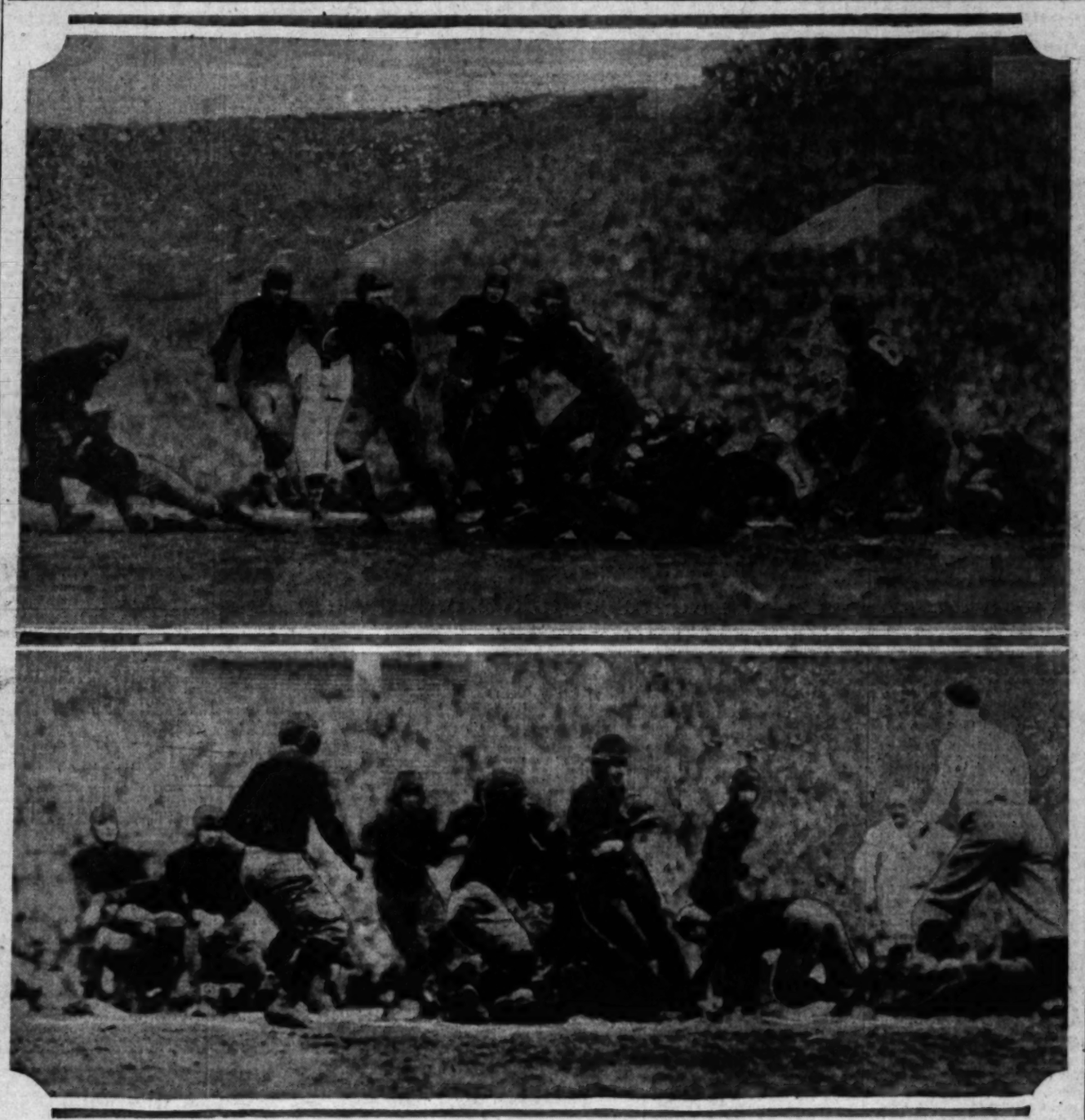
Curiously, it was between left guard and center on both teams that the offensive found the weakest spot to attack.

It was Fields's terrific driving in the third quarter that brought the Bruins their first and only touchdown. Practically single-handed the Blue and Gold fullback smashed the ball from the Bruins' 32-yard line in one

(Continued on Page 3 Column 1)

TWO SCENES FROM A DAY OF FOOTBALL THRILLS AT CHICAGO

The top photo shows Capt. Morley Drury of the Trojans off on his race for 22 yards around Notre Dame's left end early in the first quarter. It was this run that led up to Southern California's only touchdown, Drury tossing a forward pass to Saunders for the score a few plays later. Below, we have the other ground-gaining hero of the day, Christy Flanagan of Notre Dame, tearing off a big gain in the same period and paving the way for the Irish score. [P. & A. photos transmitted by the Bell System]



117,000 FANS JAM STADIUM

Rival Teams Score in First Period of Struggle

Chicago Game Lacks Thrills Seen in 1926 Brawl

Drury and Flanagan Heroes of Day in Windy City

(Continued from Page 1, Part I)

IRISH RENEW TROJAN PACT

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—University of Southern California and Notre Dame signed an agreement here tonight to play two more games, next year at Los Angeles and the 1929 game to be played in Chicago.

The arrangements were made by Gwynn Wilson, graduate manager of U.S.C., and Knute Rockne, famous coach of Notre Dame's Ramblers.

The game last year set a new Pacific Coast intercollegiate record for receipts, which totaled approximately $200,000. The game played here today broke all records, the "gate" totaling approximately $375,000.

after his marvelous exhibition of ball-carrying today, slipped and fell many times. Two of his tumbles came at critical moments in the game. Once he was running in the clear, having eluded Quarterback Charley Riley, when he skidded on his ear while trying to sidestep the Irish signal smarter. On only one or two occasions did Morley get up steam, as is his custom at home, and his failure to do so was more on account of poor footing than because of the Irish forwards stopping him.

Southern California's touchdown came when Drury stood on Notre Dame's 13-yard mark and tossed a pass to Saunders, who reached into the air to grab the ball right on the goal line.

Dahman crossed the Trojan goal line a few minutes later. Riley aided Dahman in perpetrating this deed, the Irish working the ball to S. C.'s 25-yard line to get into position for the shot. Dahman ran straight down the middle of the field and was standing over the goal line when Riley's pass plunked in his arms. Saunders failed to keep up with Dahman, and Ray had time to clean his fingernails as he waited for the ball to arrive. Saunders is said to have slipped and fallen on the slick field. We didn't see him around, so maybe that version is right.

DECISION JOLTS TROJANS

The decision, which hit Southern California such a terrific wallop occurred in the third period. Dahman got off a punt from behind his own goal line and Drury electrified the fans by returning it 12 yards to Notre Dame's 25-yard line. Don Moses, who took over the fullbacking duties late in the first half, slammed into left tackle for 1 yard. Drury gained nothing on the next play when he slipped and fell. It was then time to pass so Morley went back and tossed the ball, his shot being intended for McCaslin. Riley was on the job, however, and went high in the air to take the pigskin almost out of McCaslin's hands.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ST. MARY'S TRIPS BRONCOS

"Slip" Madigan's Team Swamps Santa Clara Squad in Annual Game by 22-to-0 Score

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26. (AP)—St. Mary's College romped to a 22-to-0 victory over Santa Clara University today, swamping its gridiron rival of many years, under an effective aerial attack and sterling line play.

Crowd estimated at 15,000 per- came from a safety when Tobin blocked Falk's kick and the Santa Clara quarterback fell on the ball behind his own goal line.

Frankian, Tobin, tackle, and Capt. Bettencourt, center, were the main figure in St. Mary's powerful line-play while Simas was outstanding in the back field.

Falk, Chisholm, tackle and Valine, end, turned in good performances for Santa Clara. Simoni, Santa Clara's line-punching fullback and great punter, was injured in the first period.

Line-up and summary:

Santa Clara (0)		St. Mary's (22)
Valine	L.E.	Frankian
Chisholm	L.T.	Tobin
Carmen	L.G.	Ellis
Girmond	C.	Bettencourt (C.)
Schramm	R.G.	Harris
Leonard	R.T.	Ackerman
Kerckhoff	R.E.	Linn
Falk	Q.	Driscoll
Miller	L.H.	Simas
Cummings (C.)	R.H.	O'Gorman
Simoni	F.	Kasperowicz

SCORE BY PERIODS

Santa Clara	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Mary's	0	7	7	8	—22

Touchdowns—Driscoll, Frankian, 2. Safety—Falk. Try for point—Ackerman, 2.

Officials—Referee, Dolan, Notre Dame; umpire, Kraus, Stanford; field judge, Fitzpatrick, Utah; head linesman, Kelley, Wisconsin.

Football Results

Notre Dame, 7; U.S.C., 6.
Army, 14; Navy, 9.
Drake, 25; U.C.L.A., 6.
Oregon State, 14; Carnegie Tech, 14.
St. Mary's, 22; Santa Clara, 0.
Stetson, 26; Centre, 0.
Gonzaga, 13; Idaho, 0.
Conisuis, 7; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Frankford, 6; Duluth, 0. (Pro.)
Loyola of the South, 7; Limbard, 6.
Arkansas, 20; Hendrix, 7.
Quantico Marines, 19; Southwestern University, 0.
Boston College, 6; Holy Cross, 0.

HIGH SCHOOLS

Santa Maria, 26; Burbank, 6.
Bakersfield, 49; Fresno, 7.
Glendale, 16; Pasadena, 6.
Visalia, 20; Merced, 6.
Oxnard, 12; Colton, 0.

MORAJ VICTORY

Horace Mann High School's football team in Gary, Ind., made sixteen first downs to their opponents' four and gained 209 yards from scrimmage to a mere 86 by Catholic Central of Hammond, but lost the game, 6 to 0.

AGGIES TIE CARNEGIE

Tech Gridders and Oregon State Team Play Sensational 14-14 Game

MULTNOMAH STADIUM, PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 26. (AP)—Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh, and Oregon State Agricultural College battled to a 14-to-14 tie here today before 10,000 spectators.

The State College tied the score in the final period of a scintillating attack after the game had seemed hopelessly lost.

The Oregonians were the first to score in the hectic see-saw contest when Melvin Whitlock, halfback, crashed through tackle in the first few minutes of play, shook off a half dozen Pittsburgh men, and ran 47 yards to the Carnegie 18-yard mark. From there the Aggies pushed the ball over in a series of short smashes off tackle and guard. The march began on the State 38-yard mark.

The crowd had hardly ceased cheering when the Pittsburgh Tartans evened the count again on a play as sensational as the first. The team from the East downed the kickoff on its own 23-yard line, and two plays later, Harpster, quarterback, tossed a lateral pass to Moorhead, halfback, who broke through the field with uncanny speed to sprint 71 yards for a touchdown. The second period was scoreless. The Pittsburgh team penetrated to the Oregon 17-yard mark where Let-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

TAYLOR OUT OF TITLE BOUT

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., has injured his hand in training and will not be able to go through with the featherweight title bout against Tony Canzoneri of Brooklyn, at Madison Square Garden next Thursday night, Matchmaker Jess McMahon made known today.

The winner of the bout would have been recognised as champion by the New York Boxing Commission despite the fact that Benny Bass is the titleholder in Pennsylvania by virtue of his victory over Red Chapman of Boston.

McMahon has engaged Ignacio Fernandez, a Philippine boxer, to replace Taylor against Canzoneri in the feature event.

Statistics on Irish-Trojan Grid Classic

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. (AP)—Statistics of the Southern California-Notre Dame game:

First downs: Notre Dame, 11; S. C., 8.

Yards gained from scrimmage: Notre Dame, 217; S. C., 143.

Forward passes: Notre Dame completed 2, missed 2, 31 yards gained; S. C. completed 3, missed 3, intercepted 1; 18 yards gained.

Individual yardage: Flanagan, 139 yards in 25 attempts, 5.5 average. Drury, 105 yards in 28 attempts, 3.7 average.

Punts average: Dahman, 44.5 yards; Drury-Hibbs, 45.

Penalties: Notre Dame 4, total 20 yards; S. C. 2, total 20 yards.

WAS IT TOUCHDOWN, SAFETY OR AN UNCOMPLETED PASS?

[A play in the third quarter between Notre Dame and the Trojans at Chicago yesterday caused a big discussion over Umpire Schommer's ruling, and there are different versions as to its correctness. Braven Dyer in the press box saw it one way and Walter Eckersall on the field of play saw it another way. Read what they have to say, and draw your own conclusions.—Ed.]

ECKERSALL SAYS—

The decision hinged on a question of judgment as to whether the ball was in control and possession of Riley, the Notre Dame quarterback, who had intercepted a Southern California forward pass. The Trojans had worked the ball deep into Notre Dame territory, but were held to small yardage close to the Ramblers' goal in three downs.

As a last resort Southern California attempted a forward pass. Riley of Notre Dame leaped into the air in an effort to snatch the ball. A fraction of a second after he caught the oval he was tackled by a Trojan player, and the ball struck in the end zone and rolled over the line. A touchback always results when

(Continued on Page 3 Column 4)

GONZAGA UPSETS IDAHO

Bulldogs Close Grid Season With Triumph Over Vandal Eleven by 13-0 Score

SPOKANE (Wash.) Nov. 26. (AP)—The 1927 football season ended in a blue blaze of glory for Gonzaga University here today when the Bulldogs upset the dope and swamped the University of Idaho Vandals, 13 to 0.

"Fanny" Hunting, the Gonzaga quarterback, played a spectacular game, ably seconded by Ralls, the Bulldog left halfback. Hunting's punts gained enormous yardage and Ralls's passes were accurate and lengthy.

Hunting carried over both the Gonzaga touchdowns, the first in the second period when he took Ralls's forward pass across the Vandal goal line. Another forward pass by Ralls to the final period put the ball on the Idaho 1-foot line and Hunting took it over again. Ralls converted the extra point.

The Bulldogs were close on the ball and seeded, but the older is to be throughout the game, quick to re- used in tournaments.

The line-ups:

Idaho (0)		Gonzaga (13)
Price	L.E.	McGregor
G. Diehl	L.T.	Cuddy
Brimhall	L.G.	Baker
Kirkpatrick	C.	Gray
C. Diehl	R.G.	Wallenstrohm
C. Hutchinson	R.T.	Burton
Burgher	R.E.	Thatcher
Jacoby	Q.	Hunting
F. Hutchinson	L.H.	Lovell
Hall	R.H.	Ralls
Kenniwik	F.	Smith

SCORE BY PERIODS

Idaho	0	0	0	0	—0
Gonzaga	0	6	0	7	—13

Touchdowns—Hunting, 2. Point from try after touchdown—Ralls.

Officials—Referee, Bobby Morris, Seattle; umpire, Tom Lovitt, Portland; head linesman, Mike Morse, Portland.

OPEN SAN MARCOS COURSE

CHANDLER (Ariz.) Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—The noted San Marcos grass course has been opened for the winter golfing season, now in full swing. A second course has been laid out in a special best-ball exhibition foursome this afternoon. The play will be over the vastly improved Pasadena club layout and is open to all golfers and friends.

GOLF AFFAIR AT PASADENA

Eddie Loos of Chicago, winter professional at the Pasadena Golf Club, paired with H. W. Herlihy, will tackle Willard Hutchison, assistant professional, and Bill Crowell, crack club amateur,

ALL LOOP SPLITS SEASON

(Tenn.) Nov. 26. (AP)—Association, for the history, will have a 1928, the winner of the first half playing the winner of the last half in a post-season series for the pennant. Three victories will decide the championship.

Morley Drury and Jesse Hibbs Chosen for All-American Elevens by Bill Roper

TROJAN STARS ARE ONLY FAR-WESTERN MEN NAMED

Hibbs Put on First Team by Noted Football Expert; Welch of Pittsburgh is Picked

BY W. W. ROPER

Famous Football Authority and Princeton Coach

[Copyright, 1927, in all countries by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Selecting an All-American football team is a tremendous and thankless job. No one man can see every candidate in action in one season. But I am convinced that the twenty-two men I have named above constitute the two strongest teams that could be mustered.

ALL-AMERICAN ELEVENS

FIRST TEAM	Position	SECOND TEAM
Oosterbaan (Michigan)	Left End	Moeser (Princeton)
Hibbs (S. California)	Left Tackle	Sprague (Army)
Webster (Yale)	Left Guard	Baer (Michigan)
Reitsch (Illinois)	Center	Howe (Princeton)
Hanson (Minnesota)	Right Guard	Smith (Notre Dame)
Hake (Pennsylvania)	Right Tackle	Poliski (Notre Dame)
Nash (Georgia)	Right End	Scott (Yale)
Spears (Vanderbilt)	Quarterback	Drury (S. California)
Cagle (Army)	Halfback	Roepke (Penn State)
Welch (Pittsburgh)	Halfback	Wittmer (Princeton)
Miles (Princeton)	Fullback	Joesting (Minnesota)

Many additional good men are to be found, but when temperament and all other factors are considered I would be willing to take my selections to mold a team which would be mighty on both offense and defense.

BILL ROPER

I have made up my two All-American elevens from personal observation, and from detailed reports from fellow-coaches, the newspaper football experts and other competent authorities.

On offense, with the elevens I have selected, a variety of plays could be used. Every kind of attack possible under the rules could be made effective, for the backfield is fleet of foot and has great bucking power for line plunges, yet it carries the forward pass and kicking threat at all times.

Sufficient star backfield men exist to make up two more teams virtually as strong as the two named, for there are many brilliant ball carriers this season.

THE QUARTERBACK POST

In only one position is there a dearth of high-class material and that is quarterback. Somehow, few men have stod out in this department. Those of whom most talk is heard are Spears of Vanderbilt; Drury, Southern California; Mann, Southern Methodist; Hunt, Texas Aggies and McPhail, Dartmouth. Hoben of Yale, I consider a first-class man, also. My selection of Spears, Vanderbilt, was made only after a careful study.

Spears has made a phenomenal record. He began the season as the most carefully watched man in the South, yet he went along making great gain after great gain in the most remarkable manner.

His forward passing has been almost in a class by itself. He has carried the ball for something like 1000 yards of gain from scrimmage, and has thrown passes for almost as much more. He is lightning fast, a great dodger, changes pace exceptionally well and uses a stiff arm effectively.

Spears is one of the fastest starting backs the game ever produced. His forward passes are beauties, accurately thrown and easy to catch. He is undoubtedly the greatest back ever developed in the South. It will be worth while watching him Christmas in California, when the all-South team meets the all-Coast stars.

Spears has been somewhat handicapped by having light men to block and interfere for him, yet his ability has carried him to highest honors. He is a good man, though not outstanding on defense, and in blocking for other runners.

His judgment in selection of plays and his ability in taking advantage of weaknesses make him highly valuable. It was unquestionably his finesse, as much as anything else, which brought his team through with nothing worse than ties in games against Georgia Tech and Tennessee, either one of which might easily have been lost.

DRURY'S FINE SHOWING

Drury of Southern California has made a remarkable record, and the Pacific Coast public thinks as well of him as the southerners do of Spears. He was a mighty man against Stanford, and "Pop" Warner says more credit is due him than any other man in that game.

Drury has been equally good in other contests, and has made a remarkable record. Scouts proclaim him the best quarterback developed on the Coast. But I lean slightly to Spears for all-around capacity.

In Texas it has been a hard fight between Mann of Southern Methodist, and Hunt of Texas Aggies, for supremacy. Competent judges say that if either boy was in the great publicity centers he would attract national attention.

Each does everything and does it well. McPhail is a fine player, possibly running his team better than the others mentioned, but he is unable to do all the things the others do.

Hoben, of Yale, performed exceptionally well against Princeton and in other games, but can hardly be classed with the four first named.

Fine halfbacks are particularly plentiful, with no one man standing out supreme. In the list are such wonderful ground gainers as Welch, Pittsburgh; Cagle, Army; Lloyd, Navy; Wittmer, Princeton; Gibson, Michigan; Almquist, Minnesota; Gustafson, Northwestern; Eby, Ohio State; Pressnell, Nebraska; Roepke, Penn State; Niemic and Flanagan, Notre Dame; Wilcox and Welch, Purdue; Marsters and Lane, Dartmouth, and Thomason, Georgia Tech.

THE HALFBACKS

For halfbacks I have selected Welch of Pittsburgh, and Cagle, because of their general excellence and their particularly brilliant work in their biggest games. They are both everything the highest class back should be, and have met every call in splendid shape.

Wittmer has performed as splendidly as a back could be expected to do. The same can be said of Roepke. Yet it is almost impossible to select four backs and say they are in a class by themselves. I merely name my preference.

A fine defensive back is an absolute necessity these days, and because I believe him to be the greatest defensive back in America, I name Mike Miles, of Princeton, as fullback. He is also excellent in carrying the ball, though he probably lacks some of the magnificent drive of Joesting, the greatest plunger of the day.

Yet I would not trade Miles for any plunger who ever lived. Joesting is certainly a wonderful star, though Notre Dame virtually stopped him. Other great fullbacks are Amos, W. & J.; McCrary, Georgia; Decker, Yale, and Dodson, Tennessee.

Few remarkable centers have shown up this season. Of those who have attracted more than passing attention, the best seem to be Reitsch, Illinois; Rouse, Chicago; Bettencourt, St. Mary's; Howe, Princeton; Charlesworth, Yale, and Grigsby, Georgetown.

I have seen several of these boys in action, and I prefer Reitsch. In this view I am supported by the most competent critics of the Middle West.

I am of the opinion that Howe was the best center in the East, though the work of Charlesworth has been splendid. Personally I would prefer Howe to the Yale man. I feel that he has been a better center. Charlesworth was particularly effective on defense this year. Grigsby is said by Lou Little to be a great center.

Probably the four greatest guards today are Hanson, Minnesota; Baer, Michigan; Webster, Yale, and Smith, Notre Dame. Drennon, Georgia Tech, is also a first-class man, as are a few others here and there.

First-class tackles are a bit more in evidence than guards, possibly because their work attracts more attention. Jesse Hibbs, Southern California, is believed by many to be one of the greatest tackles in recent years. He plays ferociously, is big and fast and does everything a tackle should do with precision and skill. Hake, Pennsylvania, is another tackle of the highest type, whose work has been outstanding. Sprague, Army; Poliski, Notre Dame; Nowack, Illinois, and Raskowski, Ohio State, are first-class men.

The end-rush position is no sinecure today. An end must be able to receive passes, play on the defense and box the tackle. A big, rangy end has a tremendous advantage on both offensive and defensive play.

Oosterbaan, Michigan, is one of the great ends of the game. He can do everything. Nash, Georgia, has been the outstanding figure on the Georgia line. He is a powerful defensive player and has plenty of height and strength. Moeser, Princeton, has played an exceptionally good game at end all fall. He is equally good on offense and defense and has an uncanny ability in blocking kicks. Scott, Yale, is one of the best forward-pass receivers I have ever seen and is a strong man on defense. With these men on the end of the line, the wing positions would be taken care of surprisingly well.

CARNEGIE TECH TIED BY AGGIES

(Continued from First Page)

selter, fullback, attempted a place kick, but failed.

Carnegie's second score came at the opening of the last half when Harpster's splendidly placed boot forced the Staters back close to their own goal line. It came on a rapid and powerful drive down the field from the State 43-yard mark. Here again the dashes of Stauffer and Harpster's passes were features of the advance.

The Oregonians were penalized 15 yards for roughing, placing the ball on their own 4-yard line, and from there, Harpster rammed through for the score.

To this time, the eastern elven had outplayed the westerners and it appeared victory was well in their grasp.

But it was at this point that the Oregonians launched the most sustained offensive of the day and smashed over their second touchdown to knot the count at 14-14.

Short snappy line crashes by Luby, half, and Maple, quarter, rushed the ball to the Carnegie 6-yard line. Whitlock, Aggie halfback then playing end, scored on a deceptive double lateral pass from Maple to Twitchell.

Carnegie had the distinct edge over the Oregon team in yardage gained, making 285 from scrimmage and passes to 185 for State.

Moorhead, Carnegie Tech halfback, was the leading ground gainer with 92 yards. Whitlock for the Aggies gained 85 yards.

The line-ups and summary follows:

Carnegie Tech (14.)		Oregon State (14.)
Sweet	L.E.	Robbins
Conner	L.T.	Lore
Lovelace	L.G.	Bedley
Meininger	C.	Geddes
Anderson (C.)	R.G.	Ellers
Schmidt	R.T.	Schell
English	R.E.	Logan
Harpster	Q.B.	Maple
Moorhead	L.H.B.	Luby
Harmon	R.H.B.	Whitlock
Leimbier	F.B.	Eismen

SCORE BY PERIODS

Carnegie Tech	7	0	7	0	—14
Oregon State	7	0	0	7	—14

Scoring: Carnegie Tech—Touchdowns, Moorhead, Harpster. Try for point after touchdown, Leimbier, L.

Oregon State scoring—Touchdowns, Eismen, Whitlock. Try for point after touchdown, Whitlock.

Officials: Robert Evans, San Francisco, referee; Bill Mulligan, Spokane, umpire; Emlen Jones, Portland, field judge; W. S. Hughes, Spokane, head linesman.

117,000 FANS JAM STADIUM

Rival Teams Score in First Period of Struggle

Chicago Game Lacks Thrills Seen in 1926 Brawl

Drury and Flanagan Heroes of Day in Windy City

(Continued from First Page)

As he came down, to earth on his own 3-yard line, Riley turned and started to run toward his own goal, there being several belligerent Trojans waiting to slap him down. The Irish quarterback took either three or four steps, as we saw it, and then Saunders tackled him much as a switch engine would smash into any object less adamant. Something had to give, and it was Riley, who fumbled the ball.

The pigskin squirted out of his arms and hit in the end zone behind the goal line. As it bounded along two Trojans touched it and finally McCaslin recovered it out of bounds. The Trojan rooters were jubilant at the touchdown, but Umpire John Schommer ruled it an incompleted pass and there was quite a squabble about it. When everything had quieted down, Notre Dame was given the ball on her own 20-yard line A chorus of boos arose from several thousand throats at this turn of affairs, and mind you Southern California was playing right in Notre Dame's home territory, so to speak.

After the game Drury said that Schommer had first ruled the play a safety, which would have made the score 9 to 7. The point in question is whether or not Riley gained possession of the ball. If he did and then fumbled, the Trojans were clearly entitled to a touchdown or a safety, distinction in the latter case depending on another decision as to whether Riley was forced over the goal line by his foes or went over of his own volition. If Riley did not come into possession of the ball Schommer was right in ruling it an incompleted pass and giving Notre Dame the ball on an incompleted pass over the goal line.

As far as we are concerned, there is no question but what Riley had possession of the ball. Looking through our field glasses we saw him tuck the pigskin under his arm and take either three or four steps. Others who were in a position to see the play substantiate us in this respect, and Trojan players declare that Riley was clearly under way with the ball clutched tightly to him.

JONES WON'T CRAB

But the score will go down in the books as 7 to 6, and that is what counts. Howard Jones is too good a sportsman to crab, and would not knock the decision, but that doesn't change our opinion of what happened for we were in a better position to see than he was. If Jones wasn't the Trojan coach and such a good sportsman, he would undoubtedly have plenty to say on the subject.

The Trojans were not disgraced in any way. They put up a terrific battle and won a host of friends by their clean, hard football. The absence of Don Williams took a lot of punch away from the team, especially in the second half, when the field was torn up and Drury made but 31 yards from scrimmage. The Trojans wore their short cleats in the first half, but changed to long ones between the second and third periods in an effort to get better footing.

Drury and Christy Flanagan, Knute Rockne's great halfback, had a spirited yardage duel all day long, the Irish flash winning because of his hard driving in the fourth quarter, when Notre Dame piled up five of her nine first downs. Flanagan's total from scrimmage was 134, while Drury rang up 104 yards. During the first half Morley sped over the lines for seventy-seven yards, Flanagan turning in sixty-four.

Flanagan raced through the Trojan line on delayed or fake buck plays which were generally good for four or five yards at the least. Riley would fake a pass to one of the other backs and the Irish forwards would open up the hole. Just as everything was wide apart, Flanagan would go racing on his way and it was generally Lloyd Thomas or Saunders who had to bring him down. It was Flanagan's last game for Notre Dame and he played brilliantly.

As for Drury, we've praised him so highly in the past that there just isn't much left to say about him. One of the hardest running backs in the game, it was Morley who bowled his way 22 yards around right end in the first quarter to put his team in a position to score. That was the longest run of the game and no other Trojan came anywhere approaching it. Defensively, Drury was superb. Once he caught Flanagan from behind when all others had missed Christy on his longest run of the day, a 16-yard jaunt. While Flanagan gained a bit more yardage than Morley, most of the writers here give Drury the palm as the greatest player on the field today because he did just about everything and did it well.

BREAK FOR TROJANS

Getting back to the scoring thousands of fans who were caught in the traffic did not see either of the touchdowns. Drury kicked off to Elder, one of Rockne's backfield shock troops, and the Irish went into action on their own 29-yard line. On third down Elder, an inexperienced player who was used because of his great speed, kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 40-yard line, the Irish having had the pigskin on their own 38-yard mark when he punted. This was a break fo rthe Trojans right off the bat and they were quick to take advantage of it.

Smashing along in that devastating way of his, Drury crashed the left side of Notre Dame's line for first five yards and then for two more. Still aiming at the left section of the Irish wall Morley blased through tackle and got out into the clear, running with all the power he could command. They never did bring him down that time, merely running him out of bounds on the 11-yard line.

Harry Edelson ripped into his own left guard for four yards and Drury added one at right tackle. The Irish got their dander up and stopped Morley cold on the next play, the ball resting on the 6-yard line Drury then dropped back to the 15-yard mark and shot a perfect pass to Saunders, who was racing far out to the left. Russ took the ball in stride with several Irishmen near him. The failure at goal kick has been described.

Drury kicked off to Flanagan, who proceeded to make nine yards in two plays after the Irish had started on their own 25-yard line. But Dahman was stopped cold on the next play and rather than take a chance on that one yard Notre Dame punted, the kick being short and going out of bounds on S. C.'s 45-yard mark. But Schommer stepped in and penalized the Trojans fifteen yards for illegal use of hands so Notre Dame got the ball back and a new breath of life on their own 49-yard stripe.

The Irish couldn't gain, however, so Dahman punted and Capt. Joan Smith downed the ball on S.C.'s 5-yard line. The Trojans were unable to penetrate Notre Dame's wall to any extent so it was their turn to punt, Hibbs getting off a 63-yard boot which caused the natives no little astonishment. The kick was 53 yards from the line of scrimmage, Notre Dame taking the ball on her own 48-yard mark.

Flanagan and Collins made first downs in a row, the last one placing the pigskin 27 yards from S.C.'s goal. The Trojans got tough and stopped two plays in a row, the first a pass, which was incomplete, and then Riley shot the ball to Dahman for the touchdown. Riley was protected beautifully on the play and had plenty of time to take aim and fire the pigskin right into Dahman's mitts. Ray got the goal kick easily and the score was 7 to 6.

During the rest of the quarter and well into the second period the two teams battled but neither got anywhere. Near the close of the half after much punting Drury kicked to Riley from Notre Dame's 45-yard line. The Irish quarterback took the ball virtually on his own goal line and was almost smeared for a safety as he weaved back and forth in an effort to get out. The play was much like Dick Hyland's against Alabama last year. Riley finally went out of bounds on the 6-yard mark.

Dahman's ensuing punt was short, going out of bounds on the Irish 34-yard stripe. Drury made three at right end Moses added five at center but was stopped for no gain on the next play. Drury tossed a pass down the field and a Notre Dame back batted the ball. Before it hit the ground Bert Heiser caught it and the Trojans had a first down on the 13-yard line. Saunders hit the line for 2 yards and then Lloyd Thomas got into action as a passer, shooting the pigskin to McCaslin, "Mac" had the ball on the tips of his fingers but couldn't quite make it and the pigskin squirted over the goal.

HIGH SPOT UNSOLVED

The much-disputed play involving possession of the ball was the high spot of the third quarter and has already been described.

In the fourth period Notre Dame started plowing up the field, Flanagan running wild, but he fumbled after making 19 yards in two plays and Drury recovered on the Trojan 49-yard mark. Jones decided the time for action had arrived and inasmuch as his team was not opening up with pass plays in an effort to knock off Notre Dame's one-point lead he inserted Elliott into the game. The Glendale youth's first pass was incomplete and then Drury hit the line for 8 yards. Somebody got crossed up and decided to punt on third down when the Trojans should have been gunning away for a touchdown. Elliott kicked and the ball rolled crastly to Notre Dame's 5-yard line.

Dahman punted out on third down. Saunders was playing safety for some reason. Drury probably having figured that Russ might be able to get started on the slippery turf where he couldn't himself But Dahman's punt was low and long and Saunders just got his fingers on it as the ball sailed over his head. When Russ recovered the oval it was on his own 36-yard line.

Two passes by Elliott were incomplete, one to Drury just slipping out of Morley's fingers and the other to McCaslin being batted down. The Trojans again punted on third down when they might well have kept on with the ball. Added to that it was a poor kick by Elliott, going out of bounds on S.C.'s 47-yard line.

Rockne put Elder back in for Flanagan and Christy got a tremendous cheer as he left the field. The Irishmen couldn't make any headway and Dahman punted over the goal line. Inasmuch as the Trojans were not getting along with their pass plays Jones sent Rocky Kemp in for Elliott. Rocky's first effort was incomplete but his second connected to Kreiger for 5 yards.

All hope of a last-minute victory faded, however, when Dahman intercepted the next heave on S.C.'s 30-yard line. The game ended soon after, but as far as Southern California was concerned the battle ceased when Dahman grabbed that pass.

THRILLING SIGHT

It was a thrilling sight to see the Trojans score their customary opening touchdown right off the bat. Rockne didn't waste any time jerking Elder, Brady and Chevigny after Southern California had scored, apparently recalling the Notre Dame game in Los Angeles. No team can spot the Trojans a touchdown and win without a good goal kicker, but Notre Dame had just that today and last year, for which all devout Irishmen are profoundly grateful.

The Trojans left tonight at 11:30 and will be back in Los Angeles Tuesday morning at 9:30.

The line-up:

Notre Dame (7)		So. California (6)
Voedisch	L.E.R.	Tappaan
Miller	L.T.R.	Scheving
Smith	L.G.R.	Heiser
Frederick	C.	Barragar
Leppig	R.G.L.	Anthony
Polisky	R.T.L.	Hibbs
Walsh	R.E.L.	McCaslin
Brady	Q.	Drury
Elder	L.H.R.	Saunders
Chevigny	R.H.L.	L. Thomas
Collins	F.	Edelson

SCORE BY PERIODS

Notre Dame	7	0	0	0	—7
Southern California	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Saunders, Dahman.
Conversions—Dahman.

SUBSTITUTIONS

Notre Dame—Riley for Brady, Flanagan for Elder, Dahman for Chevigny, Wynne for Collins, Colerick for Voedisch, Law for Leppig, Moynihan for Frederick.

Southern California—Hoff for Scheving, Moses for Edelson, Elliott for Moses, Galloway for Anthony, Kemp for Elliott, Kreiger for McCaslin, Steponovich for Tappaan, Schaub for Heiser.

Officials—George Varnell, referee; John Schommer, umpire; Pinkie Griffith, field judge; Walter Eckersall, head linesman.

Florida Seeks Yank Tennis Eliminations

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Nov. 26. (AP)—Necessity of sending the American Davis Cup team to France in July, if it survives the zone play rounds, may result in elimination play beginning on the hard clay courts here.

John G. McKay, former executive committeeman of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, said today he believed members of the Davis Cup committee would be favorable to an early start here, when weather might still be inclement in the North.

PLAY-BY-PLAY STORY OF TITANIC BATTLE BETWEEN TROJAN AND IRISH CLANS

Capt. Smith of Notre Dame won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. Capt. Drury of Southern California kicked off to Elder who came back ten yards to Notre Dame's forty-yard line. Elder made three yards off Southern California's left end. On third down, Elder punted poorly, the ball going out of bounds on Notre Dame's forty-yard line.

Drury hit the line for four yards. He followed with two through Notre Dame's left tackle. Drury shot between Notre Dame's left end and tackle and raced to Notre Dame's eleven-yard line where Elder tossed him out of bounds. Edelson hit center for two yards, Drury went through Notre Dame's left guard for two yards. The line failed to open a hole for him at center and Drury was nailed by Walsh without gain. Drury then heaved a long pass to Saunders behind the Notre Dame goal for a touchdown. Drury's attempt at placement was missed. Score Southern California 6; Notre Dame 0.

Three new men went into the Notre Dame line-up. Dahman took Chevigny's place at half, Flanagan took Elder's place at the other half and Riley at quarter for Brady.

DRURY KICKS OFF

Drury kicked off to Flanagan who came back to Notre Dame's 26-yard line. Flanagan and Flanagan and Collins hit line for nine yards. Dahman failed at center. Dahman punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's forty-yard line but the play was recalled and Southern California penalized fifteen yards, giving the South Benders first down in midfield. Flanagan failed at his right end. Flanagan went inside Southern California's the Trojan five-yard line.

Drury tried Notre Dame's left end but lost two yards. He made a yard at his left tackle. Drury punted to Riley who slipped and fell as he caught the ball on Notre Dame's forty-eight-yard line. Flanagan made three yards at left tackle. Flanagan stepped through an opening at his right guard for eleven yards, giving Notre Dame first down on the Trojan's forty-yard line. He smashed inside tackle for seven yards, Riley ripped through for first down on Southern California's twenty-eight-yard line.

NOTRE DAME SCORES

A short lateral pass, Riley to Flanagan was grounded. Flanagan made two yards at the Trojans' left guard. Riley heaved a long forward pass to Dahman over the Southern California goal line for a touchdown. The Californians were completely off guard on the play. Dahman place kicked for the extra point. Score: Notre Dame, 7; Southern California, 6.

Dahman kicked off to Edelson who came back five yards to his own thirty-seven-yard line. Saunders made three yards through Notre Dame's left tackle. Drury went inside his right tackle and picked his way to Notre Dame's forty-four-yard line, a gain of sixteen yards. Drury lost two yards in an attempt at Notre Dame's right tackle. Lloyd Thomas failed to gain in a line dive. Hibbs punted and the ball was downed on Notre Dame's ten-yard line.

Collins made two yards at Southern California's right tackle. Flanagan made five at his right tackle. Colline. Drury shot inside Notre Dame's right tackle. Dahman punted to Drury who returned six yards to Southern California's forty-one-yard line. Drury shot inside Notre Dames right tackle for three yards. Wynne went to fullback in place of Collins for Notre Dame. Lloyd Thomas failed in a criss-cross at Notre Dame's right guard. Drury punted and the ball bounced dead on Notre Dame's thirty-three-yard line.

Wynne gained a yard in a plunge. Dahman picked up two yards at his left end. Flanagan went around his left end for first down on Notre Dame's forty-six-yard fine as the period ended.

SECOND QUARTER

Flanagan ducked through his right guard for three yards. Wynne smashed center for three yards. Dahman ran his left end for a yard. Dahman punted and the ball bounced out of bounds on Southern California's seventeen-yard line. Drury fumbled a bad pass from center but recovered for a five-yard loss. Drury fumbled again but recovered for a loss of two more yards. Hibbs punted to Riley, who ran out of bounds on Notre Dame's forty-seven-yard line.

Dahman failed to advance on a delayed smash at center, Anthony making the tackle. Flanagan shot through his right guard for seven yards. Wynne failed in a plunge. Dahman punted and the ball was downed on Southern California's eight-yard line.

Drury ran Notre Dame's left tackle for five yards. Drury shot through center for four yards. Edelson hit center for first down on Southern California's nineteen-yard line. Edelson hit his left tackle for four yards. Drury broke through his right guard and had a clear field but as he shifted his stride he slipped and fell, the ball being on Southern California's thirty-three-yard line for first down. Colerick to left end for Notre Dame. Drury made a yard at Notre Dame's left tackle. Drury picked an opening in the line for two yards. Hibbs punted to Riley who made a fair catch on Notre Dame's twenty-three-yard line.

Wynne gained two yards inside his right tackle. Flanagan made three at his left tackle but the play was recalled and Notre Dame penalized five yards for off side.

Wynne gained a yard at his left guard. Dahman punted and Fredericks downed the ball on Southern California's forty-seven-yard line, Drury went around his left end for two yards. He added two at the opposite tackle. Moses went to fullback in place of Edelson. Moses hit center for three yards. Drury punted to Riley who caught the ball on Notre Dame's five-yard line and ran out of bounds on the six-yard line.

DAHMAN'S PUNT SHORT

Dahman punted and it was the Trojans' ball on Notre Dame's twenty-four-yard line. Drury made four through center for five yards. Moynihans at his right end. Moses plunged han went to center in place of Fredericks and Law to right guard in place of Iepig. Moses failed in a line plunge.

Drury's pass was ruled as completed by the officials, putting the ball on Notre Dame's thirteen-yard line. Saunders broke through for two yards, Saunders pass to Thomas was fumbled and Notre Dame recovered for a touchback behind their own goal.

The ball was brought out to the twenty-yard line. Hoff went to right tackle in place of Scheving for Southern California. Notre Dame was penalized five yards for delaying the game. Riley and Wynne picked up a yard each. Riley hit the line again for a yard. Dahman punted and Walsh downed the ball on Southern California's forty-five-yard line. Drury went inside his right tackle for four yards as the half ended.

Score: Notre Dame 7; Southern California 6.

THIRD QUARTER

Hibbs kicked off to Wynne, who returned 12 yards to Notre Dame's 21-yard line. Wynne smashed center for 4 yards Riley ripped through guard for 3 yards. Flanagan made a yard at center. Dahman punted to Drury, who brought it back 6 yards to the Trojans' 43-yard line. Moses ripped into the line for 3 yards. He tried to repeat, but was stopped without gain. Drury netted 2 yards at Notre Dame's left tackle. Drury punted to Riley, who came back 8 yards to Notre Dame's 13-yard line. Wynne crossed through his left guard for 4 yards. Flanagan plowed through the Trojans' right tackle for 4 yards. Riley made three yards for first down on Notre Dame's 29-yard line. Flanagan made 6 yards through his right tackle.

Wynne shot into center for a yard. Wynne was held with a slight gain and Dahman dropped back to punt to Drury, who returned 10 yards to the Trojans' 29-yard line. Drury went into his right tackle for 3 yards. Thomas was stopped but Notre Dame was penalized 5 yards for offside, putting the ball on U.S.C.'s 37-yard line. Moses made first down on Southern California's 43-yard line. Drury gained 3 yards at his left tackle. He added 4 off right tackle. Moose's plunge through center failed to gain. Drury punted to Riley, who caught the ball out of bounds on Notre Dame's 4-yard line. Dahman punted to Drury, who ran it back 13 yards to Notre Dame's 34-yard line. Colerick again returned as relief for Voedisch at left end for Notre Dame. Moses hit the line for a yard. Drury slipped in a stab at left tackle and lost a yard. Drury passed over the goal, but it was incomplete and Notre Dame was given the ball on its own 20-yard line. The ball was recovered behind the Notre Dame goal by a California player and the Trojans raised the claim it should be declared a touchdown, but were overruled.

Wynne gained 5 yards in two line plunges. Flanagan swung wide around his right end, but was forced out of bounds with a 2-yard gain. Dahman punted to Drury, who was tossed out of bounds on the Trojans' 44-yard line. Saunders crossed through Notre Dame's left tackle for 3 yards. Drury failed in an assault on Notre Dame's left end. Moses plunged through center behind interference for 5 yards. Drury punted and the ball rolled over the Notre Dame goal line. The ball was brought out to Notre Dame's 20-yard line. Riley dove into center for 2 yards as the period ended. Score: Notre Dame, 7; California, 6.

FOURTH QUARTER

Flanagan pushed through the line for 4 yards. Wynne hit his left guard for first down on his 30-yard line. Flanagan went around his right end for 5 yards. Wynne shot through his left guard for 2 yards. Flanagan tore into an opening in the line and ran to Southern California's 46-yard line, where Drury, the safety man, caught him. Riley hit center for 3 yards. Dahman made a yard at his left guard.

A short lateral pass, Riley to Flanagan, gave Notre Dame first down on Southern California's 35-yard line. Dahman failed at his right guard, Flanagan sprinted across the field and then passed to Riley, but it was incomplete. A pass, Flanagan to Colerick, gained 3 yards. Dahman punted out of bounds on the Trojans' 2-yard line. Moses smashed Notre Dame's right guard for 3 yards. Drury went through his right tackle and went out of bounds on his 13-yard line.

Moses plunged for a yard. Drury crossed at his left tackle for 2 yards. Hibbs punted and the ball went out of bounds to Notre Dame's 48-yard line. Law went back to right guard in place of Leppig. Flanagan went around his right end for a first down on Southern California's 40-yard line. Flanagan shot through center for an 8-yard gain, but fumbled and Drury recovered on the Trojans' 26-yard line.

Hoff replaced Scheving at tackle for California. Elliott went to fullback in places of Moses for the westerners. Galloway went to left guard in place of Anthony in the Trojan line. A long pass by Elliott was incomplete. Drury drove through his left guard for 3 yards. Elliott punted to Riley, who let the ball roll and 5-yard line, where he was stopped short.

Flanagan smashed inside his left tackle for 5 yards. Flanagan went over his right end for a yard. Dahman punted to Saunders, who lost 5 yards by a temporary fumble and then returned to his own 37-yard line. Monahan went in for Frederick at center in the Notre Dame line.

A pass, Elliott to Drury, was incomplete. Another Elliott pass was incomplete and the Trojans were penalized 5 yards for two successive failures. Elliott punted out of bounds on Southern California's 47-yard line. Flanagan was taken out and his place taken by Elder at halfback for Notre Dame. Elder tried to get around his right end, but was thrown for a 5-yard loss.

Riley went through center for 2 yards. Dahman failed to gain. Dahman punted over the Trojan's goal line and Southern California took the ball out to its 20-yard line.

Kemp replaced Elliott in the Trojan backfield. A Trojan pass was incomplete. A pass, Kemp to Kreiger was good for 8 yards. A pass by Kemp was intercepted by Dahman on Southern California's 30-yard line. Riley made a yard at center. Dahman went through his left tackle for 6 yards. Elder made 3 yards for first down on Southern California's 20-yard line. Dahman went inside tackle for three yards. Neimec replaced Dahman in the Notre Dame backfield. Wynne smashed center without gain. Riley was held at center without gain as the game ended.

Final score Notre Dame, 7; Southern California, 6.

RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWRY

LISTENING to the Trojan band toot and Dean Cromwell spout from the roof garden of KFI just before the game started in Chicago yesterday certainly put one on edge for the play-by-play report of the great intersectional gridiron battle at Soldier Field.

Dean took in a lot of territory when he said that from a squad including seventeen sophomores Coach Howard Jones has developed one of the greatest teams in the United States this year, but there is not a closer follower of Southern California's fortunes this season who will not track with Dean on this statement.

* *

When called to the mike, Dean put himself on record right on the bat that the Trojans would win the game because he said they were just as strong at rushing the ball as last year and much stronger and smarter in other ways.

And, incidentally, Dean declared he was just enough of a sportsman to be satisfied with a 1-point margin of victory for the Trojans over Notre Dame, which would exactly reverse last year's decision, which went to the Irish by a 13-12 score as the result of a gorgeous left-hand pass from little Parisien to Niemic.

Poor fellow. The athletic director in Kansas who blasted the radio for an attendance of only 21,000 football fans at the institution's four home games.

If anybody should ask me I'd say the fault was with the football team, not the radio, for here in the wild and woolly West we have to supplement the seating capacity of our 75,000 to 90,000 stadiums with the radio so that the unfortunate folks who can't see the games can at least hear about 'em.

* *

Well, it's all over now but the aftermath. Dean Cromwell was close, but the same old bugaboo of missed-goal kicks beat the Trojans.

Oh! For a guy like old Irvin Evans to toe the ball between the uprights. When Swede was an undergrad at Southern California they used to bring the ball straight out from where it was over, and the only goals Swede missed were the ones he had to try from the far corners, and even then he was more than an even-money bet to make 'em.

It's a sad story, this goal-kicking business with the Trojans. They lost to Sanford and Notre Dame because of bum goal kicking last year, they missed victory at Stanford this year because a kick was blocked, and they lost to the Irish yesterday for the same reason.

HERE'S WHAT TROJAN STARS DID AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Here's what the Trojans did as individuals against the Irish today.

CAPT. DRURY — Played splendid all around football and clinched himself an all-American berth on every capable critic's team. This is what Walter Eckersall said about Morley after the game:

"Capt. Morley Drury of Southern California proved to be one of the greatest players on the field. His general play, offensively and defensively, makes him one of the country's outstanding backs and should receive consideration from any critics who pick all-American elevens. There is nothing which this player cannot do with a football. He carried the ball as many as three times in a row and never hesitated to give his best efforts.

"Several times this splendid player passed the scrimmage line and then slipped when he attempted to cut back or dodge a tackler. He was equally effective in crashing into the line or smashing off his tackles. On defensive he was equally good and made several deadly tackles. He caught punts faultlessly and generally brought them back before the Notre Dame ends could lay a hand on him. His speed combined with his general knowledge of the game makes him one of the outstanding players of the year."

NATHAN BARRAGAR—Played roving center behind a six-man line. Made more tackles in the first half than any two other Trojan linemen. Stopped almost every play shot at the center of the line, the Irish rarely gaining more than 2 yards through him.

LLOYD THOMAS — Performed splendidly on defense. He and Saunders spent an unusually busy afternoon making tackles as Notre Dame's deceptive attack allowed the Irish backs to come through the Trojan line into the open. Had little luck crashing Notre Dame's line on his customary reverse plays.

RUSS SAUNDERS—Tackled Riley so hard that he fumbled the ball in that memorable third quarter incident already alluded to in other columns. Made a mistake when he let Dahman get behind him on that pass play to a touchdown. Other Trojan players say Russ slipped and fell on the turf, which was not really turf at all as we know it in California.

HARRY EDELSON—Did some fine line plunging in the first and early part of the second quarter. Was not hurt, but Jones preferred to try Moses in the second half because he thought Don might go better on the slippery field.

DON MOSES—Played a bang-up defensive game, backing up the line in heroic fashion. Couldn't do much damage offensively, although through now and then for short gains.

LOWRY McCASLIN—Didn't have much chance to shine, either as pass receiver or defensive star, as the only toss shot at him slipped out of his fingers and the Notre Dame backs generally went through tackle or guard. Was down well on punts.

FRANCIS TAPPAAN—Played well on punts, also, the Notre Dame receivers, Riley and Brady, failing to make any run-backs to speak of.

JESSE HIBBS—Punted superbly. Did not play his best game of the year in the line. Notre Dame shied off off him at first, but later swept inside for some short gains. Barragar was the best of the Trojan linemen, with Hibbs second, but not as outstanding as he generally is.

AL SCHEVING—Played well at the last, but was shoved aside for many of Flanagan's gains at the start.

BERT HEISER—Ran his usual efficient interference and went down on punts like a race horse. Strong on defense except in the early stages of the game.

Frank ANTHONY — Played good, strong game. Was not spectacular, but dependable.

As a whole the Trojan line was very strong, there being little to choose between the S.C. forward wall and the Notre Dame line. The Irish opened better holes for more clean-cut plays while the Trojan line men excelled with their usual mass interference.

Southern California was penalized a total of 20 yards, one infraction being illegal use of hands by Anthony and the other a 5-yard offside penalty. Notre Dame lost the same amount of yardage this way, two penalties being for offside and two for too many times out in a half.

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'THE WORLD ON

Bill Roper

PUNCHES

rector in Kansas who blamed the radio for an attendance of only 21,000 football fans at the institution's four home games.

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TROJAN AT CHICAGO

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Drake in Smashing Climax to Wallop University of California at Los Angeles, 25-6

BULLDOG PUNCH DOWNS BRUINS

Cook, Johnson, Nesbitt in Great Exhibition

Midwesterners Run Hog Wild to Run Up Score

Earl Fields Plays Brilliant Game for Losers

(Continued from First Page)

plunge after another to Drake's 8-yard line, where Sirienbach flipped a pass to Henderson on fourth down.

BULLDOGS SCORE

Drake had scored its first touchdown just a few minutes previously, Johnson intercepting a pass and running 40 yards for the score.

Neither try for goal was made, so the teams entered the fourth quarter on even terms.

The fans began wondering when Coach Ossie Solem of Drake was going to stick in Cook, who had featured the first period with spectacular rushes through the line, which carried the ball 75 yards down the field to the Bruins' 4-yard line, where Henderson spoiled a pass on fourth down.

But while the wondering was going on Nesbitt made everybody forget about Cook by dashing 26 yards through the center of the line, reversing out of the arms of one tackler after another. In eight more plays from the middle of the field, on five of which Nesbitt carried the ball, he went over for the touchdown. He kicked the ball on the last trial, but stepped it up and broke away from two tacklers, who apparently had him stopped.

The next score resulted from a 35-yard run by Johnson, who intercepted a pass and ran all over the field dodging and bowling over would-be tacklers. He finally crossed in the corner of the field and knocked one of his own men over the line to ...s. Meyers had kicked the goal of previous touchdown, but he ...ed this time, and the score was ...

ONE MORE

...looked like enough to win, ...finally showed up on the ...to Nesbitt go to the showers, ...way he manufactured a ...own was beautiful to behold. ...Drake secured the ball as the ...of a break, the pigskin hit ...California man on a Bruin ...the Bruins drawing a penalty ...gave Drake the ball on the ...line. Meyers lugged the ball ...and then gave it to Cook. The ...time Cook shot over left ...like a bullet whistling through ...eye.

...looked awfully good in the ...for the Bruins yesterday, ...was well-nigh unstoppable ...was in there. He was re...in the third period when the ...were on the threshhold of the ...goal, and thereafter the home ...lashed a punch through the line. ...Fields got away for one neat run of 15 yards, but he was pretty successfully stopped most of the time. ...Holmes at right end for the Drake ...was pretty tough all day, and ...generally set anybody who strayed ...his way on their necks. Back of the ...Drake had a hard-hitting secondary of Johnson, and too superior weight ...the line told on the Bruins in the ...period.

...both of the Bruin ends, Beck and ...Holmes, and Hudson as tackle ...played particularly well.

The line-ups:

UCLA.		Drake (25)
...	L.E.R.	Pettibone
...	L.T.R.	Holliday
...	L.G.R.	Gowanlock
...	C.	Davis
...	R.G.L.	Jones
...	R.T.L.	Heiser
...	R.E.L.	Dejmanek
...	Q.	Barnes
...	L.H.R.	Cook
...	R.H.L.	Brown
...	F.	Johnson

SCORE BY PERIODS

UCLA.	0	0	0	0	—0
Drake	0	0	6	19	—25

Touchdowns—Nesbitt, Johnson. Goals after touchdowns—Meyers. Substitutions—U.C.L.A.: Tandy for Henderson, Beck for Fields, Henderson for Tandy, Fields for Epsolen, Robinson for La Bore, Davis for Powers, Rumsey for Flournoy, Flournoy for Davis, Dozier for Rumsey, Hoyer for Barnes, Cockayne for Cook, Ely for Gowanlock, Sellerling for Cockayne, Gowanlock for Ely, Cockayne for Johnson, Johnson for Nesbitt for Roach, Artz for Pettibone, Cook for Nesbitt, Clevenger for Brown, Robinson, Badenoch; umpire, McCord; referee, Taylor; field judge, Blair.

MONTREAL MAROONS BEAT OTTAWA PUCKS

MONTREAL (Que.) Nov. 26. (AP)—The Montreal Maroons defeated the Ottawa Senators in a hard-fought National League hockey match today, making one goal while holding the Senators scoreless.

...ensuing and winning tally resulted from a splendid passing rush by ...Nurse and Phillips early in the first ...period. Ottawa came near evening ...matters when the Maroons on two ...occasions were playing four men against six and in the latter stages of the game employed a driving four ...and five-man attack.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS DEFEAT PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26. (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates in a fast overtime National League hockey match here tonight, 2 to 1. Drury scored Toronto's goal in the first period. Keeley of Toronto tied up the contest with a shot that found the net in the second period. A scoreless ...period left the teams deadlocked, but the match ended after forty-four seconds of overtime when Bailey again scored for Toronto.

BLACK AND BROOKS WIN GOLF CONTEST

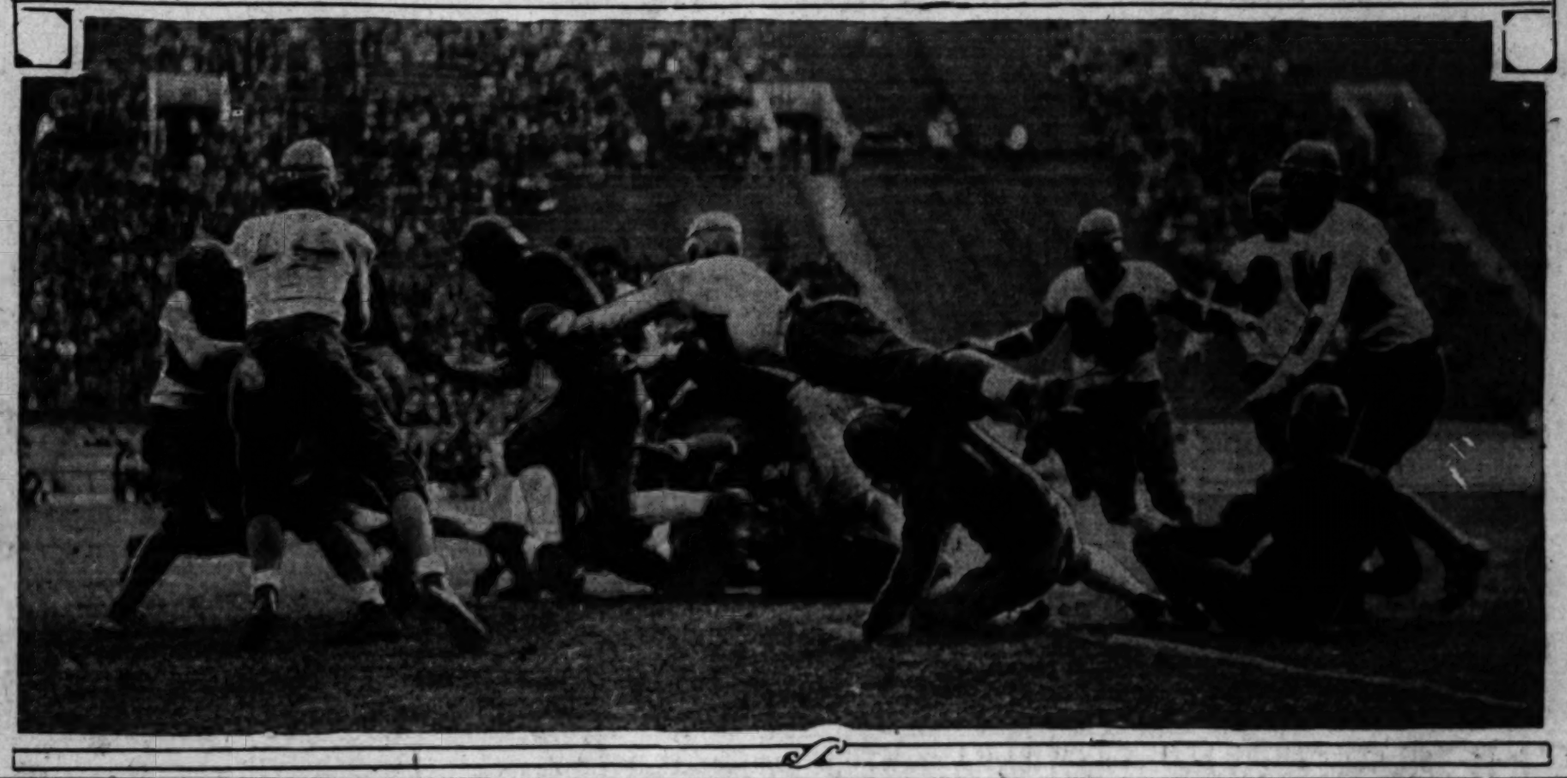
SAN JOSE, Nov. 26. (AP)—John Black of Oakland and Arthur Brooks of San Jose, golf pros, defeated Tommy Davis, national and Canadian open champion, and Bobby Cruickshank, fourth and South open champion, in an eighteen-hole exhibition match on the San Jose Country Club links this afternoon, 3 and 2.

MINNEAPOLIS COPS FAST HOCKEY CLASH

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 26. (AP)—The fast-skating Minneapolis team continued on its winning rampage in the American Association hockey race tonight when it defeated Kansas City for the second straight time. The score was 3 to 0 and gave the Millers victories in as many ...

EARL FIELDS GOES GALLOPING, BUT NOT FOR LONG

The dynamic Bruin fullback is seen going through the tough Drake University line on one of the dashes that finally brought the lone University of California at Los Angeles touchdown in the third period. Fields was the individual Bruin star and annexed no less than 110 yards from scrimmage on fake reverse plays through the center of the line which caught the Bulldogs flat-footed. In this picture Fields was dropped by a hard-tackling Bulldog. The Drake boys certainly knew how to tackle and their long dives dropped more than one Bruin back when he seemed destined to break away for a run. Capt. Scribe Sirienbach can be seen leading the interference at the extreme left with two husky Bulldogs about to take him out of the play. The gentleman with jersey No. 12 is Dick Evacek, who played a fine game for the winners.



OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY

IT USED to be a very simple job to pick All-Something-or-other teams and to review a football season. Nowadays there are so many good teams that it is pretty nearly impossible to cover the territory and grab a look at all of them. There was a time not so long ago when as far as the Southern California Conference was concerned, all you had to do to find out what was going on was to see the annual Pomona-Occidental game and you knew all about it. But "them days are gone forever" as the saying goes. There is no corner on good football players at the two schools which have so long occupied leading positions.

* * *

The outstanding surprise of this year, as far as the Southern Conference was concerned, was the play of Pomona. There isn't anything very surprising in Pomona having a good team because the Sagehens, particularly in the last dozen years, have had better teams on the average than anybody else. But this season, with U.C.L.A. and Occidental generally favored because of a preponderance of veterans, the Sagehens were certainly not expected to show up with a team that would outclass one of the two favorites and outplay the other.

* * *

The Pomona team of 1927 was the finest exponent of co-ordinated team play in the conference. It had the best backfield in the league and certainly as effective a line. The Sagehen backs, individually, were superior to any quartet they met during the year and the line, while rather light, wasn't light because Nixon hadn't any bigger men but because the less hefty players were better than the big boys. The Sagehens showed gradual development throughout the season until at the end they were not only the best team in the conference but one of the best in history.

* * *

The U.C.L.A. Bruins, who shared honors with Pomona, neither team having been defeated, had a tremendously powerful eleven which was second only to Pomona in all-around ability. The team, in streaks, looked better than Pomona but wasn't as consistently good. Outstanding backs were LaBucherie and Fleming and Davis certainly was an outstanding line player. The Bruins "graduate" from the conference with the distinction of a tie for the mythical championship and, while they lose a lot of good men, will have a lot of good ones left over for their start in the Big League.

* * *

As far as the rest of the conference was concerned it was a case of Pomona and U.C.L.A. tied for first and the rest nowhere. Occidental showed streaks of football that lifted it momentarily even above the Sagehens and Bruins but as a whole there has never been a team more difficult to figure out than the Tigers. They played a fine defensive game and had several outstanding individuals but the team never progressed during the season, fumbling and playing as raggedly at the close as at the start. The Tigers disappointed everybody, even their enemies.

* * *

Whittier was a streaky team, displaying absolutely astonishing form at times and at other times bogging down badly. The Poets had a fine, heavy line and two of the best backs in the conference in Pendleton and Walker. San Diego, which seems to have had a very exceptional team but which, unfortunately we didn't get to see, was unquestionably showing signs of becoming a much-feared opponent in the conference. We have the word of Fox Stanton that Johnson was not only the best back in the league but the best man in the State. That's a large order.

* * *

Caltech played just about according to form. There isn't any doubt that the type of men who attend a technical school and who can stick there, do not run to a large proportion of experienced football players. As a result Stanton, a fine coach, has to take the two or three really good men he finds, and build a team around them from green material and, with the lack of time allowed by the Caltech curriculum, that's too much of a job to give championship expectations. The Engineers will always play good football but can't be expected to turn out top flight teams regularly.

* * *

Redlands had an aggregation of young stalwarts who were comparatively light and inexperienced but who progressed nicely as the season wore on and were a lot better at the finish than they were at the start. They'll play good ball next year. La Verne, we didn't see in action, but the Leopards had a characteristic scrappy eleven that was all that could be expected from a small enrollment of men. On the whole the conference race for 1927 was not as close as the 1926 race but strangely enough the 1927 Pomona team which only tied for the championship was more outstanding over the field than the 1926 Pomona team which actually won the title.

IRENE CASTLE NEARLY HURT AT PUCK TILT

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. (AP)—Mrs. Frederick McLaughlin, formerly Irene Castle, narrowly missed serious injury at the Chicago Black Hawk and Detroit Cougar hockey game tonight when "Duke" Keads, a Detroit player, swung at a spectator with his hockey club, barely missing Mrs. McLaughlin. Keads had been ruled off the ice for rough play and as he was skating off the floor a spectator "booed" him. Keads dashed over to the man and swung his club. The man, seated in a box on the ice, ducked and the club struck the back of a chair not two feet from where Mrs. McLaughlin was seated.

NEW YORK HOCKEY TEAM TRIMS BRUINS

BOSTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—The New York Americans defeated the Boston Bruins, 4 to 3, in a fast, rough National Hockey League game here tonight. Billy Doucher, who went over to New York from the Boston club last year, scored the winning goal against his former team-mates after forty-five seconds of over-time play.

The game was won and lost on penalties, all but one of the goals being scored when ten or more of the opposing team were gracing the penalty box. The exception came when Bullet Joe Simpson caged the disc for New York while the Americans were shy a man.

ECKERSALL PRAISES PLAY OF FLANAGAN, DRURY AND GREAT BATTLE OF LINES

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

Field Judge Notre Dame-Trojan Game

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—In the presence of 117,000 enthusiastic gridiron fans, who occupied every place of vantage, Notre Dame defeated Southern California today on Soldier Field, 7 to 6, in the greatest and most colorful intersectional football game ever played in this country.

It was a crowd which remained seated until the shot was fired to terminate a struggle which for fierceness of play and execution of formations will live long in the memory of those who saw it.

The huge throng was treated to some splendid line crashing and running, and beautifully executed forward passes. It also saw some hard tackling and blocking by some of the nation's leading players. The spectators saw Capt. Morley Drury of the Trojans and Christy Flanagan of Notre Dame tear off the tackles, crash into the line and block in a manner which has made them two of the greatest backs in the country.

Capt. Drury of the Trojans proved himself to be one of the greatest players on the field. His general play, offensively and defensively, makes him one of the country's outstanding backs who should receive consideration from any critic who picks an all-American eleven. There is nothing this player cannot do with a football. He carried the ball as many as three times in a row and never hesitated to give his best efforts.

Several times this splendid player passed the scrimmage line and then slipped when he attempted to cut back or dodge a tackler. He was equally effective in crashing into the line or smashing off his tacklers. On the defensive he was equally good and made several deadly tackles. He caught punts faultlessly and generally brought them back before the Notre Dame ends could lay a hand on him. His speed, combined with his general knowledge of the game, makes him one of the outstanding players of the year.

AT THE PEAK

Christy Flanagan, the great ground-gaining back of the Notre Dame eleven for the last three years, came into his own. Although he did not break loose for any spectacular runs, his short choppy gains had a lot to do with the offensive of the Rockne eleven. He ran so hard he generally slid along for a yard or two when opposition hit him. Christy was given the desired support not only by the other backs who blocked cleverly but also by the line men who did their share in paving the way for the ball carriers.

As expected the game settled down to a battle of the lines and in this important angle of the game honors were about even. If anything the shade rested with Notre Dame, which made eleven first downs to eight for the Californians. Notre Dame gained 217 yards from scrimmage, against 143 for the Coast eleven. Notre Dame completed two forward passes for 31 yards. The Trojans connected with three forward passes for a gain of 18 yards.

In the matter of individual play, Flanagan of Notre Dame had the edge. Christy carried the oval 139 yards in twenty-five attempts and Drury of California toted the oval 105 yards in twenty-eight attempts. Dahman of Notre Dame averaged 44.5 yards on his punts, and Drury and Hibbs, 49 yards. Notre Dame was penalized four times for a total of 20 yards and the Trojans were guilty of fouling on two occasions for the same number of yards.

IRISH SAVE NECK

After both elevens had scored in the opening period and Southern California had failed to score the extra point after touchdown, which gave Notre Dame a one-point lead, a play came up in the third period which caused some dispute. The decision, although questioned by Capt. Drury and other Southern California players, was correct.

The decision hinged on a question of judgment as to whether the ball was in control and possession of Riley, the Notre Dame quarterback, who had intercepted a Southern California forward pass. The Trojans had worked the ball deep into Notre Dame territory, but were held to small yardage close to the Ramblers' goal in three downs.

As a last resort, Southern California attempted a forward pass. Riley of Notre Dame leaped into the air in an effort to snatch the ball. A fraction of a second after he caught the oval he was tackled by a Trojan player and the ball struck in the end zone and rolled over the end line. A touchback always results when the ball on any incompleted forward pass strikes the ground in the end zone. The officials, who were on top of the play, ruled that Riley did not have the ball in possession and under control. Consequently the play went as a touchback and the ball brought out to Notre Dame's 20-yard line, where it was put in play by the Rockne eleven.

Capt. Drury of Southern California and his players asserted Riley had control and possession of the ball and then fumbled. If this had been the case Southern California would have been given a safety and two points, which would have reversed the result into an 8-to-7 victory for the Trojans. Such plays have caused arguments in the past, and they always will as long as questions of judgment are involved.

DYER SAYS—

After the game Drury said that Schommer had first ruled the play a safety, which would have made the score 8 to 7. The point in question is whether or not Riley gained possession of the ball. If he did and then fumbled, the Trojans were clearly entitled to a touchdown or a safety, distinction in this latter case depending on another decision as to whether Riley was forced over the goal line by his foes or went over of his own volition. If Riley did not come into possession of the ball, Schommer was right in ruling it an incompleted pass and giving Notre Dame the ball on an incompleted pass over the goal line.

As far as we are concerned, there is no question but what Riley had possession of the ball. Looking through our field glasses, we saw him tuck the pigskin under his arm and take either three or four steps. Others who were in a position to see the play substantiate us in this respect and Trojan players declare that Riley was clearly under way with the ball clutched tightly to him.

But the score will go down in the books as 7 to 6, and that is what counts. Howard Jones is too good a sportsman to crab, and would not knock the decision, but that doesn't change our opinion of what happened, for we were in a better position to see than he was. If Jones wasn't the Trojan coach and such a good sportsman, he would undoubtedly have plenty to say on the subject.

DAN JONES COPS SQUASH

Defeats Kent Redwine for National Singles Title at Hollywood Club

Dan Jones of the Hollywood Athletic Club, is the new National A.A.U. senior squash champion. He won the title last night from Kent Redwine in two straight games, and did it in a very convincing manner.

In fact, for the first time in the history of a tournament, Jones shut Redwine out without a point in the first match. The scores were 21-0, 21-15. Jones won the junior championship in 1926 and is one of the greatest squash players in the game when in form, and last night he was every bit of that. His serves of the slow round-house variety were perfect and when Redwine would make a return, it was a set-up for one of Jones's kills.

With the senior championship singles tournament now a thing of the past, the squash doubles senior A.A.U. will start tomorrow morning at the Film City club. Jones and Redwine, the two finalists in the singles event, will pair up for the doubles. Bill Holman, the murderous hitter, will take Tom Gallery, a good team if Gallery will get in shape. Kenneth Albright and Sandy Wilson, second ranking senior doubles team in 1926, will also take the courts again for the first time in a year.

George L. Eastman and Bert Hartwell, Chet Cooper and Leslie Klawiter will also be paired up. The doubles event is expected to attract more interest than the singles tournament just completed. Here are the scores of yesterday's match.

Jones							6	6 15—21
Redwine							0	0 6—0
Second game:								
Redwine	1	1	1	1	3	4	4	5—15
Jones	3	5	2	1	1	6	5	7—21

Here are the doubles pairings:

Cooper and Albright vs. W. O'Brien and Hansen; Stoddard and Gautier vs. Read and McCurdy; Carver and Carver vs. Hay and Nesbit; Hartwell and Eastman vs. Henderson and Drake; Stanley and Schroeder vs. Galleher and Cass; Lyon and Kendall vs. Jones and Klein; Albright and Wilson vs. Stiles and Friedman; Gill and Ransome vs. Houghlinghouse and O'Brien; Vance and Greenwood vs. Mullen and Arkley; Gallery and Holman vs. Friends and Partners; Chatterden and Rue vs. Orr and Haley; Jones and Redwine bye.

WAS IT A TOUCHDOWN?

(Continued from First Page)

the ball or any incompleted forward pass strikes the ground in the end zone. The officials, who were on top of the play, ruled that Riley did not have the ball in possession under control. Consequently the play went as a touchback, and the ball was brought out to Notre Dame's 20-yard line, where it was put in play by the Rockne eleven.

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BARRON COPS VERDICT AT MAIN-STREET CLUB

Dario Barron, flashy Mexican lightweight, won the verdict after ten hard rounds of battling with Jimmy De Ment last night at the Main-street Athletic Club. Johnny Cruz defeated Johnny Fox in the six-round semi-wind-up. Jack Stevens got the nod in a bout with Salvadore Lopez after six rounds of give and take. Jimmy Valenti won from Willie Proprio in a four-round bout. Charley McClintock knocked out Harold Draggoo in the first round of the opening bout.

MARK JUDGE LOSES BOUT

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 26. (AP)—Young Johnny Burns of San Francisco took eight out of ten rounds from Mark Judge, St. Paul middleweight, here last night, copping an easy decision.

RICH MAGNATES HELP BASEBALL

Big Business Men Run Clubs on Paying Basis

Wrigley Has Set Example for Other Ball Teams

Cleveland Owners to Follow Cub's Methods

BY IRVING VAUGHN

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—When Col. Jake Ruppert and his associate, Col. Til Huston, purchased the New York Yankees the franchise was not a thing that anybody could or would brag about. The two colonels without commands took the thing mainly because Ban Johnson painted a picture they couldn't resist.

When William Wrigley stepped in and gobbled up enough of the Chicago National League stock to enable it to have the thing run as he wanted the franchise wasn't looked upon as exactly the kind of proposition a big business man would be interested in.

The above two cases are mentioned merely to show that big league baseball has a way of responding to the efforts of men with bank rolls, if they go about it properly. The response was so great last season that the Cubs set a league mark with 1,190,000 at-home admissions and the Yankees came close to 1,000,000 in a one-sided race.

No doubt the good fortune that attended the entrance of Wrigley and Ruppert into baseball was one of the things that influenced members of the syndicate that recently purchased the 100 per cent ownership of the Cleveland American League club.

The situation in Cleveland is almost a parallel to what existed in New York when Ruppert made his entrance and in Chicago when Wrigley decided to go in on a scale proportionate to his other business ventures.

At that time the Yankees had neither a respectable-looking ball team or a park to play in. They now possess not only the most imposing team of many seasons but the most imposing structure in baseball, representing an outlay of close to $3,000,000. Ruppert is said to have refused an offer of almost twice that sum.

The Cubs, up to a few years ago, had no team of consequence and a park that, while modern enough, had a seating capacity of only 18,000. It was enough for the patronage at the time. By periodical stages the park had been enlarged from 18,000 to 28,000, to 33,000 and next season, with a double deck stretching from end to end of the stand there will be seats for 44,000. This represents an investment of $1,750,000. Meanwhile the team hasn't been standing still, as was attested by its pennant big last season.

It is not revealing a secret to state that the new Cleveland owners didn't purchase, with their $2,950,000, much more than the franchise. The team is in a rundown condition. The park is suitable enough so long as the Indians are not drawing, but the new owners do not intend that condition shall prevail for long.

The grand stand is of steel construction and double decked except for a small open-faced pavilion in left center and a tiny bleacher in dead center. To double-deck the pavilion would add only a couple of thousand, so any expenditure along that line would be impracticable. The capacity still would be far under 28,000. The field itself also is inadequate, the wall in right being so close that the fielder can take a drive on the rebound and still hold the runner to a single.

Eventually the park will be abandoned as the plan is to play in the municipal stadium as soon as the structure is completed. This will be a matter of three or four years. Meanwhile, the new owners intend to scour the country for new talent and Ruppert and Wrigley have proved that such a method succeeds, so it may not be long before the Indians are back up close to where they were in 1920.

Mr. Smith and Nag Whiff Get Gate for Race

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Nov. 26. The mare Whiff and F. Smith, owner of the one-horse stable, will not be seen in further action in the Tia Juana oval. Frances Nelson, presiding steward, this afternoon invited Smith to leave the grounds with his one horse stable after Whiff won the second race at a mile and seventy yards.

For Friday the mare ran and could not raise a gallop, while yesterday she ran in front all the way. The startling reversal of form brought the immediate action of the stewards. Jockey Wise, who had the mount on the mare may also be affected.

First race, five and a half furlongs—Time Bumpers, 110 (Pollard,) won; Jimmy Trina, 113 (Schiller,) second; Amen, 119 (Critchfield,) third. Time, 1:09 1-5.

Second race, mile and seventy yards—Whiff, 110 (Wise) won; Yakahama Girl, 115 (Dodson,) second; Chiman, 106; (Bell,) third. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Third race, five furlongs—Shamrock Pups, 109 (Elston) won; Jimmy Cotcham, 110 (Stewart,) second; Bagbag, 113 (Polanski,) third. Time, 1:01 4-5.

Fourth race, claiming, steeplechase—Golden Sword, 113 (Critchfield,) won; Percival, 113 (Lindeman,) second; Little Blaze, 118 (Hudson,) third. Time, 1:37 4-5.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards—Crossbow, 103 (McClain,) won; Brazen, 107 (Vandervaren,) second; Coeur de Lion, 109 (Meyer,) third. Time, 1:43 4-5.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Clem Lewis, 102 (Schultz,) won; Betty O'Neal, 106 (Hudson,) second; Philimesia, 111 (Bulger,) third. Time, 1:02 3-5.

Seventh race, five and a half furlongs—Miss Lester, 113 (Donohue,) won; Don K., 113 (Edelbach,) second; Red Dragon, 105 (Jones,) third. Time, 1:08 1-5.

Eighth race, six furlongs—Britton, 109 (Hamgear,) won; Dauntless, 109 (Balentine,) second; My Daddy, 104 (Russell,) third. Time, 1:13 3-5.

ILLINOIS SOCCERITES WIN

URBANA (Ill.) Nov. 26. (AP)—Illinois defeated Iowa 3 to 0 today in the first soccer game between the two schools since they revived the sport.

TY COBB, JR., IS GRIDDER

Tyrus Raymond Cobb, Jr., son of the "Georgia Peach," plays left guard on the Hun Preparatory School eleven at Princeton, N. J. He is not interested in baseball.

5 Important Facts About Lancaster Tires

1. *One of America's best makes. Tough, resilient. No reclaimed or shoddy rubber in the tread.*

2. *Every ply in side walls a full ply, making Lancaster Tires dependably sturdy where strain is greatest.*

3. *Cable beads rubber coated. Cannot be cut by rim nor rust to it.*

4. *Lancaster S. S. high pressure and balloon tires equipped with rubber flap instead of fabric flap.*

5. *Lancaster qualities do not increase the price; rather they decrease the cost in added mileage.*

LANCASTER "H. D." and "De Luxe" Tires are guaranteed for 10 months regardless of mileage. Our regular line carries a 6-month guarantee.

Partial List Lancaster Prices

High Pressure Tires

3½-inch, $6.50 to $10
4-inch, $11.25 to $19
4½-inch, $19 to $25
5-inch, $26 to $34

Balloons

4.40 size, $9.15 to $13.75
4.75 size, $11 to $13
4.95 size, $13 to $16
5.00 size, $13.75 to $18
5.25 size, $15 to $19
5.77 size, $13 to $25
and other sizes up to $35

Lancaster Tubes conform to the same high standards of construction as Lancaster Tires.

—The Broadway—Tires—Basement Balcony

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Drury, Joesting, Almquist, Oosterbaan and Other All-Americans Fade Out This Year

ACE READY FOR AUERBACH BOUT

Hudkins is All Keyed Up for Olympic Battle

Will Give Vent to Feelings in Go Tuesday

Wildcat Eager to Get Fight Under His Belt

If one takes the world of Ace Hudkins seriously this is a sad world.

HAYDEN WADHAMS

There is even a touch of sadness in the Wildcat's eye now, where a flash of eagerness and play used to be.

Hudkins is probably the most-talked-of fighter today anywhere.

Yet he admits there was more fun struggling along down at the bottom without fame or money than there is now at the top with both.

The story of Hudkins is like that of many other fighters. The more worlds there are to conquer if one is on the up-grade the greater the zest of fighting. When you get "there" something is missing.

TOO BAD, HERMAN

Hudkins is going to give the fight he trained so hard to give Joe Dundee to Herman Auerbach at the Olympia Tuesday night.

The Wildcat claims he is still keyed up—that it really seems to him he is fighting Dundee instead of Auerbach.

"I won't feel my old self again until I get a good hard battle under my belt," says Ace.

"Auerbach may not seem to many like such a tough opponent for me, but I think he is. I saw him go against Bert Colima and he did things to the Mexican that I didn't, Auerbach knocked Colima down. I didn't.

"If Auerbach makes his fight and doesn't get rattled I think he will give me a terrific battle because he has the same style I have. He fights with both hands all the time and keeps ripping them in.

"He'll probably give me just as hard a fight as Dundee would have done. I'd have stopped Dundee that night, but I'm not so sure of Auerbach. Herman is only 20 years old and he keeps recuperating all the time.

"If Auerbach had the age and experience he would be just as tough as Sammy Baker—and I think Baker is the bad man of the division."

FRANK ADMIRER

Auerbach has been watching Hudkins for three years. He always admired him and wanted to fight him.

But until Herman fought Bert Colima he didn't think he was quite ready. He accepted the Colima fight with reluctance.

But ever since the Colima scrap—although Herman lost the decision—he has begged his manager, George Odeo, to get Hudkins for him.

"Colima gave me more trouble than I expect to find in Hudkins," says Auerbach. "Bert has speed, class, hits and can do everything.

"I'm stronger than Hudkins, and Ace's style is made to order for me. Good boxers always bother me. Hudkins, like myself, would rather fight than box."

This is Auerbach's great chance. If he can hold Hudkins as close as he did Colima, it will be a big boost for him. And should he win the name of Auerbach would boom clear around the world.

The upsets have been rolling in regularly of late in local fights. Musby Callahan was a heavy favorite over Dick Hoppe and he was also picked by most experts to beat Jackie Fields.

DOPE IS RISKY

Hudkins is sure to be a big choice over Auerbach, but dope is wrong more often than it is right.

The supporting card features Bobby Fernandez, Mexican champion, and Jimmy Fox, the popular Jewish lightweight. The weight is 128 pounds. For the first time in months Fox will have a slight pull in the weights over an opponent.

The special shows Steve Polas and Johnny Williams. Polas is a Greek cook. He holds a decision over Midget Mike O'Dowd. Williams also has defeated O'Dowd. A few weeks ago Williams had Doc Snell on the floor twice.

The two fours are Ben Golden vs. Ari Molino and Happy Romero vs. Virgil Chandler. Golden is another George Blake product of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. This will be his first professional fight.

The weight for Hudkins and Auerbach is 150 pounds. Hudkins says he may be down to 146.

GIRLS TO PARTICIPATE IN SPEEDBOAT RACE

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 26.—An outboard motorboat race for girls is expected to be one of the chief features of the boat race meet to be held on Newport Bay, Sunday, December 4, under the auspices of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Loretta Trumbull, champion girl outboard motorboat racer, is expected to enter, and if she does lots of competition is indicated.

Other events will include eight and four-horsepower kicker races and canoe races. The canoe events will include singles and doubles races with single paddles, also both with double paddles, a canoe tilting competition and an upset race.

CITY FATHERS BACK CHEST HOCKEY GAME

City and county officialdom will be well represented on the list of sponsors for the Community Chest hockey game to be played at the Palais de Glace Thursday night.

Municipal Judge Dudley S. Valentine, James H. Pope and E. V. Rosenkrans, Councilmen Peirson M. Hall and Douglas E. Foster, Fire Chief Ralph Scott, President Arthur Eldridge of the Board of Public Works and Assemblyman William M. Byrne are among the representatives of the Los Angeles government whose names will appear as patrons of the contest, according to an announcement last night.

NOT MEMORIES---BUT HARD WORK THAT LIES AHEAD

Ace Hudkins is haunted by two faces. They are faces known to everybody. One he fought and conquered. The other wouldn't fight him. They are Sergt. Sammy Baker and Joe Dundee. The fight which Hudkins intended giving to Dundee will be given to Herman Auerbach, the Utah protege of Jack Dempsey, at the Olympic Tuesday night.

CHESS

BY CLIF SHERWOOD

November 27, 1927

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, chess editor, The Times, Los Angeles.

In problem No. 2 by W. B. Hart, the black pawn should be a bishop, and white pawn on Q7 should be a bishop. The correct setting follows: White (8 pieces) K-KR5, Q-QB, B-K6, B-Q7, N's-KB3 & QB4, P's-K3 & KN5; Black (5 pieces) K-KB4, B-K4, B-QB3, N's-QB8 and QN7. Mate in two.

Game No. 10 erratta: Should read Black's 28.B-B4, and White's 24.N-B5.

The chess editor, whose forte is accuracy, has made arrangements whereby from now on, for a while anyway, he will do his own proofing on problems and games, to obviate the typographical errors that are so annoying to the reader.

LOS ANGELES TIMES PROBLEM NO. 8.

By J. F. Tracy, Ontario, Cal. (First publication.)

Black—7 pieces.

White—7 pieces.

White mates in two moves.

Mail acknowledged from Percy Bowster, Pasadena; Henry F. Shaw, Roseville; Mark Chamberlain, Fresno; E. B. Short, Lincoln, Neb., and E. J. Clarke, chess editor of the Chronicle, San Francisco.

The seventh round of the 1928 championship tourney of the Los Angeles Chess Club was played last week with results as follows. Muggridge 0, Weinbaum 1; Patterson-Borochow adjourned; Bateman 1, Scholtz 0; Holt-Schrader adjourned; Austrian 0, Pray 1. The leaders are H. Borochow, 5½-½, and S. Weinbaum, 5½-1½. Other scores: Scholtz, 4-2; Patterson, Pray and Schrader, 3½-3½ each; Bateman, 3-3; Muggridge, 2-5; Austrian, 1½-4½; Holt, 0-6.

Glendale Chess Club players were entertained with a snappy simultaneous exhibition Friday night, November 18 at the Hotel Glendale. Fifteen members of the club were pitted against Sidney Weinbaum, Los Angeles Chess Club expert, the matches having been arranged by Dr. E. H. Sawyer of Glendale. Weinbaum scored 8 wins; 2 draws, with E. W. Dow and T. J. Yarborough; and 5 losses, to Edward W. Rouch, T. J. Creyke, F. A. Graham, J. A. Kelso, and Tom Sawyer, 15-year-old member of the club.

In winning the twenty-ninth game of the world's title match at Buenos Aires, Jose Capablanca displayed some of his old-time form, giving him his third win to four for A. Alekhine, the challenger. The advantage of a single pawn seems to have decided the long game. Alekhine's masterful defense could not prevent the Cuban from winning. The position at first adjournment was difficult, Capablanca having a slight superiority in material, as he had succeeded in detaching one of Black's pawns on the queen's side and later winning it. This left a position with drawing possibilities but Capablanca established a passed pawn on the queen's file, then Queen's were exchanged on the forty-eighth move, Alekhine thinking that the safer course. After 56.N-K5 Alekhine faced the loss of a second pawn, to avoid which would cost him a piece or draw his King into a mating net. White's extra pawn with the knight were too much for the Black bishop and after White won a second pawn the game was soon finished.

By winning the thirty-second game Alekhine made his score 5, to 3 for Capablanca and needs but one more win to gain the world's title which the Cuban has held since 1921.

ED (STRANGLER) LEWIS WINS

WICHITA (Kan.) Nov. 26. (AP)—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, claimant to the world's heavyweight wrestling title, was awarded a decision over Alexander Garkawenko, Ukrainian, here last night, when the latter failed to show for the third and deciding fall. He said his foot was injured in breaking out of a toe hold.

TIGER FLOWERS WILL RANK WITH GREATEST FIGHTERS OF HIS RACE

TIGER FLOWERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Like many other fighters who have gone before him, Tiger Flowers is now being appreciated by the promoters and boxing fraternity.

When Flowers was at his peak he was considered a wonderful boxer and a fair puncher. Still Tiger did not attract the fans like the punchers of the Mickey Walker type. Now that Flowers has crossed the great divide, fistic fans regret they will never be able to see him in action again. They said the same thing when Stanley Ketchel and Harry Greb passed away. If they are sincere in their statements they intend to witness every boxer of note in action for fear some of them may meet with unexpected accidents or die after operations.

Flowers, however, was a great fighter, one of the greatest of the colored race. Tiger will take his place alongside of George Dixon, Joe Wolcott, Joe Gans, Sam Langford and Jack Johnson in the eyes of the colored boxing fans. Tiger was crafty, a great ring general and quick as a cat. He had one bad habit of hitting with his open glove and it was this practice that lost for him the middleweight championship to Mickey Walker.

This fight took place in Chicago last winter. Benny Yanger, known in the old days of boxing as the Tipton Slasher, was the referee. Early in the fight, Flowers started to hit with the open gloves and was immediately cautioned by the referee. Several times later, Tiger did the same thing and was warned for each offense by Referee Yanger. Flowers scored many points by stabbing with his open left hand and tapping with the right. Yanger, however, took this flicking with the open glove into consideration when he rendered his decision. There were no judges at the time and when Yanger gave the verdict and title to Walker, the decision was greeted with hoos and hisses.

After the fight, Yanger said he gave his decision honestly because Flowers violated a rule. Benny also stated that he had warned Tiger repeatedly for the infraction and rather than disqualify Tiger and take the title away from him he permitted the fight to go on. Yanger stated further that he made mental notes of the flicking taps landed by Flowers and that they numbered more than the solid punches.

Naturally Flowers wanted a return match and Jack Kearns, manager of Walker, had agreed to such an engagement which was to be staged in Chicago this summer. Promoter Jim Mullen had already started to make the arrangements and had asked permission of the south park board to use the stadium in Grant Park. The month of July had been decided upon and the articles were being drawn by the promoter at the time of Flowers's death.

Walker felt badly when he heard of Tiger's demise. Mickey claims Flowers was one of the greatest fighters he ever met and that there was little about the game that the colored man did not know. Mickey now claims there is no one in the middleweight division whom he can meet who will draw a gate. Walker, who met Paul Berlenbach in Chicago last week, still intends to go after the light-heavyweight title and if successful in this division he will step up into the heavyweight division.

Jimmy Bronson, who acted as chief second in Gene Tunney's two fights with Jack Dempsey, has uncovered a colored Brooklyn fighter whom he thinks will develop into a strong contender for the lightweight title now held by Sammy Mandell. Jimmy's latest discovery is Joey Kaufman. He has engaged in over 100 fights and his latest achievement was a decision over Phil McGraw of Detroit. Aside from McGraw, the Brooklyn lightweight has tangled with Jackie Fields, Bruce Flowers, Ray Miller, Charlie O'Connell, Steve Smith, Eddie Anderson and Tommy Farley. Bronson is now trying to pit his fighter against Sid Terris of New York.

Jim Mullen, the Chicago promoter, announces he has the definite word of Gene Tunney that he will defend his title in Chicago this summer against any opponent whom Mullen selects. Tunney further promised the Chicago promoter he will be in Chicago before the first of the year to sign a contract.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

For his Olympic Auditorium entertainment next Tuesday night, Col. Jack Doyle will dish up a rare mixture of fisticuffs, in which Herman Auerbach and Ace Hudkins will assist the leading roles. The fans around town are heading it in Herman for ventoring to meet a gloved devil incarnate. If there is a real human battering ram on God's footstool at present, his name is Ace Hudkins, the aptly named "Nebraska Wildcat." Ace is at his best just now—grim connaissance of the smell of blood high and lately has put all his starring partners to the mat pocket, calling each shot. He is a rip tearing, slashing, unmerciful conqueror at present, and knows nothing but the finish at which he is going to game. Is is up to the insurance agents to say just how long Auerbach will last the fistic onslaught.

At least half a dozen of the "city writers" have affixed Herman's signature and he is calmly awaiting the coup de grace. Even though by virtue of his position with the club, must perform the autopsy. However, in a moment of commiseration, may toss the "Wildcat" a bear down lightly on the brave in his soul and take a coast. Maybe. But how about the gold customers, dream, they pay to see the fight against the right of slaughter. One can bet all the ties in China that for a spell at least, Hudkins will draw Australian gate receipts. Ten fat fellow bushes that have been manufactured in that Los Angeles suburb—dear old San Francisco by the sea. If Herman stays the ten rounds he will have Ruth Elder buried off the boards as a temporary hectic sensation. Let's see.

Will Wyatt has gone and done it again—pinned Fields to chuck Callahan out of the Garden of Eden. Willie will soon break ground for his new chain-er (speaking stable) out on Vermont near Slide, but declares that even in the full stress of business he will tack away an hour three hours every Tuesday night to indulge in the call of the wild.

The ham trust coddled Fields into a decided favorite just before bugle call. There came the miracle—the train sled through on scheduled time. Poor Musby—as he sleaked from the ring in deafening silence he was heard to mutter—"A long farewell to all my greatness," and Gig Rooney was mean enough to shuffle off a ridiculous quarantine within full view of Callahan's alienating stall.

Referee C. P. Hamilton has been doing some high grade work as the third man in the squared ring. He moves around fast and is quick in breaking 'em. He has had some tough ones to decide lately, but pulled through the ordeal with flying colors.

They call Tom Kennedy "big boy," out Hollywood way, the aboriginal coming into frequent play at the stadium on dear old Friday nights. It is generally conceded that Tom holds the "cauliflower record" at the Legion pastry, and what is more to the purpose, he's not going to let any one steal his laurels from him.

Tom Gallery is handing out some wonderful cards at the stadium. Talk about ivy being fast and unfeeling—leave it to Thomas. The Owens-Corbett card was a blood tingler and had the house on its French heels and O'Sullivan thoroughly brilliant. Tom is entrusted to a pesky whack of a bird named Gene Tunney and the two are about the last word in the line that made the Marquis of Queensberry famous.

Lionel Reimers, who claims that he timed his vocal chords to the heavenly strains of Beltson's Ass, is still the broadcaster at the stadium ring-side. Reimers has developed (graciously) more fighters than any other man in Christendom and those maulers that have fanned on his words have usually had their guts raised.

This sounds like a setback to be shot at marvin—Sammy Baker versus Bert Collins. Dutch Meyers, however, jumps into the breach with "I'll bet you a new hat! Bert Collins will win!" Hatless Hatsy like spelling "I'll Dutch" in more than one way, yet Meyers swung the best end to ready to roll out with a moment's notice. Collins will be all right if he doesn't hear of the bet—but if he does—this way please to the undertakers.

Clyde Hudkins is all but scrawed by Billy Urick in running out on a Hudkins-Rooney set-up—no, no, gentle reader, set-to. Urick wanted Ace for Everett in case Everett discoed of Dalton, but according to Billy, it seems that Clyde took a powder to Philadelphia. Now the two together hope Urick thinks way down in his heart, that Everett has a chance to tame the "Wildcat."

George Marks—hockey extraordinary—has lifted the gloves for Warner Brothers. He said he heard old opportunity knock on the door and immediately took the padding out of every gumbo glove mitt he had in the house. The children examples—Pistol La Starza and Georgie Marks.

Ruby Wolf and Chow-faced Larry white seated in a Ford roadster last Tuesday tried to make a sharp turn at Ninth and Spring, when their noses bumped the traffic cop out of his pins. "Say, you two human parents," snarled the cop, "if you've a mind to give me a ride, however, if you'll go across the street to that beauty parlor and have your backs bobbed I'll call it quits." Ruby and Chow-faced were shown down at the beauty parlor with—"we can remove bumps but not baldness."

Duke Williams, live-wire Sywright, and one of the shiftiest lads of his belt in the ring, heads south to offer a challenge to Carl Tragg, known as the city of slow count. He is hurling forth at the Manhat and will be ready for a short time in a couple of weeks of human tongue. No matchmakers do your worst.

Johnny Risler says he is going to make a real champion out of his 6-months-old boy. Risler is in fair shape just now and has that great left of his playing thunder with episodical stomachs. Lately he has been working out with Manny Callahan and tackling tips in the ring. He is under the management of Pop Harvel, who expects to swing him at the Olympic in the near future.

Buster Diamond, a 124-pound fighting fool from Minneapolis, is here under the management of Rube Schleiter, brother of famous Jimmy. Rudy has tackled some of the best lads of his weight in the East and is sure to cop honors in his own, with the best of them on the Coast. He is working out every afternoon at Harvel Dempsey's Manhat.

CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

November 27, 1927

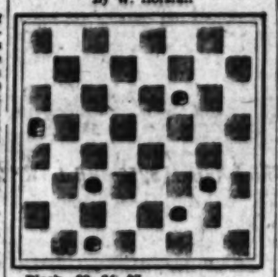
Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Mr. P. J. Lee was hurt in an accident at Hoquiam, Wash., and is now back at his old address at 6422 South Oakes street, South Tacoma, Wash.

PROBLEM NO. 1198
By W. Horsfall



Black—22, 24, 27.
White—11, 20; King, 13.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1199
By A. McIntosh

Black—8; Kings, 10, 15.
White—12, 16; King, 24.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1196
By R. Martins

Black—6, 13, 17, 21.
White—20, 26, 29; King, 28.
White to play and win.

28-24	26-22	27-31	13-17
5- 9	17-26	18-17	26-22
24-27	29-25	31-13	17-14
9-13	30-21	30-26	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1197
By R. Beattie

Black—2, 15; King, 21.
White—11; Kings, 6, 28.
White to play and win.

28-24	26-20	20-16	11- 7
21-17	17-22-a	22-26	5-10

then 16-11 and White wins.

a—If 17-14, 6-10, 14-16, 20-18, W. wins.

The following neat ending was contributed by E. M. Sheppard of Montrose and came up while playing with a friend in the Pomona Central Park.

Black—7, 19, 19, 21; King, 25.
White—22, 27, 30; King, 18.
White (Sheppard) to play and draw.

22-17	18-15	27-18	30-23
13-22	19-25	22-26	25-22

then 18-14, drawn.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2199

Pts.

This game was played between James Moir and William Bryden in 1883 and was contributed to the Draughts Review by D. G. McKelvie and published as Game No. 823.

Black—Moir	White—Bryden
11-15	27-24	17-21	23-19
22-19	1- 5	26-22-b	28-22
9-14	32-28	21-25	19-15
22-17	4- 8	29-18	23-18
5- 9	23-18	3- 7	15-10
26-23	8-11	15- 8	12-16
9-13	21-17	7-14	7- 2
24-20	10-14-a	18- 9	24-17
15-24	17-10	5-14	16- 7
28-19	7-23	8- 4	17-22
13-22	19-10	25-30	28-24
25- 9	23-27	4- 8	18-15
6-13	34-19	13-16-c	24-20
29-25	27-32	30-11	16-19
8-11	22-18	9-13	7- 3
25-22	13-17	11- 7	Drawn.
11-15	30-26	30-25	

a—Those who are unacquainted with the old style should note 11-16, 10, 16-12, 20-16, 12-19, 24-8, 7-16, 31-26, White wins.

b—26-22 at this point I analyzed and think I know all about it. J. F. Reed was surprised when I told him. After 26-22 (instead of 26-23 as in the text above) Mr. McKelvie suggested a diagram of the position with the terms—Black to play—what result, and asked checker columns to copy, adding that he believed the opinion would be well balanced as to whether it was a draw or a Black win.

Mr. W. Donaghy of Dorchester, Mass., sent the following (to the Times editor) as play given by J. Lees on page 78, Vol. I of Draughts World: 21-25, 10-6, 2-9, 19-14, 9-18, 22-8, drawn.

c—9-7 is a far better move here but Moir knew Bryden was up on that line.

FIELDS AND RAMIES TO MIX FRIDAY

Mushy Callahan's Master to Hold Down Main Spot at Hollywood Legion Arena

Jackie Fields, fresh from a victory over Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight champion, will make his next appearance in a local ring before leaving for the East when he tackles Dick Ramies of San Diego Friday night in the feature ten-round event at the Hollywood Legion Stadium. Fields showed local fans that he was Mushy's superior at every department of the game, and as Rooney is looking for some big shots in the East he will have Fields at his very best for the bout Friday with the San Diego Mexican.

JACKIE FIELDS

Callahan was Jackie's greatest rival in Los Angeles boxing circles. Now that Jackie has erased Mushy from the pugilistic picture so far as Fields is concerned, Rooney would like nothing better than a victory over Ramies, who recently upset all the dope by holding Johnny Adams to a draw at Hollywood. Ramies, in the opinion of many ringsiders, really beat the San Bernardino Mountain Lion. Anyone who can handle Adams the way Ramies did is sure to be a tough egg for Fields.

Jackie Carr and Al Nelson, two hefty punchers, will occupy the spotlight in the semi-wind-up of eight rounds. Jimmy Lucas and Mickey Erne, fast-stepping flyweights, clash in the special event lined up by Matchmaker Tom Gallery. Sailor Mear and Ed Buckley, a hard-socking pair of middleweights, are down for a four-round shindig and Harry Bernstein faces Johnny Fox in the curtain-raiser. The last two are welterweights.

Today's Bush League Card

TRIPLE A LEAGUE

San Gus vs. West Coast Theaters at San Bernardino.
Pacific Electric vs. Pasadena Merchants at Tournament Park.
Shell Oil vs. Ventura-Shell at Ventura.

DOUBLE A LEAGUE

Los Angeles Fire Department vs. Santa Monica Merchants at Twentieth and Colorado, Santa Monica.
Pasadena Eagles vs. Glendale at Glendale.
Cruse City Ice.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

First National Studio vs. North Hollywood Cubs at North Hollywood.
Universal City vs. Burbank at Burbank.
Santa Fe vs. Marshall-Sanders at Marshall.
Van Nuys Merchants vs. San Fernando Fire Department at San Fernando.

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE

Redondo vs. Hawthorne Murphy Comedians at Hawthorne.
Destino Club vs. Pacific Stampship at Pacific avenue and Harbor Boulevard, San Pedro.
Mack Trucks vs. Terminals at Terminal.
Palms vs. Lomaland at Lomaland.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

New York Hot Shots vs. Sherman A.C. at Sherman.
Beverly Hills vs. Goodyear Wingfoot at Merrill and Lucile.
L. A. Muppets vs. Wilmington Cubs at Wilmington.
Midget Comedies vs. Fresno Rivalries at Fresno.
Vaz Prep Stars vs. Anaheim Marquees at Anaheim.
Pacific Bath and Door vs. Ontario Merchants at Ontario.
Clermont Dye Works vs. Monrovy Park at Monrovy Park.
Hollywood Ramblers vs. Temple Merchants at Temple.
Alhambra Yanks vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.
Montrose Merchants vs. Duarte Merchants at Mayfield Garden, Duarte.
Junipero Serra vs. L. C. M. Tigers at Hancock and Colorado, Santa Monica.
William Penn Law Cubs vs. Gratton at Gratton.
Pacific Iron and Steel vs. Manchester Heights Knights of Columbus at Eighty-first and Vermont.

SOCCER

LONDON, Nov. 26. (AP)—Football matches played in Great Britain today resulted as follows:

SOCCER, ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal-Tottenham Hotspurs, postponed; fog.
Aston Villa, 2; Blackburn Rovers, 0.
Barnley, 4; Manchester United, 0.
Bury, 2; Everton, 5.
Derby County, 4; The Wednesday, 4.
Leicester City, 3; Newcastle United, 4.
Liverpool, 4; Sheffield United, 2.
Portsmouth, 2; Birmingham, 2.
Sheffield United, 2; Cardiff City, 4.
West Bromwich Albion, 2; Huddersfield Town, 1.
Wenham United, 4; Middlesborough, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Alloa, 2; Arbroths, 2.
Ayr United, 5; Armadale, 2.
Bathgate, 0; Kings Park, 2.
Clydebank, 1; Queen of South, 2.
Dundee United, 3; Dunfermline, 1.
East Stirling, 2; Ashgrove, 0.
Forfar Athletic, 3; Morton, 2.
St. Bernard, 2; Albion Rovers, 1.
Stenhousemuir, 2; East Fife, 1.
Third Lanark, 3; Leith Athletic, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 3; Reding, 0.
Fulham, 3; Grimsby Town, 2.
Hull City, 1; Nottingham, 0.
Leeds United, 1; West Bromwich Albion, 2.
Manchester City, 4; Stoke City, 0.
Nottingham Forest, 1; Bristol City, 1.
Port Vale, 1; Chelsea, 1.
Preston North End, 4; Notts County, 0.
South Shields, 2; Clapton Orient, 2.
Swansea Town, 2; Oldham Athletic, 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2; Blackpool, 4.

As the teams were engaged in the first round of the English Cup there were no games scheduled in the third division, northern and southern sections, of the English League today.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Abrdeenians, 1; Cowdenbeath, 2.
Airdrie, 2; Celtic, 2.
Clyde, 1; Rangers, 4.
Dunfermline Athletic, 2; Queen's Park, 1.
Hamilton Academy, 2; Kilmarnock, 1.
Hibernians, 2; Falkirk, 1.
Partick Thistle, 1; Motherwell, 1.
Raith Rovers, 2; Hearts, 2.
St. Johnstone, 3; Hearts, 4.
St. Mirren, 0; Aberdeen, 2.

LONDON, Nov. 26. (AP)—The first round proper of the historic Football Association Cup competition for 1927-28 was played today. The results follow:

Durham City, 1; Wrexham, 1.
Bradford City, 4; Workington, 2.
Bury, 2; Darlington, 0.
Hurt Athletic, 4; Wigan Borough, 0.
Hartington, 2; Chesterfield, 2.
Shirebrook, 1; Tranmere Rovers, 2.
Halifax Town, 0; Hartlepools United, 0.
Gainsborough Trinity, 1; Rotherham United, 1.
Nelson, 0; Bradford, 1.
Crewe Alexandra, 2; Ashington, 2.
Accrington Stanley, 2; Lincoln City, 4.
Carlisle United, 1; Doncaster Rovers, 1.
Stockport County, 1; Gateshead Town, 2.
Rochdale, 3; Crosstones, 2.
Aberdare and Aberaman Athletic, 1; Exeter City, 0.
Bath City, 2; Southall, 0.
Coventry City, 2; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 2.
Aldershot Town, 2; Queen's Park Rangers, 1 (abandoned.)
North Shields, 0; London Caledonians, 1.
Northampton Town, 2; Leyton, 0.
Bourne; Hinton-Peterborough and Fletton United postponed.
Ilford, 1; Clapton, 0 (when abandoned.)
Poole, 1; Norwich City, 1.
Gillingham, 2; Plymouth Argyle, 1.
South End United, 1; Wellington, 0.
Newport County, 5; Swindon Town, 1.
Watford-Brighton and Hove Albion postponed
Ilford, 4; Dulwich Hamlet, 0.

IRISH CUP, FIRST ROUND

Coleraine, 1; Linfield, 2.
Celtic, 7; Queen's Island, 0.
Distillery, 2; Glentoran, 1.
Barn, 2; Ballymena, 1.
Portadown, 1; Ards, 0.
Cliftonville, 3; Glenavon, 2.
Willowfield, 3; Derry, 0.
Lurgan, 3; Linfield Rangers, 2.

RACE HORSES AUCTIONED

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—With the sale of seventy-eight horses the thirty-third annual Old Glory auction came to a close yesterday, 518 head of racing stock having been sold during the four days for a total of $594,448.

All is Not Right That is Upright

CAPT DRURY

BY AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher, New York Giants)

Bob Zuppke, Illinois coach, says "the hands are the eyes of the lineman," and this story G. Herbert McCracken, Lafayette coach, told me, shows that some fellows can see about as well with their hands as with their eyes.

"We had a speedy young substitute halfback," says McCracken, "who was put in a game in the last few minutes in the hope that he would break loose for a long run for a touchdown and thereby break the tie and win the game.

"He succeeded in breaking loose, but he was being pursued so closely by two of the opposing team that he forgot his direction while he continued to look back at them. Finally with a last effort and a long dive he shot through the uprights and planted the ball firmly on the ground as he lay panting for air. Instead of great cheers, as he expected, he heard moans and groans. Upon looking up, he found that he had crossed the side line and had merely planted the ball beneath the uprights of the tackling dummy instead of the goal posts."

[Courtesy, 1927, Publishers' Syndicate.]

Bank Athletes Form Bowling, Hoop Leagues

Interest in athletics in Los Angeles banks has increased to a point where eleven institutions have basketball teams and six have bowling teams. The floop boys play their games at Los Angeles High School and at Manual Arts.

The five high men in the bowling league will represent the local banks in San Diego and other cities at the end of the season. Following are the standings of the basketball and bowling teams to date:

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team—	Played	Won	Lost	P.c.
Federal Reserve	6	5	1	.833
Security	6	4	2	.666
Citizens' National	6	3	3	.500
California Bank	6	3	3	.500
First National	6	3	3	.500
Farmers and Merchants	6	3	3	.500
Merchants' National	6	3	3	.500
Citizens' Trust	6	3	3	.500
Angelus First National	6	2	4	.333
Union Bank	6	2	4	.333
Pacific National	6	0	6	.000

BOWLING STANDINGS

	Points W.	L.	Pct.	Pins	High game
Bank of Italy	6	3	.666	6762	1010
Merchants' National	6	3	.666	6767	1010
Federal Reserve Bank	6	3	.666	6737	1011
California Bank	6	3	.666	6767	1011
Farmers and Merchants	6	3	.666	6765	1011
Security Trust	6	3	.666	6744	1004

INDIVIDUALS

	G.	Pins.	Ave.	High game
—Hussey	6	1063	177	215
—Wallace	6	1063	176	208
—Mueller	6	1050	175	197
—Ferguson	6	1047	174	201
—Peachman	6	1044	174	201
—Fiorito	6	1042	173	202
—Nyland	6	1041	173	202
—Cox	6	1041	173	202
—Miller	6	1041	173	202
—Nelson	6	1040	173	202
—Gerhardt	6	1040	173	202
—Wenzdorf	6	1039	173	202
—Acosta	6	1038	173	202
—Fisher	6	1037	173	202
—Kendall	6	1037	173	202
—Martin	6	1037	173	202
—Bristol	6	1036	173	202
—Slither	6	1035	173	202
—Morse	6	1035	173	202
—Barnes	6	1034	173	202
—MacLean	6	1033	172	202
—McLaughlin	6	1033	172	202
—Garland	6	1032	172	202
—Averkamp	6	1032	172	202
—Mizel	6	1031	172	202
—Christensen	6	1031	172	202
—Hafer	6	1030	172	202
—Albright	6	1030	172	202
—Kellenberg	6	1029	172	202
—Hayes	6	1029	172	202
—Chrisbock	6	1028	172	202
—Merritt	6	1028	172	202
—McCarthy	6	1027	172	202
—Gumbo	6	1027	172	202
—Darling	6	1027	172	202
—Brown	6	1027	172	202

CONTRACT NOW NEEDED

The universities of Illinois and Chicago have been playing football together for thirty-five years without a contract or a scrap of paper.

NOTED GRIDMEN SEE STARS SET

Usual Number of Football Comets Pass On

Drury Hailed as Grand Luminary of Year

Flanagan's Dash to Fame Halted by Army

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. (Exclusive.)—The usual number of meteors of the collegiate firmaments—football players of more or less brilliance who came into view a year ago, burned brightly as luminaries of the gridiron, and then disappeared into the realms of oblivion, are now missing from the football skies.

Of all these, Drury, Desmond Flanagan, Joesting, Lewis and Almquist have burned steadiest.

Flanagan has run steadily for two years and had an all-American choice well in hand this season until he was effectually stopped by Minnesota and Army.

Drury's dashing flame across the gridiron sky burned at its brightest this year, when, by mighty courage born of indomitable courage and brains, he dazed his opponents and dazzled his audiences. Marley did everything well. Although most of his fame throughout the country was won by him in person, all seeing through the rays of publicity, he may well live for many a year in U. S. C. history, and will remain, no doubt, inspiration for scores of future Trojan comets. There were other great gridders on the Pacific coast this season, but none quite so colorful as Drury.

Joesting was comparatively unknown until his junior year, when he turned in consistent performances of line plunging that earned for him a unanimous choice on the mythical teams. An inherited foot and a penalty of greatness—with opposing teams mapping special defenses to stop him—kept him in comparative obscurity this year. Had he not been a 1926 sensation, Joesting would undoubtedly now receive serious consideration for the "all" teams.

Tiny Lewis was consistently great as a sophomore and junior and was away to a great start this year when injuries stopped him. He was mighty near earning a selection over Joesting at the time he was hurt.

Oosterbaan has been a consistent star right to Michigan. As a result of Benny Friedman he added to the efficiency of the great player. This year he put on a brother act with Gilbert receiving and throwing passes. His flame was overshadowed by the glare of Benny Friedman's for two years. This year he was of starring honors himself, but an injury tion stopped him for the Wolverine game. That was the first game Michigan lost. It was Oosterbaan's punch that scored for the Maize and Blue against Minnesota's pile-driving forces last Saturday.

Elmer Marek is the chief disappointment. He was heralded as a prep school star and vigorously pursued by the unofficial scouts of various midwestern colleges. He starred at Ohio State and was expected to be the successor of "Red" Grange. But in his senior year Marek was just a substitute.

The biggest team loss was suffered by Minnesota. The Gophers had a sophomore squad two years ago of eleven good men played their first game a week ago when they were beaten by Michigan for the first time in many years. The victory of the Wolverines was a welcome farewell. In the three years of combat they were beaten twice by Notre Dame and once by Michigan and tied Notre Dame in the last few minutes of play this season.

One of the teams that had an entirely different season this year was Wisconsin. Glenn Thistlewaite, in his first Cardinal campaign, had a real hon

This Year

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Cridiron fans in this section today saw the final flash of our great Monty Drury of U.S.C., of Christy Flana- gan, Smith and Polisky of Notre Dame.

CAPT DRURY

Among those who departed a ek ago from this section are Jones- g, Nydahl, Hansen and Almquist of nnesota; Oosterbaan, Gilbert, Rose d Fuchsiwerts of Michigan; Lewis Northwestern; Wilcox of Purdue; ttsch of Illinois; Marek, Grim and ein Bell of Ohio State; Crotser of sconsin, and others.

Of all these, Drury, Oosterbaan, nagan, Joesting, Lewis and Al- ist have bustled steadiest.

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otton Wilcox, star halfback at rdue for two years, was on the ch in most of the big games this with an injured foot. Without Purdue was a dangerous team- him in the line-up every week ntire complexion of the Big Ten ference race might have been nged.

diana is graduating no outstand- stars. Pat Page is another who a young team coming up for sideration during the next two ons.

INGLEWOOD

Tackling the Cops at o Weeks

ll team will face the Los Angeles ns afternoon and from all indica- give the smoke-eaters plenty of fore they meet the police eleven not use Jimmy Danks, regular rterback, having decided to take chances with him until the big e with the cops.

fter this game the firemen will on no more opposition until tackle the unbeaten police elev- at the Coliseum in two weeks. The are 30 per cent stronger than year and under the coaching of Kelley, Hollywood High mentor, been developed into a team that holds a slight pregame edge over firemen.

nday's game will start at 2:15 ck.

Line-ups:

		Inglewood Looks
A. Freeman	L.E.	J. Smith (16)
Fisher	L.T.	
Hardy	L.G.	Sappington (18)
Cook	C.	Kelley (18)
Hayward	R.G.	Hamilton (18)
Farwell	R.T.	Wilson (18)
Gibbons	R.E.	Wilson (18)
Tiny	Q.	Wilson (18)
Hall	L.H.B.	Wilson (18)
Hall	R.H.B.	Wilson (18)
Perry	F.B.	Wilson (18)
Barney		

Farrell Nominated by Experts as Greatest Professional Golfer in United States

OOPER RATES HONOR BERTH

Pro Picked for All-Ten of Golfdom

Ninth on List of Paid to Play Club

Played Best Golf During Past Season

is the ranking professional of The United States Golf Asso- ranks the amateurs each year(ppoints there have been only nal rankings of the professionals.

The professional game is much more in the limelight than the amateur game, too. For one important amateur event these days there are ten important professional events—that is, open tournaments, where professionals predominate.

The amateurs are ranked, according to their winning showing for the unofficial rating of pro- ch. But the method does not ways indicate a player's real merit. ne man will capture an impor- nal against twenty men who ver players than he.

the oldest all of the profession- petition is at medal play, it ems to keep a definite record individual performances. Such ds which the writer has made, ing with the tournaments of ter and carrying right the recent Professional Golf s tournament, shows just the leading players have done

ures definitely the most performers of 1927 and the ds of their golf.

e rounds in which the ex- s ran all the way from ninety-one, all players to be taken part in less than ds of official medal com- s barred from considera- .

ords indicate Johnny Far- the best golfer of the year, he didn't win either open, the Canadian open, e National Golf Association

ed on the year's average medal ndings for the first ten are

Player	Rounds	Strokes	Average
[illegible]	70	6997	73 7-70
[illegible]	48	3507	73 1-2
[illegible]	46	3367	73 17-23
[illegible]	81	6130	73 40-45
[illegible]	62	4585	74
[illegible]	84	6265	74 7-24
[illegible]	84	6269	74 13-24
[illegible]	84	6269	74 5-12
[illegible]	84	6269	74 23-24
[illegible]	84	6262	74 11-12

JOHNNY FARRELL

e acknowledged great players. ornia just fails to get in this e among the ninety-one rounds h 74 5-12, about 1-35 of a ke behind Mehlhorn, with whom he ally tied.

figures prove that Johnny s one the greatest medalist in e this year. He played tourna- approximately three-quar- of a stroke better per round d his closest competitor, Wal- Hagen, was about a stroke and half better than No. 9, Tommy ur national open champion, and Mehlhorn, No. 10. But, inasmuch did not capture a national title, ding the old system of rank- ld surely place him as No. 1, though he won eight tourna- that honor will go to Ar- .

tournaments were won as follows he seven which has just closed:

FARRELL
Rainey open.
Metropolitan open.
Shawnee open.
Chicago open.
Massachusetts open.
Pennsylvania open.
Philadelphia open.
Wheeling open.

SARAZEN
Metropolitan P.G.A.
Long Island open.
Miami open.
Miami Beach open.

COOPER
Oklahoma open.
Monterey Peninsula open.
Trial for national open.

BURKE
Florida open.
Central Florida open.

DIEGEL
Middle Atlantic open.

NICHOLLS
Florida west coast open.

HUNTER
Southern California Open.

McLEOD
Maryland open.

were tournament list of these, four—Burke, Hunter and McLeod—are to be considered for rank- Hagen, Farrell, Cruick- Cooper, Turnesa, Mehlhorn and Die- considered. So also will Macdonald Smith, may won no events but the will likely include Armour, Cruickshank, Sarazen, Golden, Espinosa, the latter because he high up in the national, and western opens.

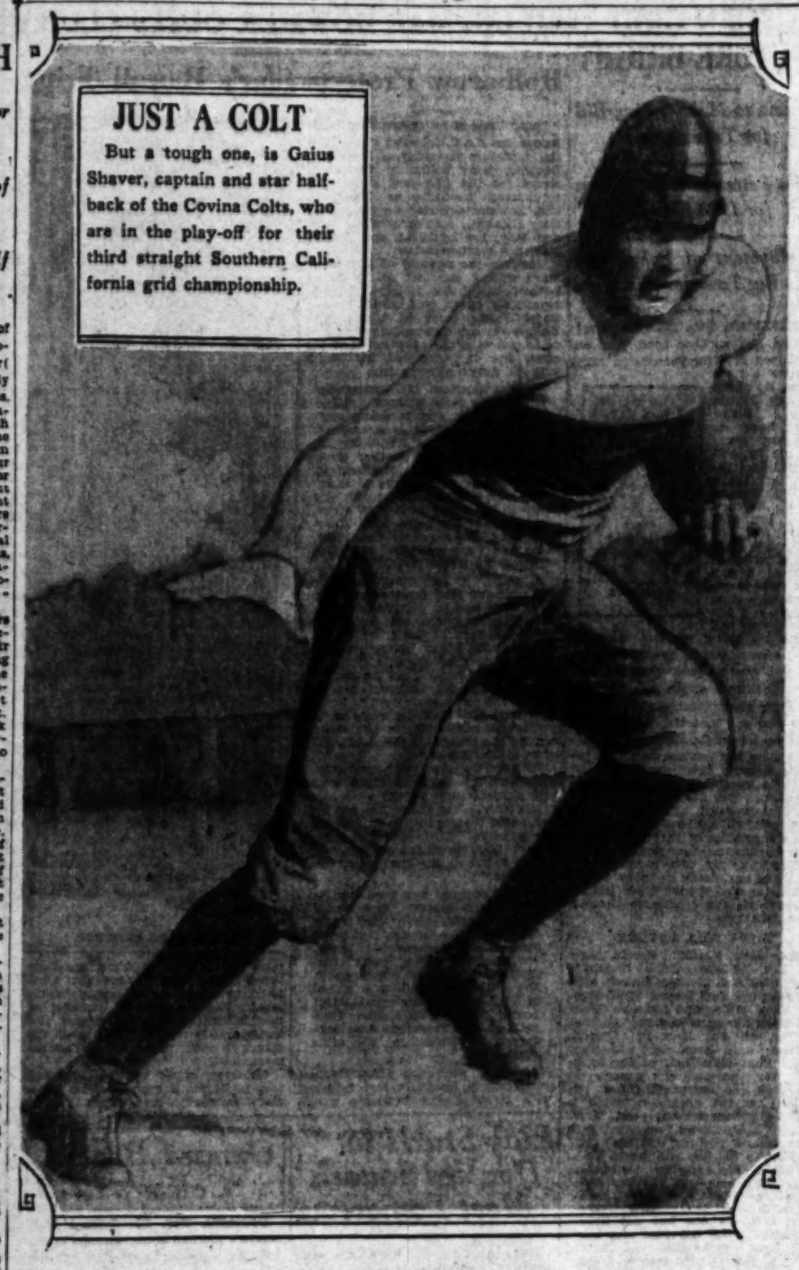
Eaton Stars at Girard to Defeat Johns

ree fifths of the home club was by votes in the third-round s of the first annual San Fer- Valley championship golf tournament being staged by Jess over the Girard Golf Club Eaton defeated Jimmie ton of Girard, after a hectic fought struggle. His semi- match will be with W. Hop- ho put out Judge H. A. Deck- 4 and 3. In the other match E. ard will play George Sperry. ther eight matches also fea- play in the defeated sixteen to the second flight. Results:

CHAMPIONSHIP
Eaton defeated Bert Hilliard, 4 and 3.
Sperry defeated Dana Jackson, 4 and 3.
Hopkins defeated Horace Johns, 1 up at 19
Eaton defeated Judge H. A. Decker, 3

DEFEATED SIXTEEN
H. S. Decker, 1 up.
Jess Turpen, default.
R. C. Burgan, 5 up.
Louis Kraus, 6 and 4.
D. Manchen, default.
E. Rountree, 1 up.
C. Cohen, 4 and 3.
S. C. Smith, 3

SECOND FLIGHT
B. R. Yeiss, 1 up.
Paul Sheppard, 3 and 1.
A. C. Chapman, 4 up.
H. B. Gibson, 7 and 5



JUST A COLT

But a tough one, is Gaius Shaver, captain and star halfback of the Covina Colts, who are in the play-off for their third straight Southern California grid championship.

TWO PLAY-OFF TILTS BILLED

Covina Tackles Fullerton; Huntington Park and Pasadena Elevens Also Hook Up

The play-off for the Southern California prep football championship, which is now being battled for by five teams, will be narrowed down to three elevens after this coming week-end's two games which pit Covina against Fullerton and Huntington Park against Pasadena.

Coach "Chief" Newman's strong Covina outfit, which eliminated Pomona, 13 to 6, Thanksgiving Day, is being made a favorite to take "Shorty" Smith's Fullerton Indians, Orange county loop champs, when the two elevens tangle. The game will probably be played at Covina, and Newman is making an effort to have the squads meet on Friday, instead of Saturday, so the grid fans who want to will have a chance to see the Southern California-Washington game at the Coliseum.

Chief Newman

Although Fullerton romped away with honors in the Orange County League, it is thought that the Indians will be unable to cope with the drive attack that the Covina Colts have at their command. Ja Shaver, Needham, Anderson, Fischer and all the rest the Colts have a capable bunch of ball packers who function in great style behind the charging Covina line. Covina has won the Southern California championship for the past two years and is favored to cop again. If the Colts get by this week's game they will have won their way to the finals, for the winner of the Covina-Fullerton tussle draws a bye the next week.

It has not yet been decided when and where the Pasadena-Huntington Park game will be played. It is quite probable that this clash will also be staged Friday in order to let fans take in the Trojan-Husky clash.

Little is known of the comparative strength of the two elevens, but the Bulldogs will probably be made favorites for the brand of football played in the Coast League is generally considered as faster than that played in the Bay League, which Huntington Park rules. Last year in the play-off, though, Inglewood, the Bay loop champs, defeated Long Beach, the Coast League titleholders, so you can't tell what might happen.

Coach Walter Herrdd's powerful Santa Maria Saints, who humbled Burbank, 26 to 0, yesterday, draw a bye this week. The Saints are billed to meet the winner of the Pasadena-Huntington Park clash.

HILLCREST GREEN CARRIED TO WILSHIRE FOR TOURNEY

Medical skin-grafting experts might find a lesson today at the Wilshire Country Club, where a new green from a near-by golf club was laid bodily in place in preparation for the coming open tournament. When the Wilshire Club, in the heart of one of Southern California's wealthiest residential districts, was selected as the site for the golf classic in January, one green was found to have deteriorated from some unknown reason. Officials were distracted until the Hillcrest Country Club volunteered to make a "sacrifice of one of its greens and the grafting process, made possible by a number of motor trucks hauling the sod, was completed.

The greenkeeper reported that the experiment was a success, hardly a blade of the creeping bent failing to survive the ordeal.

LONG BEACH OPEN EVENT IN JANUARY

Third Annual $2500 Affair to be Staged Over Classy Near-by Courses

The third annual Long Beach open championship, won by Tommy Armour last year, will be staged over two courses next January. The complete schedule of play, together with other pertinent information, is as follows:

Thursday, January 12—Gala opening day at the Long Beach municipal golf links at Recreation Park, featuring the Pacific Coast long-distance driving championship.

Friday, January 13—First eighteen holes of play at the Virginia Country Club.

Saturday, January 14—Second eighteen holes of play at the municipal course.

Sunday, January 15—Final thirty-six holes for the low 64 and all ties at the Virginia Country Club.

Yardage at the revamped Virginia is 6366. Par is 71.

Yardage at the municipal course is 6080. Par 72.

Jurgsen is putting up the cash prizes of $2500 and the Young Men's division of the Chamber of Commerce are staging the event. Tom Kemp is general chairman, and Leo Peek, president of the young men's division.

O'LEARY TO WALK AT SHERMAN BALL PARK

Dan O'Leary, the walking wonder of the ages, will give an exhibition today at the Sherman ball park prior to the Sherman-New York Hatters' baseball game. O'Leary, who is in his eighty-ninth year and still going strong, will attempt to walk around the bases twelve times in ten minutes.

LONG GOLF TRIPS

Although separated by 1000 miles, Detroit Lakes, Minn. and Salina, Kan., compete annually in team golf matches, the clubs taking turns in visiting each other.

RAM, FORDHAM'S MASCOT

The football squad of Fordham College, in New York City, has adopted a husky ram as its mascot.

COMPSON SIGNS FOR OPEN PLAY

Archie Compson, British professional golf champion, has forwarded his entry to local officials and will be one of the most colorful figures in the third annual $10,000 Los Angeles open championship here next month. Compson is well and favorably known to golfers in this vicinity and will draw quite a gallery when he starts shooting for gold over the Wilshire course next January. The English celebrity will also take part in other near-by open golf events.

FOURSOMES STAGED AT CABALLERO

Second Round Matches in Auxiliary Event Will be Played Today

Second round matches in the women's auxiliary two ball mixed foursome tournament will be staged at El Caballero, today. With the defeat at Flintridge last Sunday of Fay Coleman and Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Paul and Mrs. Dan Jones, Kathleen Wright, playing with Harold Thompson; Mrs. C. W. Cook, paired with Earl Neitzel and Miss Margaret Cameron and Maurice McLoughlin remain the most dangerous challengers in the yearly alternate shot classic.

The Thompson brothers will feature in the first second round match at El Caballero today. Harold, with Miss Wright, will attempt to defeat Russell (Buddy) and Mrs. J. C. Rentch.

Complete first round results, with pairings for second round matches, are as follows:

Women will drive odd tees today.

FIRST FLIGHT—11:30 A.M.

Harold Thompson and Miss Kathleen Wright defeated Paul Jones and Mrs. Dan Jones, 3 and 2.
Russell Thompson and Mrs. C. Rentch defeated Ray Palmer and Mrs. Harry Prentice, 2 and 1.
Arnold Stutz and Mrs. George Lauberhaimer defeated J. L. Roberts and Mrs. J. L. Martin, 19 holes.
Maurice McLoughlin and Mayeang Cameron defeated Milo Masteball and Mrs. E. Bellows, 3 and 1.
Earl Neitzel and Mrs. C. W. Cook defeated Fay Coleman and Mrs. Gregg Lifur, 19 holes.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wade defeated Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weakman, 6 and 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossman won from Phil Flores and Mrs. W. W. Campbell, default.
Mr. H. Murdock and Mrs. Ted Maas defeated Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, 1 up.

SECOND FLIGHT—11:50 A.M.

Russ Turner and Mrs. Charles Orcutt defeated Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ferguson, 3 and 1.
George Wrandelay and Mrs. Wally Lehman defeated Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bryant, 1 and 2.
Frank Dolezal and Mrs. A. C. Little defeated J. L. Martin and Mrs. Burnice Mueller, 6 and 5.
J. L. Estep and Mrs. W. S. Wilmer defeated Frank Tatum and Mrs. H. M. Voorhies, 7 and 6.
Paul Reynolds and Miss Helen Lawson defeated Laddie Hellman and Mrs. Curt Rosenthal, 4 and 3.
I. A. Thorsen and Mrs. Ila Wentworth defeated W. C. Strassburger and Mrs. W. L. Carter, 2 and 1.
Willie Lehman and Miss Hazel Converse defeated Leon Keller and Miss Dorothy Kaye, 3 and 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Robbins won by default from George Cornes and Mrs. Gray Cowan.

THIRD FLIGHT—12:10 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan defeated Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Hardin, 1 and 2.
W. H. Richards and Mrs. A. E. B. Trahue defeated Clarence Dean and Mrs. R. F. Hill, 4 and 3.
Dr. Lindsey and Mrs. J. F. Horan played Wesley Huggins and Mrs. George Harrell, but the result was not reported to the scorekeeper.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Malone defeated W. McPherson and Mrs. George Herald, 2 and 1.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson defeated Bill Wise and Mrs. D. A. Lewis, 3 and 2.
Jack Shaw and Mrs. L. H. Elliot defeated Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hoskins, 4 and 3.
Doug Hong and Mrs. Owen Moore defeated Mr. and Mrs. F. Richards, 1 up.
H. Hagerman and Miss Eleanor Howe defeated Stanley Hughes and Mrs. Paul Jones, 6 and 4.

FOURTH FLIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Noble defeated Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gunn, 6 and 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burton defeated Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, 3 and 1.
Homer Marshall and Mrs. Charles Delaney won by default from "Pat" Patterson and Mrs. G. G. Howland.
A. Nicholson and Mrs. Miller defeated Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, 2 and 1.
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stevens defeated Earl Lawson and Mrs. Harry Lawson, 4 and 3.
Mr. and Mrs. George Gaffney defeated W. Brown and Mrs. W. Noble by default.
Mr. and Mrs. George Black defeated Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gowdy, 3 and 2.
J. C. Stevens and Miss Jane Lawson will play H. P. Ellis and Mrs. Clarence Dean this week.

FIFTH FLIGHT—12:30 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nonz defeated Lloyd Jones and Mrs. C. W. Trefts, 2 and 1.
S. G. Dee and Mrs. Warren Smith defeated Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lincoln, 3 and 2.
Warren Smith and Mrs. Mitchell Robins defeated Mr. and Mrs. Dejean Shell, 3 and 2.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haworth defeated bye.

NEXT EVENT AT FLINTRIDGE

Gold Ball Invitational Next Week Will Conclude Amateur Activities for Present Year

The third annual Gold Ball Invitational of the Flintridge Country Club, scheduled to get under way one week from next Tuesday, will ring down the local tee and greens curtain on amateur activities for the current year.

All of the several open championships including the $10,000 Los Angeles affair, due within the next several weeks, will be open to ranking amateurs, but the Flintridge event will be the last exclusively "Simon Pure" competition of the season.

Arnold Stutz

The Gold Ball Invitation has come to be one of the most enjoyable competitions on the local calendar. The first or Gold Ball flight, limited to golfers with handicap ratings not exceeding eight, will draw sixty-four low scorers. Thirty-two golfers with handicap ratings from nine to eighteen will qualify in the Silver Ball bracket.

Match play in both flights will be at handicap, players using three-fourths of the difference. Silver Ball candidates will qualify 18 holes, Tuesday, December 6, and Gold Ball contestants will also medal 18 holes for match play ratings, Wednesday, the day following.

The Flintridge course will be in fine shape for the competition. The layout has been remodeled and with the new banked barrance that bisects the first nine completed, the test will be found equal to the best in this vicinity.

Club officials have worked hard to round out perfect putting surfaces and the greens at Flintridge today are the best in club history. More than 250 golfers are expected to compete in the Gold Ball event and prospective entrants are urged to secure starting times at once.

The event is open to all members of clubs affiliated with the Southern California Golf Association and is the first official invitation to be staged under the direction of the newly elected greens officials.

Thompson and Smith Tangle at Fox Hills

Fuller Thompson and M. F. Smith scored 74s at Fox Hills last week to tie for low-gross honors in the qualifying play of the first club championship. Johnny Mascall, a top-heavy favorite in the Calcutta pool, qualified with a 77. First-round matches must be played by next Sunday night.

First-round pairings are as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Fuller Thompson vs. Guy B. Hanson.
Charles Herriner vs. H. E. Haswell.
H. C. Henderson vs. Frank Coleman.
Max Guest vs. G. F. White.
M. F. Smith vs. Dr. C. K. Manhart.
Homer Wellmore vs. R. A. Hughes.
G. B. May vs. L. W. Mason.
L. V. Henderson vs. Johnny Mascall.

SECOND FLIGHT

James Morton vs. Jimmy Stratton.
A. C. Gisler vs. Jack Dunning.
Ted Lampton vs. R. Donaldson.
Hal Kitchen vs. J. H. Mead.
Frank Dunn vs. Cloudy Hastings.
C. O. Elliott vs. Homer Mars.
R. S. Phillips vs. Bert Heath.
R. J. Mayer vs. J. Cecil Nye.

THIRD FLIGHT

Charles Stevens vs. William B. Fiske.
H. B. Straus vs. J. A. Hall.
C. W. McKnight vs. W. H. Mathes.
R. J. Schock vs. Dr. Hall.
Lou Mac vs. W. B. Hosking.
Wayne Baker vs. H. J. Smith.
W. C. Aldous vs. W. L. Lampkin.
Jack Cass vs. C. T. Kennedy.

FOURTH FLIGHT

Floyd Sisk vs. D. Lalliberte.
A. F. Mallenbahn vs. A. S. Higbe.
J. C. Hardy vs. F. R. Miller.
Ray Winters vs. C. D. Lobell.
D. V. Baker vs. C. Garman.
A. M. Lemels vs. A. R. Johnson.
C. C. Thayer vs. Ad Frankel.
E. Rockwell vs. G. Hepburn.

FIFTH FLIGHT

L. Wolf vs. O. F. R. Crane.
R. Higgins vs. E. M. Campbell.
R. C. Thornwell vs. W. Wignall.
R. G. Klinker vs. Martin Lewis.
Charles Shubert vs. Arthur C. Jones.
A. G. Duffon vs. F. W. Holmes.
E. Peckham vs. George Sullivan.
Leo J. Noonan vs. J. S. Mayall.

NEW DATES AT PALOS VERDES

Move $2500 Open Ahead One Day to Aid Golfers

Entrants Qualify 36 Holes in First Annual Affair

Lengthen Course for Money Stars Next Month

Donald K. Lawyer, chairman of the tournament committee for the Palos Verdes Estates $2500 open, which is to be held immediately preceding the $10,000 Los Angeles open, announced Friday that the dates of playing previously announced are to be moved up one day.

The tournament will be played over the Palos Verdes golf course and will be a seventy-two-hole medal play with two eighteen - hole qualifying rounds—the first on December 30 and the second on December 31. The finals of thirty-six holes for the low 64 and ties will be played on January 1, 1928.

The first prize will be $750; second, $500; third, $350; fourth, $300; fifth, $180; sixth, $100; seventh, $75; eighth, $50 and eight additional prizes of $25 each, in addition to which there will be a low gross and a low net prize for amateurs.

Owing to the fact that this tournament is the final preliminary to the culminating pre blue-ribbon event and that the course is close to the center of Los Angeles golfing it follows that the entry list of the Palos Verdes Estates event will rival that of the classic and that the players will be attended closely by an interested gallery intent upon getting a line on the various favorites.

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528 So. Spring Street
506 W. Sixth Street
223 W. Seventh Street
432 W. Eighth Street
6672 Hollywood Blvd.
10 Pine Ave., Long Beach

Santa Maria Crushes Burbank Eleven, 26-0; Bakersfield Humbles Fresno High, 49-7

SAINTS' GREAT LINE FEATURES

Wizards Are Charged Out of Picture by Forwards

Haslam, Gill, Rahbar Star in Santa Maria Victory

Taylor Gallops Thirty-five Yards for Touchdown

BY ROB RAY

Featuring a line that charged ferociously and opened gaping holes for its rip-snorting backs to crash through, Coach Walter Herreid's Santa Maria Saints humbled Jerry Ogborn's Burbank Wizards, 26 to 0, yesterday on the losers' gridiron and entered the semifinal round in the play-off for the Southern California grid championship.

Capt. Fred Haslam, as good a guard as this writer has seen in high-school ranks, "Swede" Broman and Tom Heft, who formed the center of the Santa Maria line, were always leading the charging Saint backs and, in our estimation, were more responsible for the Saints' victory than were Rusty Gill, Vern Rahbar, Chuck Taylor, Glenn Roemer and Mars Paulton, who did most of the ball packing.

HASLAM GRID DEMON

Haslam was a demon both on defense as well as offense, and accounted for Santa Maria's fourth and final touchdown in the last quarter when he intercepted a pass and romped 18 yards over the Burbank goal line. Talley and Goodman, the Saint ends, also played bang-up ball on that Santa Maria line which enraged Burbank right out of the play-off picture.

For the Wizards, Capt. Tony Frank, Snyder and Smith played game football, but for the most part the Wizards could no nothing with the Saints. First downs for Burbank were rather far between, except for one drive in the third period that ended when Frank's pass was batted down over the goal line.

Santa Maria threatened right off the bat, but their first attempt for a touchdown ended unsuccessfully when a pass was incomplete over the Burbank goal line.

In the second period, though, Taylor, who subbed for Ryan, broke loose on a reverse off right tackle and whirled and swerved out of the arms of Burbank tacklers for 35 yards and a touchdown. Taylor should have been downed at least three times, but he battled his way out of Burbank grasps and kept right on until he crossed the final chalk mark. Capt. Haslam kicked goal.

"Rusty" Gill began mixing 'em up with judicious wisdom in the third quarter, and, using reverses, double-reverses, whirl plays and straight power slashes over the guards and tackles, the Saints drove 62 yards down the gridiron for a second touchdown. Rahbar and Gill did most of the ground gaining on the march, Rahbar hitting center for 3 yards to make the score. Haslam failed to convert this one.

The game Burbank's flash and threat to score, but the Saints staved off a touchdown when Frank passed incomplete over the goal line.

RAHBAR OVER AGAIN

Taking the ball on their 20-yard line, the Saints drove 80 yards for their third touchdown, which was made early in the fourth period. Rahbar and Gill were once more the big guns in the Santa Maria attack. After Gill had made it first down on the 4-yard line Rahbar went over in two thrusts at the center of the line. Haslam converted to make the score 20 to 0 and remove all doubt as to the final outcome.

Coach Herreid took out most of his regulars then, but the Saints got another touchdown when Capt. Haslam intercepted one of Frank's passes.

The line-up:

Burbank (0)		Santa Maria (26)
Smith	L.E.R.	Goodman
D. Marks	L.T.R.	Marler
Morari	L.G.R.	Haslam (C.)
Blakeman	C.	Broman
W. Marks	R.G.L.	Heft
Williams	R.T.L.	Del Porto
McIlvaine	R.E.L.	Talley
Wilson	Q.	Gill
Frank (C.)	L.H.R.	Roemer
Snyder	R.H.L.	Ryan
Jolly	F.	Rahbar

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Burbank	0	0	0	0—0
Santa Maria	0	7	0	19—26

Touchdowns—Taylor, Rahbar, 2; Haslam. Conversions—Haslam, 2.

Substitutes—Burbank: Fairburn for Morari, Morari for Fairburn, Hilton for Blakeman, Blakeman for Hilton, Santa Maria: Turbe for Ryan, Pearson for Roemer, Dumini for Taylor, Pierce for Talley, McGinley for Del Porto, Barker for Haslam, Hilton for Goodman, Bromberg for Heft, Heft for Broman, Bricker for Bromberg.

Officials—Wells, referee; Foley, umpire; Call, head linesman; Brennan, field judge.

A SPECTACLED HALFBACK - BY FEG MURRAY

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HELEN JACOBS, JOHNSTON TOP CALIFORNIA NETTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—William M. Johnston and Helen Jacobs head the State tennis ranking list for 1927 in the men's and women's singles, as released by the California Lawn Tennis Association today.

Helen Wills, who won the Wimbledon all-English and the American championships this summer, did not appear in a California tournament this season and so is not ranked in her home state, though she rates as the best amateur woman tennis player in the world. Her standing is assured in California even though she did not take part in any of the tournaments.

The new ranking list includes, for the first time in several years, players from all parts of the State. In previous years, no players were ranked unless they had appeared in two or more sanctioned Northern California tournaments. This year the C.L.T.A. executive committee ruled to rank players outside of the Bay region who had appeared in either the Pacific Coast championships or the California State championships.

This was done to give Southern California due recognition. By this means players from the Southland who were able to take part in one but not both of the leading tournaments of the State, are given a ranking. No player from the south is ranked unless he, or she, appeared in the Coast or the State tournament, giving the preference to the Coast event.

Bill Johnston won top place in the men's list through his victory in the Coast tournament. As Pacific Coast champion Bill leads his section.

Johnny Doeg of Santa Monica is given second place because of the showing he made against Johnston in the Coast tournament. Doeg ran the Coast champion five long sets, and at one time almost had the match. In the East this year Doeg was chosen for the American Davis Cup team. He has been mentioned as one of the few possible prospects for future Davis Cup play.

Following Doeg comes Bradshaw Harrison, California State champion, and then Gerald Stratford.

Stratford also ran Johnston five sets in the Coast tournament but was defeated by Bobby Seller in the State event. His five-set encounter with Johnston in the Coast places him above Seller in the ranking list even though Seller defeated him in the State.

James Buscher of Los Angeles is the only other player from the south to receive recognition in the list, and he drew No 12 position.

HELEN IN SOUTH NOW

In the absence of Miss Wills, Miss Jacobs easily placed first in the women's list. She holds the Coast and the State titles, and won both without any great effort on her part. Miss Jacobs's win this year goes to the credit of Northern California, but next year she will be resident of Santa Barbara so will come under the banner of the southern association.

Miss Jacobs's chief competitor was Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Santa Monica, who reached the final in the Coast tournament. Mrs. Bundy comes second on the women's list, with Edith Cross of San Francisco, third.

Southern California predominates in the women's singles with six of the first ten players from that section.

Another reversal of form gives Gerald Stratford and James Davies first place in the men's doubles over Johnston and Peck Griffin. Johnston and Griffin defeated Stratford and Davies in the final of the Pacific Coast tournament in San Francisco, but Stratford and Davies won the Pacific Coast sectional doubles championship at Los Angeles, and with it the right to represent California in the nationals and so rate above the Johnston-Griffin combination.

The men's doubles, played in the Pacific Coast tournament in San Francisco or Berkeley, is the only event in the tournament that does not carry the Coast championship. The Coast doubles championship, has for many years been played in Los Angeles.

BRING TITLES SOUTH

Southern California comes in for its first leading position in the women's doubles with Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. Louise Dudley of Santa Monica holding the Pacific championship. The junior girls' list also leads off with the south: Midge Gladman of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast champion, comes first, and Louise McFarland, Pasadena, California State titlist, comes second.

Miss Gladman followed her win in California with the girls' national turf championship at Philadelphia. The California State girls' championship carries with it the title of girls' national hard-court championship.

Bobby Seller finishes his junior year in a blaze of glory, leading his class with a big margin. Next year the junior title will probably rest between Joe Coughlin of San Francisco and Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, who come second and third in the junior list. Coughlin has one more year to play in the junior class, and Vines has two years. The competition between these two boys next year is going to be worth watching.

Southern California has the best-looking crop of young players that it has had in many years. It is going to be a close race next year—"north vs. south."

POMONA OPENS CAGE WORK

"Beefy" Heath to Put Veteran Team in Race for Southern Conference Championship

CLAREMONT, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—For the first time in the history of the college, Pomona's varsity basketball team will enter a Southern Conference cage race with more than an outside chance of winning the championship. Coach "Beefy" Heath starts practice next week with the greatest collection of casaba material that ever graced the local courts and this 1928 team that is coming up should be well up in the standings, if not at the top when the season is all over.

If these all-conquering Bruins from U.C.L.A. were still in the running, it would be a different matter. But Caddy Works takes his quintet into faster company, leaving Pomona, Whittier and Occidental as the outstanding contenders for the championship in the smaller conference. Of course, there is no telling what may happen in the course of the season this year, but on the basis of material at hand, Pomona rates right along with the best of them.

Four letter men are returning from 1927 and practically the whole of the undefeated freshman team is now eligible for varsity competition. Harold Merritt, the imperturbable athlete so well known on every conference gridiron, is captain of the team and will be playing his third year at guard. Little Jack Manildi, who has been running mate to Merritt for three years on the football team, will be back for the other guard job. At center will be Lew Patton and Bruce Wilkins, both experienced letter men.

That leaves room for some enterprising person to break in only as a center. Clarence Bishop, the elongated star of the freshman team, looms as the pivot man on the varsity. Bishop is a deadly shot, and plays a good floor game both on offense and defense. He is tall and has done six feet as a high jumper, making him good for most of the tip-offs. Right now Bishop is recuperating from the Pomona-Occidental football game, in which he received a pair of broken ribs.

Heath will have a sweet bunch of reserves to back up his classy first string. Hagestead, Hartman and Dyer, the other members of the championship frosh quintet, are back and all ready to go. Hagestead and Hartman are guards. Dyer is a forward. Any one of them could be injected into a game and be depended upon to do almost as well as the regular.

Pomona has a six-game schedule, meeting everybody in the conference. The Sagehens open January 6 against La Verne College and continue right through seven weeks of play, having two byes.

Don't be afraid, children—this is not the naughty "Kinkaboo," nor it is a hob-goblin left over from Halloween. It is merely Mr. "Brick" Marcus, a mild-mannered young halfback, who occasionally presents the calling card of his university, California, behind the goal posts of some rival team. Mr. Marcus is about as short-sighted as a mole, or a bat, and so, to enable him to catch the elusive pigskin and dodge the arms of would-be tacklers, wears glasses while playing football, and this trick headguard was manufactured solely for the purpose of protecting Mr. Marcus's "cheaters" from the wear and tear one usually meets with in the ordinary course of a game of football.

I have seen Mr. Marcus play, and he plays a dandy game. He is a fast, elusive runner and a mean tackler, but end to relate, he did not wear his funny-looking headguard and bi'nkers combined, and I was informed that he only does it when the shades of night are falling fast and the low visibility makes it almost impossible for him to see.

A football player with glasses! And why not? "Brick" isn't the first one in history. Carl Wolfe, a star halfback at Rutgers, wore spectacles in action on the gridiron, as did a Columbia player whose name was Fisher, unless memory fails me. Both men were specially prepared guards, of course.

ALL-STAR SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY OILERS

Manager W. H. Cotrel of the Richfield Oil Company hockey team yesterday announced his first string puck chasers from whom he will pick a sextet to oppose the All-Star hockey aggregation led by Lloyd Cook in the Community Chest benefit game to be played at the Palais De Glace on Melrose avenue Thursday night.

Abbie Newell, last year's star defense man and captain of the Richfield squad, will again lead the Oilers into action and other Cotrel players in the first exhibition of the winter sport for the season will include Tommy Murray, goalie; Austin Criswell, defense; Sammy Larkin, Jake Lawrence, Guy Poole, Chum Irvin and Louis Coupes, forwards.

PRO-HOCKEY OFFICIAL LEAVES FOR CANADA

James A. Tuthill, secretary of the California Hockey League, left last night for Montreal to attend a meeting of the National Hockey Association, governing body of professional hockey throughout the United States and Canada, and with which the California league is affiliated.

While in Montreal, Tuthill will confer with Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League and czar of organized hockey, in an effort to straighten out a tangle in Los Angeles hockey brought about by reported action of C. C. Pyle, sports promoter, in filing incorporation papers for "The California Hockey League, Inc." with the Secretary of State at Sacramento.

GRUDGE BATTLE ON OCEAN PARK CARD

An ingrowing grudge will be paraded before the cash customers at Ocean Park Athletic Club next Wednesday evening when Joe Cardosa, wild man from Hollywood, and Tony Tovar, one of the hardest hitting middleweights in Los Angeles, sock out the eight-round main event. Their former meeting at the beach stadium ended abruptly in the seventh round when Cardosa landed an illegal punch. This time each of the boys is out to end the scrap in its early stages, and fans are all set for a toe-to-toe slugging bee. They are to face each other at 150 pounds.

SAGEHEN GRID FUTURE BRIGHT

Pomona to Make Strong Bid for Title Again

Seven Letter Men to Return for 1928 Eleven

Development of Bakersfield is Big Task for Nixon

CLAREMONT, Nov. 26. (Exclusive) It looks like another good year on the striped field for Pomona in 1928. Whatever else he may do about it, Coach Eugene White Nixon won't have to shed any tears over the football material that returns for the next edition of the Sagehen horde. Not that Nixon will be swamped with a big, experienced gridders, but there will be a whole lot more to work with than there was at the beginning of the recently closed season, which, as you may remember, was a good one for Pomona, the Blue eleven winning the conference championship with six victories and one lone tie.

Pomona's athletic committee, which is anything but generous with its insignia, recently voted exactly eleven letters to members of the 1927 football team. The first team got "P's" and that was all. Seven of those letter men will be back next year to form the nucleus of Nixon's next bid for a conference championship. And that doesn't take into consideration at all, the half-dozen or more varsity substitutes who missed their letters, but have all the experience that a letter men gets.

SEVEN WILL RETURN

Capt. Jack Manildi, Harold Merritt, Lee Williams, Poke Hartman, Manley Natland, Clarence Bishop, Wilfred Mitchell, Don Mayes, Virgil Russell, Lloyd Miller and Malcolm Archbald were the letter-bearers. Of that number, all but Manildi, Merritt, Natland and Archbald will come back. That takes half of the backfield, one end and the center. It leaves the line pretty well intact, but is hard on the backfield, which is just the reverse of last year, which left the backfield well supplied with strength and nothing on the line.

Nixon's big job will be to develop a ball-carrying combination. The loss of Merritt, the plunger, punter and passer, and Manildi, the heady little quarter, is a big one but not irreparable. Poke Hartman and Lee Williams will be back and there will be several good men up from the freshman squad which had an undefeated year on the gridiron as well as the varsity. Putnam, Ingram, Inman, Hager or DeSilva may work into these positions. Putnam called signals for the frosh this year and proved extraordinarily efficient. He is also a ball carrier.

Whatever other troubles the Sagehen mentor will have in 1928, the building of a good forward wall won't be one of them, as it most certainly was this last year. Nixon will have a veteran line intact with the exception of an end and a center, both of which have classy performers who failed to make their letter, but nevertheless got a lot of experience this last season. Johnny Judy, the blond giant from Polytechnic High School, Los Angeles, will probably get the call for the pivot berth. Cal Smith, a smaller but none the less efficient man from Berkeley, may give him a good run.

At end either Stewart Hagestead or Frank Dyer are the likely candidates. Both played almost enough to be letter men this year, and have had plenty of high-school experience. They are sophomores. Clarence Bishop will be at the other wing.

Navy Gridders Battle to Tie

Following a strong rally in the third period the battleship Maryland football team yesterday battled the U.S.S. Pennsylvania gridsters to a 13-to-13 tie before a crowd estimated at 25,000 persons for the championship of the battleship divisions on Trona Field, San Pedro.

The game, which was one of the most bitterly contested ever played on the navy field here, found the Pennsylvania team on the offensive during the first half, and failure to go across from the 1-yard line at the final part of the second quarter cost them the game.

The line-ups:

U.S.S. Pennsylvania (13)		U.S.S. Maryland (13)
Chiramma	L.E.	Cranton
Navarro	L.T.	Kuba
Benard	L.G.	Todd
Keeney	C.	Thornhill
Gill	R.G.	Curran
Dal	R.T.	Dunphy
Jordan	R.E.	O'Connor
Thomas (C.)	Q.B.	Timmons
Foster	L.H.	Hartzog
Semple	R.H.	O'Hara
Furry	F.B.	Miller (C.)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.S.S. Pennsylvania	0	7	0	6	13
U.S.S. Maryland	0	0	13	0	13

Touchdowns: Maryland, Miller and Timmons; Pennsylvania, Semple and Jackson. Conversions: Maryland, Miller; Pennsylvania, Thomas.

Substitutes: Pennsylvania, Bailey for Keeney, Jackson for Furry, Furry for Semple, Bowan for Navarro, Navarro for Bal; Maryland, Morgan for Todd, Jones for Thornhill, Todd for Curran, Murphey for O'Connor, Bailly for Murphy, Bertler for Hartzog, Kim for Bertler, Lobaille for O'Hara. Officials: Referee, Lieut. R. E. Wunsch, U.S.S. Colorado; umpire, Ensign R. J. Hardesty, U.S.S. Colorado; head linesman, Lieut. R. G. Rust (U.S.N.C.); U.S.S. New Mexico; field judge, Lieut. D. L. Cloud, U.S.S. West Virginia.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN SELECTIONS

DENVER, Nov. 26. (AP)—"Buck" Smith, dashing halfback of the University of Colorado, and "Dutch" Clark, Colorado College fullback, are the only two Rocky Mountain Conference players upon which sports writers, coaches and officials show any unanimity in their choice for 1927 all-conference honors.

Of the persons polled by the Associated Press for their all-conference choices only one left "Buck" Smith off the first team, and only ore ranked Clark as low as the second team. On all other positions on the mythical eleven there was a wide divergence of opinion.

The all-conference teams selected with the aid of prominent gridiron officials, several of the coaches and sporting writers follow:

Ends—Rankin, Colorado Aggies and Taufer, Utah University.

Tackles—Linford, Utah Aggies, and Dykman, Utah University.

Guards—Pitcher, Colorado Aggies, and Saunders Denver University.

Center—Vickers, Colorado Aggies.

Quarterback—Vandenberg, Colorado College.

Halfbacks—"Buck" Smith, Colorado University, and Caldwell, Colorado Aggies.

Fullback—Clark, Colorado College.

Second team:

Ends—Bartlett, Colorado University and Martindale, Utah Aggies.

Tackles—Beattie, Colorado Aggies and De Rose, Denver University.

Guards—Arlo, Montana State, and Gibbons, Utah Aggies.

Center—Wilson, Montana State.

Quarterback — Speck, Denver University.

Halfbacks—Howells, Utah University, and Williams, Colorado Aggies.

Fullback—Hawley, Utah Aggies.

LILLIE MAE BOWMER QUITS CLUB

Holborow Protests Star's Hawaii Trip

Indications of an interesting battle before the A.A.U. followed close upon the departure yesterday of Lillie Mae Bowmer, joint holder of the world record for the fifty-yard swim, for permanent residence in Honolulu. Miss Bowmer departed on the Lurline liner Calawaii, accompanied by Gordon May, her husband, and Ronald May, her brother-in-law.

However, the serenity of Miss Bowmer's sailing was not all it might have been. Frank Holborow, noted swimming coach and head of the Royal Palms team of which Miss Bowmer is an outstanding member, came out with the assertion that the swim star had deserted his team without duly notifying him.

"Miss Bowmer is apparently leaving my team without notifying me that she is doing so," said Holborow. "It is a case of club desertion and I will lay it before the A.A.U. at the next meeting. She hasn't discussed it with me or notified me of it in any way, although apparently she has talked freely of it with other members of the team. All I know is what other people have told me and I am going to put the matter up to the A.A.U."

A denial of any irregular action was made by Miss Bowmer when ship news reporters on the Calawaii told her of Holborow's attitude and asked for her version of the affair.

"Certainly I am going back to Honolulu to live," she said. "That always was my home until I came here two years ago. Mr. Holborow was duly notified of my departure by my husband, Mr. May. In fact he got my membership card in the Southern Pacific branch of the A.A.U. back from Mr. Holborow.

"I suppose everybody understood all about my leaving. There aren't any hard feelings or any reason for my leaving other than that my husband and I want to live in Honolulu for a while. If I ever come back here I hope to continue with the Royal Palms team—that is, if they want me."

Miss Bowmer has been one of the United States' best-known aquatic stars since she came here from the islands two years ago. Under Holborow's tutelage, she won many local races and culminated her achievements with the fifty-yard free-style record of 27 1-5s. She now holds this record jointly with Eleanor Garratti of San Francisco, who succeeded in establishing the same mark.

About a year ago Miss Bowmer went out to Honolulu and returned last night for a reply to Miss Bowmer's answer to his charges.

Lillie Mae Bowmer

Play Starts in Doubles Squash Meet Tomorrow

Squash players who have been competing in the national senior squash championships at the Hollywood Athletic Club the past week, will start play tomorrow afternoon in the A.A.U. doubles championship.

Bob Howard has twenty-two teams signed up for the event and several more are expected to sign up this morning. Leslie Klawiter and Chester Hoppe Cooper, the national junior champions, are the favored pair, but there are a number of other squash racket wielders entered who are capable of trimming the junior title holders. Redwine and Jones make a tough combination. Albright and Wilson, the second ranking senior champions in 1926, also look good. This is the first time these two have been paired up for a year.

George L. Eastman and Bert Hartwell, club champions of 1925, and veterans at the game of squash, are also listed as prominent opponents and if the two old-timers are in shape they should make things interesting. The doubles tournament will consume about seven days before it is finished. The finals are scheduled for late Saturday night.

Squash fans saw some hot matches last week when the singles were held, but in doubles games more action takes place, as four players are covering the courts. With more rallies possible, and chances for "kills" almost impossible, spectators are looking forward to plenty of excitement and thrills in the speedy game.

Drawings for the tournament will be held tomorrow morning and squash players entered are expected to call Bob Howard for the time of their games.

Here are the entries:

Lyon and Kendall (Pas.) Eastman and Hartwell (H.); Gainey and Holman (H.); Stanley and Schroeder (Pas.); Hershbroome and W. O'Brien (Pas.); Gates and Friedman (U.A.A.C.); Muller and Ackely (L.A.A.C.); Drake and Henderson (H.); Schaumann and Hotler (L.A.A.C.); Ahlstedt and Wilson (H.); Redwine and Jones (H.); Glaister and Cast (H.); Cooper and Klawiter (H.); Bass and Chittenden (O.); Hay and Mahler (Beverly Hills); Moore and Hubbard (L.); Pringle and Barrett and Carver (U.); Kline and Jones (U.); Frost and McCurdy (O.); Vance and Greenwood (L.A.A.C.)

Hollywood A.C. Will Bid for Casaba Title

With football just about ready to make its exodus, Hollywood Athletic Club members are wondering whether Coach Chuck Kearney will be able to capture the A.A.U. basketball championship minus all his last year's veterans. The only regular remaining is Kearney himself, but that means about 75 per cent of the offensive strength of the film city club team. Kearney is one of the All-American forwards chosen while he attended Creighton, and he has lost none of his cunning or his eye for the hoop, if his record here can be taken into consideration, or the form he is showing at practice mean anything.

Kearney has twenty-two candidates out fighting for the four positions left vacant by Yardley, Fawcett, Gortz and McFadden. But, while Kearney's material looks green, the players are already famous for the records left behind in high school or colleges. Miller of Arizona, O'Faggan of Huntington Park look like real finds and should prove valuable to the Hollywood club.

FOOTBALL DEAN

John W. (Old Man) Heisman, head coach at Rice Institute in Texas who once directed the invincible Georgia Tech Golden Tornado to a national title, is a veteran of some thirty-seven years in the gridiron game.

PERFECT BOWLER

Nels Stewart, veteran Seattle bowler, recently rolled his thirty-fifth perfect "300" game. His best season was in 1911, when he scored twenty-eight perfect games in Everett, Wash.

BLUE BLAZES BURN UP GRID

Drillers Run Wild to Down Fresno Artisans

Uhalt and Brown Feature in Bakersfield Drive

Van Dusen Runs Back Kick off 100 Yards to Score

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 26.—Laside another conference champ Blue Blazes of the Drillers all State title aspirations held by Fresno High here today by a score of 49 to 7. The Drillers, coached by D. M. Griffith, taught the Primavera, coached by Leo Harris, former Stanford star, that it takes more than a flashy backfield to score against this year's powerful contenders for the State title.

The sheer power of the Drillers' maneuvering as a whole team became the individual brilliance of Fresno squad, which employed the tricky Stanford system learned by Harris under Pop Warner.

Uhalt's brilliant performance was outstanding in a galaxy of stars for both teams. Besides Uhalt in backfield play for the Drillers came Brown and, until he was injured, his game was almost as spectacular as that of Uhalt.

On the line Zaul and Wm[illegible] fine football. For Fresno [illegible] and Bowser were young [illegible] strength.

The thrill of the game came in the third quarter, when Van Dusen carried the ball 100 yards from the kick-off for a touchdown.

Today's victory gives the Blazes the right to play for the title on December 3.

SAN MATEO GRIDS TEN MONTEREY, 55-19

SAN MATEO, Nov. 26. [illegible] football team of San Mateo High School defeated Monterey High School, 55-19, here today, clinching the right to meet the winner of the Vallejo-Berkeley game in the semifinals of the California scholastic federation, northern section.

The game was a "walk-away" for San Mateo. Only players of the second and third teams went into the line and all the substitutes were used.

Bristow, quarterback, and Campbell, full, were the stars for San Mateo. Campbell, captain of the [illegible] team, played the stellar part in the southerners.

BERKELEY YELLOWJACKETS THUMP VALLEJO, 26-6

BERKELEY, Nov. 26. [illegible] football eleven of Berkeley High School triumphed over the Vallejo High School aggregation at the California Memorial Stadium here today by a score of 26-6.

Berkeley will meet San Mateo on Saturday in the C.I.F. northern section, championship semifinals.

OROVILLE HIGH TAKES WILLOWS DOWN, 19-0

WILLOWS, Nov. 26. (AP)—The Oroville High School football team defeated the Willows High School eleven here today, 19-0, thus winning the northern school title.

Oroville scored six points in the second period, seven in the third and six in the fourth.

A $14,000 broadcasting station has been erected at Bowie [illegible] Maryland so that all may hear the actual running of each race.

Oxnard Beats Colton, 12-0

OXNARD, Nov. 26.—Oxnard High School's football team, winners of the Ventura county championship for 1927, scored their first victory in the Southern California C. I. F. play-offs, by defeating Colton High School, 12-0, on Houser Field. Oxnard's first touchdown came in the second quarter when Snively, quarterback, passed a long one to Hayes. Hayes, after eluding opposition players, raced 15 yards for the first score. McKenzie failed to convert.

Oxnard's second score came in the fourth quarter and the ball was advanced by straight line bucks down the field, Williams going over for the score. Two times Oxnard threatened but failed to make good the score. In the first quarter Oxnard was within 3 yards of Colton's goal but failed to make downs. So the ball passed to Colton who kicked out of danger.

In the fourth quarter with two minutes to play, Oxnard lost the ball on downs with 1 yard to go. The ball had been advanced down the field with beautiful passes. Miss Williams, slippery halfback for Oxnard, played bang-up ball, with Snively and Rodaway helping a great deal. McKenzie did some fine booting.

NEBRASKANS WIN HONORS

Four Cornhuskers Placed on All-Missouri Valley Conference First String Eleven

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26. (AP)—Nebraska drew the Lion's share of places on the all-Missouri Valley Conference football team for 1927, announced today by the Associated Press after a tabulation of votes from [illegible] coaches, athletic directors, officials and sports writers.

Nine of the ten valley coaches joined in the selection, and most of the athletic directors named their choice.

The Scarlet Nebraska Cornhusker team, which lost only to Missouri in the conference, placed four men on the first eleven, and two on the second team. Missouri drew second place with three men on the first team and two on the second. Six of ten valley schools attained representation.

Glenn Presnell, Cornhusker backfield star, leading individual valley scorer, and the conference's only candidate for an All-American berth, was the unanimous choice of everyone for a backfield berth.

He scored twelve touchdowns, and did most of Nebraska's punting and passing. He has finished his collegiate football career.

Edward "Blue" Howell, Nebraska's battering ram, who teamed four touchdowns with Presnell, was virtually a unanimous choice for the fullback berth. Howell was second in the individual scoring list with 48 points. He kicked 4 points after touchdown in one game. He is considered fully as versatile as Presnell. He has another year of football.

Bob Mehrle, one of Missouri's so-called "pony backs" who leaped into the limelight when his heavier teammates were benched with [illegible] was fully as popular as Howell [illegible] placed at the other halfback position.

Walter Weise of Iowa State, who was given the captaincy of the team, was hard pressed for the place position at quarterback by "Bus" Haskins, Oklahoma's star luminary. Weise did not displace first-team position until the last vote, which left it virtually a tie between he and Haskins.

All Missouri Valley selections:

FIRST TEAM

Roy Leerone, Oklahoma, L.E.
Randels, Nebraska, L.T.
McMullen, Nebraska, L.G.
Ayres, Iowa State, C.
R. Miller, Missouri, R.G.
Norris, Oklahoma, R.T.
Brown, Missouri, R.E.
Weise, Iowa State, (C.) Q.
Mehrle, Missouri, L.H.
Presnell, Nebraska, R.H.
Howell, Nebraska, F.B.

SECOND TEAM

Hauser, Kansas, L.E.
W. E. Smith, Missouri, L.T.
Fischer, Iowa State, L.G.
James, Nebraska, C.
Heim, Neoraska, R.G.
Lacsa, Missouri, R.T.
Fleck, Kansas Aggies, R.E.
Haskins, Oklahoma, (C.) Q.
Lindbloom, Iowa State, L.H.
Heisinger, Kansas Aggies, R.H.
Miller, Iowa State, F.B.

FOUR GEORGIA STARS PLACED ON ALL-SOUTHERN GRID TEAM

ATLANTA, Nov. 26. (AP)—Led by Billy Spears of Vanderbilt and Herdis McCrary of the University of Georgia, the mythical all-southern football team, compiled from the votes of southern coaches and sports writers, was announced tonight.

The ballots were compiled by the Associated Press.

The compilation:

FIRST TEAM

Shiver, Georgia, L.E.
Pickhard, Alabama, L.T.
Barnhill, Tennessee, L.G.
Butcher Tennessee, C.
E. Smith, Georgia, R.G.
Tinsley, Louisiana State, R.T.
Nash, Georgia, R.E.
Spears, Vanderbilt, Q.B.
Thomason, Georgia Tech, L.H.B.
Dodson, Tennessee, R.H.B.
McCrary, Georgia, F.B.

SECOND TEAM

Crowley, Georgia Tech, L.E.
Lautbenheiser, Georgia, L.T.
Bowdoin, Alabama, L.G.
Sharp, Vanderbilt, C.
V. Smith, Mississippi, R.G.
McArthur, Tennessee, R.T.
Creson, Vanderbilt, R.E.
McDowell, Ala. Gen. State, Q.B.
Smith, Mercer, L.H.B.
Banker, Tulane, R.H.B.
Armistead, Vanderbilt, F.B.

QUAIL SEASON CALIFORNIA

[illegible] old saying of "off with old [illegible] with the new" will be live[illegible] in many respects next Thurs[illegible] when the 1927 quail season opens [illegible]. It is the last of the [illegible] seasons to open this year [illegible] will be open for one month only [illegible] Peterson, hunting and fishing [illegible] of the B. H. Dyas Com[illegible] declares that he looks forward [illegible] best quail season in years. He [illegible] his considerations on the fact that [illegible] years, the quail season has [illegible] shortened and put clear at the [illegible] of the year, when more or less [illegible] is made one respect. But at the [illegible], these handicaps to the [illegible] have given the birds a chance [illegible]. The quail are now numerous [illegible] by the tens of thousands in [illegible] California alone.

High, 49-7

BLUE BLAZES BURN UP GRID

Drillers Run Wild to Down Fresno Artisans

Uhalt and Brown Feature in Bakersfield Drive

Van Dusen Runs Back Kick-off 100 Yards to Score

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 26.—Sweeping aside another conference enemy, the Blue Blazes of the Drillers completed all State title aspirations held by Fresno High here today by a score of 49 to 7. The Drillers, coached by D. M. Griffith, taught the Fresnans, coached by Leo Harris, former Stanford star, that it takes more than a flashy backfield to score against this year's powerful contenders for the State title.

The sheer power of the Drillers, maneuvering as a whole team, overcame the individual brilliance of the Fresno squad, which employed the tricky Stanford system learned by Harris under Pop Warner.

Uhalt's brilliant performance was outstanding in a galaxy of stars for both teams. Second to Uhalt in backfield play for the Drillers came Brown and, until he was injured, his gains were almost as spectacular as those of Uhalt.

On the line Saul and Ware played fine football. For Fresno Mathews and Bowser were young towers of strength.

The thrill of the game came in the third quarter, when Van Dusen carried the ball 100 yards from the kick-off for a Fresno touchdown.

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Brisnow, quarterback, and Ryerson, full, were the stars for San Mateo. Campbell, captain of the Monterey team, played the stellar part for the southerners.

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WIN HONORS

on All-Missouri Valley String Eleven

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...mates were benched with injuries ...was fully as popular as Howell and ...placed at the other halfback position. Walter Weiss of Iowa State, who was given the captaincy of the team, was hard pressed for a place position at quarterback by "Rose" Haskins, Oklahoma's ...luminary. Weiss did not clinch the first-team position until the votes, which left it virtually a tie between he and Haskins.

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McMillen, Nebraska, L.G.
Ayres, Iowa State, C.
R. Miller, Missouri, R.G.
Norris, Oklahoma, R.T.
Brown, Missouri, R.E.
Weiss, Iowa State, (C.) Q.
Mahrin, Missouri, L.H.
Pressell, Nebraska, R.H.
Howell, Nebraska, F.B.

SECOND TEAM

Steiner, Kansas, L.E.
W. R. Smith, Missouri, L.T.
Fischer, Iowa State, L.G.
Jones, Nebraska, C.
Holm, Nebraska, R.G.
Lucas, Missouri, R.T.
Fleck, Kansas Aggies, R.E.
Haskins, Oklahoma, (C.) Q.
Lindbloom, Iowa State, L.H.
Heisinger, Kansas Aggies, R.H.
Miller, Iowa State, F.B.

...TARS PLACED ...RN GRID TEAM

...Spears, Vanderbilt, Q.B.
...Thomason, Georgia Tech., L. ...E.
...Dodson, Tennessee, R.H.B.
...McCrary, Georgia, F.B.

SECOND TEAM

Crowley, Georgia Tech., L.E.
Lautbenheiser, Georgia, L.T.
Bewdoin, Alabama, L.G.
Sharp, Vanderbilt, C.
V. Smith, Mississippi, R.G.
McArthur, Tennessee, R.T.
Creson, Vanderbilt, R.E.
McDowell, Nor. Car. State, Q.B.
Smith, Mercer, L.H.B.
Banker, Tulane, R.H.B.
Armistead, Vanderbilt, F.B.

Trojan Squad Returns to Take on Washington Warriors at Coliseum Saturday

...USKIES BOAST ...TRONG ELEVEN

...Wilson, Tesreau, Carroll Stars of Invaders

...ory Will Give S.C. Tie for Championship

...s Will Wind Up Schedule for Thundering Herd

...California's Thundering ...ers are due back Tuesday morning ...Chicago, where yesterday they battled the Fightin' Irish of Notre Dame. The Trojan grid schedule is far from completed. Saturday, in the local Coliseum, the Herdsmen face Washington University in the final, and deciding, battle of the Pacific Coast Conference race.

Enoch Bagshaw brings his Huskies to battle the Trojans ...first time since 1922. It will ...the first appearance of the ...ans in the Coliseum for more ...than the oldest inhabitant can ...remember, and as such, ...to be something of a clas...

...ington has lost but a single ...game to date, and that one ...at the hands of Stanford, ...the Huskies their chance at ...conference flag. However, they ...adverse to putting the ...out of the running, and ...under their full strength ...final battle. A victory for ...talent will leave Coach ...Jones's hopefuls knotted ...Stanford for the loop flag. ...are defeated they will ...Cards disputed by none ...ohn.

...RIOUS THREAT

...kies are a serious threat ...They come at the end ...after the hardest jump ...schedule. It was Washington, Notre Dame and Washington in seven days, with a 4000-mile ...to Chicago and back sandwiched between. All of which is ...of an undertaking for ...

...the Huskies aren't as ...when George Wilson and ...were kicking the ball ...to Pat Wilson and Louie ...to Chuck Carroll in as an ...they boast a tremendous scoring combination. ...200-pound halfback, is ...touchdown producer on ...date. He is fast for his ...can run the ends or hit ...Quarterback Geehan di...

...kicking and passing have ...in recent Washington ...kicks long, high spirals, ...high, speeding, bullet...

...has a big, veteran ...charging and capable. ...flaw in the Washington ...the tendency toward ...which cost them the ...game, and cropped out ...with disaster on several ...occasions.

...to start the Trojans ...one for their tilt. Practice ...Tuesday afternoon, ...ans furnishing the opposing Washington plays.

...LIAMS STILL LOST

...is still lost to the ...aside from that Jones ...equipped with backfield ...Capt. Morley Drury—...yesterday stamped him ...a man of all-American ...Elliott and Rocky ...quarters; Russ Saunders, ...Leslie Coyle, Don ...Sideson, Max Thomas ...Bonham to shift hither ...at halfback or full...

...will mark the final ...of six Trojans. Capt. ...Drury, who seems des...all-American honors in ...and final year under ...Cardinal and Gold banner, ...the list of veterans. ...Glendale's favorite, ...whose sensational, six-...has brought him ...more than Coast fame, ...quarterback who will ...letter with the play...contest.

...tackle, is a third Selby ...limelight because of Jesse ...nervous work. Schaving ...the major portion of ...a group of "inside" ...get together. He is ...hardest driving lines...squad. Another lines...is Bert Heiser, run...who was switched to his ...position this year after ...service as a halfback.

...tackle, and Max Thomas, ...two men who have seen ...now and then in three ...hard work, and who will ...the thanks of the ...for continued effort, if ...of glory.

...HOOD BATTLES ...YON AT PASADENA

...Hoods, famous little figure ...fight class, will go to the ...Arena Thursday night to ...last home for Ernie Hood, ...her, whom many ring experts ...a coming champion. ...into a million since he ...from a broken hand and ...a comeback. The little fellow ...booked for the ten-round ...event.

...AIL SEASON TO OPEN IN CALIFORNIA NEXT THURSDAY

...ast saying of "off with old ...and on the new" will be lived ...many respects next Thursday, ...1927 quail season opens ...It is the last of the ...seasons to open this year ...to open for one month only. ...hunting and fishing ...of the R. H. Dyas Company that he looks forward ...quail season in years. He ...unanimous on the fact that ...the quail season has ...and put clear at the ...year, when more or less ...during the season diffi...respect. But at the ...these handicaps to the ...given the birds a chance ...the quail are now numerous ...of thousands in ...sections alone.

The limit on quail is fifteen a day for desert and valley species and ten a day for the mountain birds.

According to the Dyas company hunt expert there are many fine locations in Southern California for quail hunting. North of Los Angeles are Mount Capron, San Francisquito, Mint Canyon, Acton, Little Rock, Soledad Canyon, off the Ridge Route, Elizabeth Lake, Willow Springs, Owens Valley, Walkers Pass, Mojave Desert. Northwest of Los Angeles are such locations as the Chatsworth Mountains and Moorpark.

East of Los Angeles, good results should be had around Bisquerra and Victorville, going by the way of Cajon Pass. Southeast of the city by the way of Redlands there are Beaumont, Banning, Cabazon, White Water, Indio, Coachella, Thermal, Mecca and Oasis. Good locations will be found southeast of Los Angeles at Norwalk, Perris, Elsinore, Murrieta, Temecula, Fallbrook, Bonsall, Rincon, Warner Hot Springs, Cuyamaca, Winnecker and Hemet.

Limit of ducks are still being brought back to town. The hunters declare that hunting is good, especially at the Salton Sea in Imperial Valley and at Buena Vista Lake in San Joaquin Valley, near Bakersfield. Many large flights of geese are showing up at this time of year.

SOME BIG WHIRLWIND MEN OF WASHINGTON'S PURPLE TORNADO

Just give a glimpse at what the Thundering Herd will have to contend with in next Saturday's big game at the Coliseum between Southern California and Washington. Over on the left we have Pat Wilson, captain and fullback of the Huskies. Wilson, a made-over tackle, is a demon at leading the interference for Carroll and Tesreau. Then glance at the classic features of Romeo Lauzon, hard-boiled center. About to uncork a pass is Chuck Carroll, star halfback and leading scorer on the Coast. Of course you know Louie Tesreau, the "Bald Batterer" from Washington. Leroy Schuh, all-Coast end last year, is shown about to snag a pass. Coach Enoch (Boom) Bagshaw, himself, rounds out the powerful sextet.

CANOEISTS TO PERFORM AT NEWPORT

Outboard Motor-boat Race Also is Scheduled Next Sunday on Bay

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 26.—Entry blanks have been distributed for the outboard motor-boat and canoe races to be staged on Newport Bay Sunday, December 4, under the auspices of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce and big response is expected.

The races, which are slated to start at 1 p.m., are being put on as a preview of the Pacific Coast outboard motor-boat championships to be held at San Diego Saturday and Sunday, December 10 and 11.

There will be singles and doubles in canoe races, also canoe tilting, and races for both four and eight-horsepower outboard motor-boats, it is announced

The canoe races are to be under the management of J. D. Douglas, Newport canoe manufacturer, and the interest taken in them will be an indication of the probability of organizing a rowing and canoe club on Newport Bay.

Officials of the San Diego Rowing Club are enthusiastic over the proposal for a canoe club here. At present the San Diego oarsmen have to go as far north as San Francisco for competition, and conditions in Newport Bay are said to be ideal for the sport.

Miss Loretta Trumbull, champion girl outboard motor-boat racer, is expected to compete in a girls' race, which will be on the program here December 4 if enough entrants are secured.

ARMAND EMANUEL ON CULVER CARD

The first card arranged for the Culver City Stadium by Emmett Ledwith in his new capacity as matchmaker, promises to fill the big movie city arena to the doors Thursday night. With Armand Emanuel, Jewish heavyweight of San Francisco, and George Trenkle, beach heavy, who recently gave the highly touted Oscar Baker a decisive licking, fighting the ten-round main event, and a supporting program of two six and two four-rounders.

SAN BERNARDINO GRID CHAMPS PLAY TODAY

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 26.—The valley Rubber All-Stars of San Bernardino county, champions of their football league and the Santa Barbara Athletic Club, which has cinched the championship of the Central Coast League, will meet in a post-season game here tomorrow. The athletic club announced today that Dinuba American Legion of the San Joaquin Valley League would appear here on Christmas Day to face the athletic club in another sectional encounter.

Trapshooters Will Perform for Arizonans

PHOENIX, Nov. 26. (Exclusive) The greatest tournament ever known in this State is expected by the officials of the Arizona State Trapshooters' Club on February 23-28. In addition to professionals, an attendance of 150 sportsmen is expected from the Pacific Coast States. The local meet will follow several along the Coast and will precede the international meet at Havana. Large cash prizes have been provided here. Arizona has a dozen or more trapshooters of championship class and has stood high in the national contests.

Outboards to Race Around Catalina Isle

AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND, Nov. 26.—A midwinter round-Catalina ocean race for outboard motor boats is to take place January 15, to be known as the "Mott Race," as announced by the racing committee in charge.

The purpose of the event is to make January 15 the date for an annual sport event in Catalina waters, following the prestige of the Wrigley swim held last January on this date.

The Mott Race is to be held under the auspices of the Southern California Outboard Motorboat Association and under the rules and with the sanction of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association.

LA SALLE TO MEET CORBETT AT HARBOR

Pat Corbett has been signed to battle Bad Bobby La Salle in the ten-round main event scheduled to take place at Wilmington Wednesday night. Corbett, a fairly good welter, is expected to give La Salle a hard fight. La Salle has won his only three Wilmington fights by KLOCKOUTS. He stopped Paul De Hate in the fifth canto of a scheduled ten-rounder in his most recent harbor appearance.

Billy Clark and Frankie Forbes hold down the six-round semifinal. Joe Mackerill and Johnny Torres, featherweights, meet in the feature preliminary. The four-rounders show Joe Rienhardt against Young Romero and Archie Jackson facing Ted Sluder.

PRICE OF HORSE RACING GOES UP

TORONTO, Nov. 26. (AP)—Race tracks at Hamilton, Windsor, and Fort Erie may not conduct their annual meetings next year unless reduction of the daily license fee of $5000 and decrease in the 5 per cent tax levied on the pari-mutuel machines is granted by the Ontario government, W. P. Fraser, secretary of the Canadian Racing Association, said today.

POLICE AND FIREMEN GRID ELEVENS POINT FOR GAME

Vic Kelley and Bill Blewett, respective coaches of the Los Angeles police and fire department football squads, are beginning to put the final touches on their grid machines with the "big game" between the two departmental squads scheduled for the Coliseum Saturday, December 10.

Both teams have been working since last August with this one game in mind, although both the smoke-eaters and the cops have played numerous preliminary games. The cops, under Kelley's coaching, are much stronger than last year and have yet to be defeated in practice games. Kelley has a strong backfield with Benny Hill at quarterback, Freddy Glover and Jack Dillon at the halfback posts and "Red" Rowland at fullback. The line is also composed of experienced material with strong guards and center. Capt. Lee Simmons, center, proved the big star for the cops against the firemen last season and he's again one of the outstanding men in the line, although Caddell and Tracy, guards, are both excellent players for Kelley's system of football.

The fire team will play a game at Wrigley Park this afternoon, meeting the strong Inglewood American Legion squad. After today both teams will center all their activities on the Coliseum game. The cops have been working for the game since last summer, Kelley having managed to keep most of the information quiet.

The firemen have much the same line-up as last season, when they defeated their interdepartmental foes by a 20-to-0 score. The backfield features the play of six or eight gridders, although Blewett intends to concentrate on his starting quartet for the next two weeks. Jimmy Danks, quarterback; McCarter, Moll, Jim and George Dyer, halfbacks, and Murwin and Barclay, fullbacks, have starred all season and the starting quartet will be selected from the group.

Aside from the football game a full program will be on at the Coliseum before the game and between halves. Firemen jumping from eighty-five-foot towers into nets, real bandit chases, featuring our sturdy cops in fast automobiles with machine guns, will precede the game. A pushball contest between police and fire teams will be held between the second and third quarters of the game.

All proceeds from the game will be turned over to the relief funds of the two departments. Already more than 20,000 tickets have been sold and Chief Scott of the fire department and Chief Davis of the police department are hoping for a turnout of over 50,000 fans.

FIREFIGHTERS TO TACKLE INGLEWOOD

The backfield stars of the Los Angeles Fire Department football team will be up against one of the strongest lines they have faced yet this season when they tackle the Inglewood American Legion outfit at Wrigley Park Sunday afternoon. The Legion team boasts two powerful tackles in Hamilton from St. Mary's and Rogers from Northwestern University, while the center position is well taken care of by Stoponovich, ex-Inglewood star and brother of Tony, star Trojan end. Halvax, Manual Arts, and J. Smith, Inglewood, are veteran ends.

The game will be the final one for the Smoke-eaters before they meet the police eleven at the Coliseum December 10 in the annual "big-game" for both departmental squads. Both teams are stronger than last season, especially the cops, who, under the coaching of Vic Kelley, haven't been defeated this season.

SAN DIEGO TO MEET PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—San Diego High, on December 10, will have distinction in helping dedicate the new Phoenix Union High School stadium, an $80,000 structure. The post-season game between the Coast and local football teams is to be preceded by a dedicatory program of speeches, songs and stunts. San Diego in the past has been one of the huskiest of opponents. In 1923 was a tie game, in San Diego, with Phoenix, while in 1924 the Diegans defeated Phoenix on the local field, though by only a point. The Phoenix Coyotes this year are notably strong with an unbroken record of victory, including a swamping of the El Paso eleven.

Net Star Out After Laurels on Golf Links

PHOENIX, Nov. 26. (Exclusive) Milton Coggins, tennis champion of the Southwest, now is going after golf honors. Though a recent convert to the game, he shot the first nine holes of the El Molino course in 31, compared with the best professional record of 32. Coggins then finished the round in 67, two below the amateur record for the course and one above the professional.

Andy Smith's Memorial to be Dedicated Soon

BERKELEY, Nov. 26. (Exclusive) Aside from the fact that it will bring together two of the best known and colorful elevens in the country, another point of interest was added to the California-Pennsylvania post season football clash in the Memorial Stadium on December 31, with the announcement today that a memorial bench will be dedicated to Andy Smith, late California coach, on that date.

The bench, which was procured through the subscription drive sponsored and actively promoted by football captains serving under Smith's "wonder team" regime, will be placed on the east side of the stadium, near the identical spot where Smith so often watched California teams roll up a surprising record that is still the talk of modern football times. With the old attendance record for the season already broken, it is believed that some 450,000 persons will have seen California's gridsters in action this year with the staging of the Penn clash. The former attendance mark was 343,719 persons. A near capacity crowd of 70,000 persons is anticipated for the Quaker battle, which will mark the second meeting of the two schools, the first having ended on New Year's Day, 1925, in a 14-0 California win.

FIVE MILLION TROUT EGGS DUE HERE SOON

The first shipment of 5,000,000 trout eggs contracted for by the Rainbow Angling Club from Idaho will arrive at the club within the next two weeks, it is announced by Leigh Garnsey, club manager.

At the present time, Garnsey has nearly a million and a half trout, both matured and maturing at the club's own plant. This vast amount of fish means plenty of sport for the anglers for months to come. No fish are planted in the stream or pond unless they are 9½ inches long or better.

Little by little more space for rearing ponds for the young fish has been secured until today, eight years since the club opened, the club has fifty times as much water as when it first opened. A huge reservoir was recently taken over, the area being thirty acres.

STARS NAMED BY ECKERSALL

Minnesota, Wolverines, Land Three on First Team

Champion Illinois Gridders Place Two Athletes

Herb Joesting is Named as Honorary Captain

ECKERSALL'S ALL CONFERENCE ELEVENS

First Team
Left End—Oosterbaan, Michigan.
Left Tackle—Rankowski, Ohio State.
Left Guard—Matthews, Indiana.
Center—Rouse, Chicago.
Right Guard—Baer, Michigan.
Right Tackle—Nowack, Illinois.
Right End—Hayeraft, Minnesota.
Quarterback—Almquist, Minnesota.
Left Half—Gilbert, Michigan.
Right Half—Timm, Illinois.
Fullback—Joesting, Minnesota, Capt.

Second Team
Left End—Grange, Illinois.
Left Tackle—Binish, Wisconsin.
Left Guard—Crane, Illinois.
Center—Hettich, Illinois, Capt.
Right Guard—Hanson, Minnesota.
Right Tackle—Nelson, Iowa.
Right End—Tanner, Minnesota.
Quarterback—Barnhart, Minnesota.
Left Half—Bennett, Indiana.
Right Half—Welch, Purdue.
Fullback—Rich, Michigan.

Third Team
Left End—Fisher, Northwestern.
Left Tackle—Gary, Minnesota.
Left Guard—Weaver, Chicago.
Center—McKinnon, Minnesota.
Right Guard—Ringwalt, Indiana.
Right Tackle—Gebet, Michigan.
Right End—Hyland, Michigan.
Quarterback—Grim, Ohio State.
Left Half—Rose, Wisconsin.
Right Half—Nydahl, Minnesota.
Fullback—Koranky, Purdue.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

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CHICAGO, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Splendid records of Illinois and Minnesota, the two undefeated football elevens of the western conference, were brought about by team balance and not so much by the individual prowess of one or more players. It is true that Minnesota placed a lot of confidence in Capt. Joesting but this sterling fullback was supported by ten other players who fitted into a well moulded machine that clicked with clock-like precision at the close of the season.

Smart coaches of the country are more eager to develop team play than the individual. They know the handicaps they labor under when they have stars. They can not get the desired work out of such players who rarely fit into the team play for the desired results. In many cases the star only is the man who carries the ball.

INDIVIDUALS NEED HELP

Such a player would be absolutely worthless if it were not for the support rendered by his teammates. Such stars seldom render the necessary assistance when other players carry the ball by doing their share of blocking in the interference. In the majority of cases they are poor defensive players and in others publicity given their gridiron achievements not only has a demoralizing effect upon the players themselves but also on other members of the team.

This year Coach Zuppke of Illinois developed a team which improved with every game. With the exception of Capt. Retich, the center, other members of the team were not looked upon as good enough to make a team that would win all its conference games. In fact very few persons, even the most ardent Illinois supporters, gave Illinois a chance to win the title when the teams started practice last September.

Coach Zuppke, however, had an inspired group of players who wanted to learn and who would do anything to carry out the instructions of their coach. Under such conditions it was comparatively easy for Zuppke to impart his ideas to his pupil. They grasped these ideas very quickly and were just as prompt in putting them into execution on the football field. It was this team spirit and the utmost confidence they had in their coach that made Illinois the 1927 western conference champion.

SAME AT MINNESOTA

Practically the same situation existed at Minneapolis where Coach Spears developed the best Gopher eleven since 1919. It is true that the Old Gold and Maroon coach had a great player in Capt. Joesting and another in Shorty Almquist. These warriors, however, were different from the usual run of stars. They practiced just as assiduously as the poorest scrub on the team. In fact their diligent application to the teachings of Coach Spears was an inspiration to other members of the squad with the result the Minnesota team, which defeated Michigan in the closing game of the season, was just as well rounded and just as powerful as that of Illinois.

Like Illinois, Minnesota depended upon team play. Neither Joesting nor Almquist carried the ball on every down. That responsibility was distributed to such an extent that the Gopher offense was very intricate at the close of the season. Joesting and Almquist were excellent blockers in addition to their ball-carrying ability. Both were strong defensive players who always moved to the points of attack very quickly.

Some other teams in the conference were weakened when their stars were removed. Michigan was not at full strength against Illinois because Gilbert, the punting fullback, was ordered out of the game shortly before the start of the game because of an infection on his arm. Tiny Lewis, the Northwestern fullback, was injured in the Illinois game and his loss hurt the Purple in remaining struggles. Capt. Wilcox of Purdue hurt his team's chances by suffering an injury early in the season with the result the Boilermakers were weakened offensively.

AUSTRIANS TAKE UP SPORTS

In Austria the whole movement of athletic sports has been taken up by the women and girls as well as by the men and boys.

POLY AND L. A. HIGH TO CLASH

Old Rivals Will Tangle Thursday at Coliseum in Annual Struggle

BY BOB RAY

Polytechnic and L. A. High! What could be sweeter? And that's the sweet gridiron dainty that will be served to City League football fans who journey out to the Coliseum next Thursday when the two ancient rivals meet in their yearly settling of football differences.

Although both the Mechanics and Romans have been defeated by Hollywood, which cinched the title Thanksgiving Day by bumping L. A. High, 19 to 0, the game will be just as appealing to the fans because it is the "big game," no matter what happens to the two squads.

Thursday's game promises to be a hard-fought affair, with the Mechanics probably having a slight shade because of the injuries suffered by several Roman players in the Hollywood game. The Poly team has rested since its 13-to-0 triumph over Franklin nine days ago and Coach Voyle Brennen has his Mechanics in fine fettle for a crack at the Blue and White outfit.

The records of the two elevens would seem to give the Mechanics an edge, also, although Poly was held to a scoreless tie by the Lincoln Railsplitters. Following are the performances of the two teams:

POLYTECHNIC	Opp.	L. A. HIGH	Opp.
6—Hollywood	12	12—Lincoln	0
6—Lincoln	0	14—Manual Arts	0
9—Manual Arts	0	7—Jefferson	6
27—Jefferson	0	13—Franklin	0
13—Franklin	0	0—Hollywood	19
67	12	46	25

However, comparative scores don't mean a thing when the Mechanics and Romans get together, because anything is liable to happen. Both teams are plenty meaty, with the Romans having a bit of a shade in this respect, and are full of fight.

The Romans will have instructions to watch Freddy Furtsch, the Mechanic mystery man, when they take the field, for Furtsch seems to be the punch of the Poly outfit. He has scored all seven of Poly's touchdowns in the last three games, most of them on lengthy gallops, and is the City League's leading scorer. With Barthels, Morgan and Young to work with him in the backfield, Furtsch has a capable trio of mates who are liable to break loose if the Romans pay too much attention to Freddy.

Bob Weaver, Phil Wilson and Jimmy Owens are the most outstanding Roman backs. Owens was injured in the Hollywood game, though, and may not be at his best against Poly. Jimmy is a great punter and if he is out of the game his absence will be keenly felt by Los Angeles High.

The usual high-school game admission of 50 cents will prevail for the Poly-Los Angeles High clash and a crowd of 15,000 fans is expected to be attracted by the annual battle.

MEMORIAL STADIUM WILL BE EXPLOITED

BERKELEY, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—The University of California's Memorial Stadium will receive additional publicity as the result of a request of "The Ace," a national French sports publication, for information concerning it. The plan of the French publication is to present a comprehensive survey of America's stadium to its readers. Through the Los Angeles Times rotogravure section and other media, the mammoth California stadium numerous times in the past has been called to the attention of sports lovers in all parts of the world.

American Automobile Association Dirt Track Events Open Today at Ascot Oval

NEW SPEEDWAY RACES ON TAP

Fastest Drivers in Game to Face Starter Today

Souders Heads List of Stars in Auto Classic

Everything in Readiness for Capacity Audience

BY GASON OYLE

Gleaming with bright paint, with flags flying from the top of the huge grand stand and the giant oval like a strip of smooth green concrete, the new Ascot speedway today was ready for the inaugural major A.A.A. dirt-track classic of the noted speedway pilots.

"The drivers are ready and their cars are in perfect shape," Harlan Fengler, the former "boy wonder" race star who is staging the classic, declared last night, when Fred J. Wagner, veteran starter, ordered the last of the cars to finish its practicing for tomorrow's thrilling battle of speed.

Promptly at 9 o'clock this morning, the main gates of the speedway will be swung open to the throngs of spectators, with a young army of ushers, ticket takers and sellers, concessionaires and others stationed at their places, ready for the aerial bomb that will signal the attendants.

At dusk last night, the crews of special police went through the huge racing plant, combing it of the young boys who sought to hide under the stands ready for today's big duel, with an emergency crew of workmen laboring under a battery of studio arcs to see that everything was ready.

The official line-up of drivers and cars, with one name still withheld by the A.A.A., pending official approval of the piston displacement of the motor, was:

Driver	Car
Sumpy Souders	Miller Special
Leon Duray	Front-drive Miller Special
Babe Stapp	Locomobile Junior Eight Special
Al Melcher	Miller Special
L. Schneider	Stevers Special
Tony Alba	Duesenberg Special
Cliff Bergere	Front-drive Miller Special

STAR PILOTS

The celebrated pilots will be permitted to give their cars final tuning laps, but all cars will be required to be stationed at their pits promptly at 12 o'clock, noon, for a final inspection by the technical committee, of which Peter De Paolo, the little Italian champion racer, is chairman, and George Stephenson, A.A.A. technical representative.

Just at the stroke of 2 o'clock this afternoon, an aerial bomb will explode high over the massive oval. As the report echoes over the hills, the white-uniformed crews of expert mechanicians will spring to the cranks of their cars, bringing them to life in a thunder of sound.

Barney Oldfield, referee—the supreme official—will then give a signal to Wagner, the starter, to drop the red flag, and with a lurch and a roar of flaming exhausts, the race will be on.

Special provisions have been made by Fengler's organization and by the Los Angeles police department to care for the thousands of motorists flowing to the speedway, which is located on Alhambra avenue, just beyond Lincoln Park, about ten minutes from First and Broadway. The Pacific Electric Company had arranged for scores of extra cars to haul fans from the Sixth and Main-street station. The track is directly on the Valley Boulevard route, within a network of main traffic arteries reaching in every direction.

A sombre touch was added to the scene last night when two gray ambulances and a crew of attendants circled the inside safety apron several times to check on the stations required by the medical corps, which is in charge of Dr. Earl O'Donnell, a cousin of the late Jimmie Murphy, the "Irish prince of the roaring road."

TRACK SAFEGUARDED

"We've taken every human precaution to protect the drivers in their mad dashes around the big bowl," Fengler stated, with heavy, steel armored safety fences on the outer rim as required by the contest board of the A.A.A., and a high safety fence protecting the infield.

Souders, winner of the last Decoration Day 500-mile international race at Indianapolis, and Leon Duray, the French ace who won the final 250-mile classic at the Culver City board speedway—now dismantled—vie in the favor of the rabid race fans, but racing experts here for the contest from all parts of the classic declared that every one of the celebrated pilots has an equal chance to roar first across the finish line to get the checkered flag of victory.

Souders labored all night Friday and early yesterday, completely rebuilding his powerful car after his accident on the track Thursday afternoon, when a connecting rod broke under the terrific punishment of his thundering motor, tearing big holes in the sides of his costly motor blocks. He had to replace more than $1800 worth of parts to get his engine in shape again for today's big event.

Every one of the cars in today's clash is equipped with the unique supercharger—the device that screams at a shrill pitch when the motor is roaring wide open. It forces the gasoline vapor into the flaming cylinders, making possible the extreme speed of the costly special cars.

All of the cars in the classic are special built racers. No stock cars or parts are permitted because of the extreme stress placed on them by the celebrated drivers, hurling them around for mile after mile with the throttle pressed hard against the floor.

Every indication last night was that two kinds of records would be broken at the Ascot Speedway today. First, that the huge crowd will surpass all previous marks for an event of this kind, and, second, that all speed records for dirt tracks will be shattered.

SCREEN STAR STARTS RACE AT TIA JUANA

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 26.—For the first time in history a woman will start a horse race tomorrow at Tia Juana.

Miss Marguerite De la Motte, famed as one of the greatest beauties of the screen, will spring the barrier in the Hollywood Handicap. This race is the big feature of the day and Hollywood's motion-picture colony is turning out en masse in honor of the occasion.

POPULAR SPORT

Horseshoe pitching is a popular sport at Northwestern University, more than 350 students competing in the last tournament conducted by the intramural department.

WILL DEDICATE REVAMPED RACE OVAL TODAY

Under the auspices of Harlan Fengler, former driver, and with A.A.A. sanction, the speed kings will perform on the fast little Ascot track today in a sort of belated Thanksgiving Day thrillfest. Top photo shows Al Melcher burning up the track in his ground-consuming chariot while at the bottom we have Promoter Fengler himself standing beside one of the demon drivers, Babe Stapp. With the razing of the Culver City plant Ascot is the only race track left in the south, and Fengler has spent a pile of money in making it a first-class dirt tureen.

West Pointers Rally to Down Navy Gridders

(Continued from First Page)

spectacular forward pass. Hurled by "Whitey" Lloyd from near midfield, it was grabbed by "Ted" Sloane, former Drake end, as he slid across the goal line to complete the first thrilling play of the game. The Middies had the ball on Army's 28-yard line at the time, but Lloyd's tremendous heave covered almost half of the length of the field.

Although it was the means of their principal tally, the aerial game of the Middies was seldom a real threat. Contrary to expectations, it was the Navy's running game that caused the Cadets the most trouble, repeatedly upsetting the vaunted and veteran West Point forward wall.

CLIFTON LEADS ASSAULT

Led by Joe Clifton of Paducah, Ky., who was well supported by Ransford and Lloyd, the Navy's rushing attack continually menaced the Army in the first half and regained its stride once more in the final quarter. Clifton darted, bullet-like, through big holes in the Soldier line, but he found this barrier inpenetrable when its back was to the wall. A 15-yard line penalty as they held the ball on Army's 5-yard line, broke up the first big Navy attack, but in the second period it was unable to cross the Cadet goal line in four thrusts from the 3-yard mark.

This was the most heroic defensive stand of the game. Twice Clifton plowed into the massed forwards, barely making a yard each time. Lloyd took a turn at tackle with only a foot to show for his plunge, then Clifton made the final thrust, only to be piled up in the swirling mass with the goal inches away.

The game, a brilliant but not as spectacular, a pageant as it was a year ago in Chicago, was witnessed by the largest crowd it has ever attracted in the East, as great an assemblage as ever saw a football battle in New York. Secretaries Wilbur and Davis, Mayor Jimmy Walker, high officers of both branches of the service mingled with thousands of fans, forming backgrounds that had their most colorful features in the gray-coated corps of cadets and the blue-clad brigade of midshipmen.

Cheers roared and echoed from one side of the field to the other as the rival admirals and generals of the future vied for vocal honors.

But the cadets had the last cheer.

The line-ups and summary:

Army (14)		Navy (9)
Harbold	L.E.	Sloane
Sprague	L.T.	Bagdonovich
Hammack	L.G.	Burns
Hall	C.	Hardin
Keenan	R.G.	Woerner
Perry	R.T.	Glyer
Born	R.E.	Smith
Nave	Q.B.	Ransgrus (C.)
Cagle	L.H.B.	Lloyd
Wilson (C.)	R.H.B.	Clifton
Murrell	F.B.	Ransford

SCORE BY PERIODS

Navy	0	3	0	6	—9
Army	0	0	14	0	—14

Touchdowns—Wilson (3.) Points after touchdowns—Hanagrus (drop kick.) Cagle (drop kicks.) Safety—Against Murrell.

Substitutions—Army: Saunders for Perry, Brereton for Harbold, Hutchinson for Cagle, Elias for Sprague, Parson for Hall, Dido for Hammack, Meehan for Nave.

Navy: Coffman for Ransford; Parish for Hanagrus; Taylor for Sloane; Rosen for Taylor; Wood for Hardin; Wilson for Glyer.

Referee, W. C. Crowell (Swarthmore); umpire, A. H. Sharpe (Yale); linesman, H. R. Hussman (Dartmouth); field judge, C. G. Exline (Washington and Jefferson.)

STATISTICS SHOW NAVY WAS BEST

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Army won the game, but Navy out-rushed and out-passed its rivals, statistics of today's service battle revealed:

	Army	Navy
Passes attempted	6	12
Passes completed	3	6
Passes intercepted	4	1
Yards gained by passes	63	75
First downs	12	15
Yards gained by rushing	141	120
Penalties	4	3
Yards lost by penalties	50	30

BEAR WATER POLOISTS TACKLE OLYMPIC CLUB

BERKELEY, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—First announcement today was made by Jack Robertson, coach of the University of California water polo varsity, that negotiations are under way for a series of matches with the San Francisco Olympic Club, upon whose membership roster are several players with America's seven in the 1924 Olympic games.

The 1928 varsity at California appears to be the strongest developed in many seasons. The practice schedule recently was successfully introduced with a two games to one series victory over the Athens Athletic Club of Oakland. Competition among conference opponents will begin for the Bears next semester when Stanford will be engaged in its own pool at Palo Alto and a trip south will be undertaken to compete with the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles. The return of several fine players from the strong frosh team has considerably strengthened Robertson's Californians.

PLAN GOLF FEATURES FOR STARS

Start Work on New Indoor Putting and Driving Links in Griffith Park

An indoor golf putting "green" and driving practice "field" is to be constructed by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department on the second floor of the Griffith municipal plunge bath-house. The room is 80x60 feet in area, and arranged with nets can be adapted to accommodate many golfers at a time.

A professional will probably be in charge, with small fees imposed for his services so that the "course" will be financially self-sustaining.

This upper chamber, installed for emergency purposes, has not been completed since the dedication of the plunge last summer and now will be decorated to resemble the outdoors. The proximity to the Griffith municipal golf course will probably attract many golfers.

Griffith playground swimming pool is being kept open throughout the winter to test public demand.

WALES LOSES RUGBY GAME

CARDIFF (Wales) Nov. 26. (AP)—The New South Wales rugby team today defeated Wales by 18 points to 8.

EARL SANDE ON VACATION

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Earl Sande, jockey, who recently was suspended at Pimlico, Md., sailed today for a vacation in Europe.

Pomona Grids Only Unbeaten Western Team

CLAREMONT, Nov. 26. (Exclusive) — The defeat of U.S.C.'s doughty Trojans at Chicago today leaves Pomona College as the only unbeaten football team west of the Rockies. Howard Jones and Eugene W. Nixon were the only two western coaches at the head of undefeated teams up until today and now that the Notre Dame Irish have spoiled Jones's record, Nixon's valiant little Sagehen team stands alone. Pomona played seven games, winning six of them and tying one for the Southern California Conference championship. The blue machine rolled up 143 points against 38 for its opponents.

FRANKFORD GRIDDERS CRUSH ERNIE NEVERS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26. (AP)—Adian (Lin) Ford, former Lafayette College star, crashed the line in the second period for 2 yards and the touchdown that gave the Frankford Yellow Jackets a 6-to-0 victory over Ernie Nevers and his Duluth Eskimos in their national professional football game here today.

BEARS PLAN FOR TOUGH GAME WITH QUAKER TEAM

BERKELEY, Nov. 26. (Exclusive) Northern California is far from through talking football. Whereas some time ago it was thought that the post-season game between California's Golden Bears and Pennsylvania's Quakers under Lou Young, December 31, would serve as a sort of anticlimax to the regular schedule, interest in the coming contest is growing by measurements daily. Since the Pennsylvanians trimmed Cornell, 33-0, in the big game between these institutions on Thanksgiving Day, the idea has flourished that the Bears have a big battle on their hands the end of next month.

Coach Clarence (Nibs) Price scouted the contest in the East and it is expected that upon his return home early in December, after witnessing the S.C.-Washington game in Los Angeles, he will have plenty to unload concerning the Quakers, their merits, weaknesses and other points. California's football men at present are in a state of almost total disarmament. Most of their exercise is mental, being spent largely in preparation for final examinations. Price's plan for renewed football practice, as pronounced before his departure east was to reintroduce training on December 19, upon the completion of the quite harassing examinations. Since his first personal inspection of the Quakers, however, it may be that Price will be in a far greater hurry to open practice than he was some time back.

With both California and Pennsylvania standing out as great [illegible] of football as played on [illegible] the contest is expected to [illegible] great deal of interest [illegible] Nearly a full stadium [illegible] battle, according to [illegible] tions of pregame [illegible] Kennie, athletic manager [illegible] that ticket application [illegible] stadium subscribers and [illegible] all parts of the State will [illegible] mail early next week. [illegible] the post-season game [illegible] begun "bubbling up."

HOLY CROSS DEFEATS BOSTON COLLEGE

BOSTON, Nov. 26. (AP) [illegible] today cost the decision to [illegible] in the twenty-fifth annual [illegible] encounter with Boston College, 9. Set back in her 1-foot [illegible] two reprimands for [illegible] roughness, the Purple [illegible] disappear when Murphy, [illegible] lege left end, blocked [illegible] behind the goal and [illegible] Gutrk, Boston College [illegible] fall on the ball for a [illegible] Boston College lost a chance [illegible] the extra point by failing [illegible] the line-up for the kick.

Undaunted by the turn of [illegible] Holy Cross unleashed a [illegible] ning and passing drive that [illegible] to Boston's 4-yard line, [illegible] referee's whistle ended the [illegible] test.

UPSETS MARK NET FINALS

Santa Barbara High and South Pasadena Cop Titles in Prep Clashes

Numerous upsets resulted in the final day's play of the annual Midwinter High School tennis championships of Southern California at Fullerton yesterday afternoon in which Santa Barbara High and South Pasadena High were returned victors in the boys' and girls' singles events, respectively.

Keith Gledhill, junior ace of Santa Barbara High, was given a tough battle by Ellsworth Vines in the final singles for the championship. Vines of South Pasadena carried Gledhill to two deuce sets at 7-5 and 12-10 before failing in defeat. Gledhill overcame a lead of 5-3 held by Vines in the opening set to turn the tide in his favor.

In the semis, Gledhill was a surprise straight-set winner over Cliff Robbins, of Hollywood High, 6-2, 6-4, While Vines came near as much a surprise defeat, winning by the skin of his teeth over McArthur of San Diego, 11-9 and 14-12.

The trimming of Miss Doris Doeg, youthful star of Santa Monica, probably was the feature of the upsets in the tourney. Miss Elizabeth Dieke of South Pasadena, winner of the Southland title, accomplished the feat in convincing style by scores of 6-2 and 7-5. A second upset came when Miss Helen Marlowe of Manual Arts succumbed before the attack of Miss Dorothy Workman of El Monte, 8-6, 6-1. Miss Workman later entered the finals at the expense of Miss Sturgeon of Santa Monica, but fell before Miss Dieke at 6-2, 7-5.

Yesterday's results:

BOYS' SINGLES

Quarterfinals—Gledhill (S.B.) defeated Carlton (Fairbury,) 6-3, 6-0; Robbins (H.) defeated Stanley (H.P.) 6-0, 6-0; Vines (S.P.) defeated Twomey (S.D.) 6-3, 6-4; McArthur (S.D.) defeated Pearson (S.) 6-2, 7-5.

Semifinals—Gledhill (S.B.) defeated Robbins (H.), 6-2, 6-4; Vines (S.P.) defeated McArthur (S.D.) 11-9, 14-12.

Finals—Gledhill (S.B.) defeated Vines (S.P.,) 7-5, 12-10.

GIRLS' SINGLES

Quarterfinals—Doeg (S.M.) defeated Parker (Coachella,) 6-3, 6-0; Dieke (S.P.) defeated Elis (Riverside,) 6-0, 6-1; Workman (E.M.) defeated Marlowe (Manual,) 8-6, 6-1; Sturgeon (S.M.) defeated Welch (Alhambra,) 6-1, 6-4.

Semifinals—Dieke (S.P.) defeated Doeg (S.M.,) 6-2, 7-5; Workman (E.M.) defeated Sturgeon (S.M.,) 6-1, 6-4.

Finals—Dieke (S.P.) defeated Workman (E.M.,) 6-2, 8-6.

Soccer Squads Battle Today

Local squads in the first division of the Southern California soccer loop get together today at the Los Angeles High School and Hazard fields. At the Roman gridiron the Rangers tackle the Victorias. Both squads are very evenly matched and a keenly competitive game is expected. The Rangers showed a flash of last year's form last Sunday and are favored to break into the win column today. The Spanish Americans clash with the Excelsiors at the Hazard field.

It is expected that the second-division race will be tightened up considerably after the matches today, in which the four contenders play. The L.A.A.C. Reserves, who have yet to meet defeat in the loop competition, face the Turnverein Germania at Ross Snyder field. The Rovers are scheduled to battle with the Magyar Reserves at Manchester playground; the squads are tied for second place and a very close score is expected. Both elevens are at full strength and a high standard of soccer is anticipated. The Italians will go to San Pedro to tackle the Scandia in the third second-division game.

At Long Beach the first-division leadership is at stake, the participants being the United and Caledonians. Comparison of the playing of the squads give the United a slight edge. The Santa Monica Sons meet the Bulldogs of Pasadena at Tournament Park. All games start at 3:30 p.m.

The draw for the first round of the California cup competition in the south is as follows:

L.A.A.C. vs. Spanish Americans.
Birkdale Oil vs. Rangers.
Germania vs. Hollywood.
Santa Monica Sons vs. Vikings.
L. A. Scots vs. Caledonians.
Magyar A. C. vs. Rovers.
Pasadena vs. L. A. Sons.

This is the first time in four years that the Southern California and Los Angeles League clubs clash in open competition and much interest is being displayed.

The first round will be played on December 11, and the first four games stated above will be played on that date, the latter trio will be played at an early date.

When the "All Star" Hollywood soccer eleven meets the Scots at 3 p.m. today on Loyola Field, they will be battling for the leadership of the Los Angeles Soccer League, which is the highest honor for soccer players in California.

The Scots will be at full strength with Mackenzie back at his position as left outside forward. The Sheiks will have to take the field minus E. Copeland, who is away on location near Riverside.

Hollywood now holds the premier position with the Scots a close second and today's game may change their relative positions.

The preliminary game will be between the Los Angeles Athletic Club and the Vikings. These teams are so evenly matched that the result will be in doubt throughout the game. With men like Dr. Brix, the American Olympic player, and Wathne, the Swedish international on the Vikings' line-up and the L.A.A.C. represented by the "gray fox" (Jimmy Allan) and Joe Tunnicliffe, the preliminary game bids fair to equal the feature contest in clever football. Both teams boast the possession of high-class goal keepers, making low scores a certainty.

Colorado Title Won by Aggies

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Nov. 26. (AP)—Colorado Agricultural College plunged and passed its way to a sixth Rocky Mountain Conference football championship here today while 10,000 spectators watched a lighter, but fighting Colorado College Tiger battle every inch of the way.

The final score was 20 to 7, with the Aggies pounding at the Tigers' 1-yard line when the gun sounded.

On three sturdy farmers, Caldwell, Williams and Brown, fell the burden of lugging the ball, their attack being concentrated against the Tiger line, with Rankin, fullback, on the receiving end of several passes.

Capt. Field Phelps, whose trained toe has decided many games in his college and high-school career here, was taken from the game in the second quarter with four broken ribs. Clark, fleet Tiger back, rose superior to a defense which had been built to stop him, and tore off long runs and heaved long and short passes for an impressive yardage.

BOXING BOARDS BREAK

Relations were broken between the Athletic Commissions of New York and Pennsylvania when the former refused to accept Benny Bass as featherweight champion.

BOXING PAYS McTIGUE

Mike McTigue, the 40-year-old prize fighter, has earned $394,000 since he started his ring career seventeen years ago.

Seniors Tie Frosh Team

REDLANDS, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—The University of Redlands cross-country squad ran through an interclass meet yesterday in preparation for the near-by conference meet. The cap and gown tied with the beanie when the freshman team and the seniors tied for first place with 37½ points each. The juniors, far behind, managed to beat the sophomore team by one and one-half points.

Cecil (Pelix) Dotts, cross-country captain, finished first over the course of 2.6 miles, in the time of 14:14-5. Dotts, who broke the tape far ahead of the next man, took third place in the conference meet held here last year. Both the men who beat him then have been graduated.

Running for the seniors were: Dotts, Hettler, Clark, Reidman and Truesdell; for the juniors, Goodman, Kreysler, McMillian, McPherson, O. Best and Forbes; for the sophomores, Johnston, Taylor, McKinnon, McCall and A. Clark; and for the Freshmen, Cox, Dobyns, Emerson, Griswold, Hall, Knight, Moore, Shaw, Twitty and Kuehne.

The first to finish were: 1, Dotts, ('28;) 2, F. Clark ('28;) 3, Hettler ('28;) 4 and 5, Taylor ('30) and Hall ('31,) tied; 6, Kuehne ('31;) 7, Reidman ('28;) 8, Emerson ('31;) and 9, Moore ('31.) Dotts, Hettler and Reidman are members of last year's team, which took third in the conference.

Head Coach Ashat Cunningham, under whom cross country practice is rapidly progressing, is well pleased with the hearty competition the squad provided in the interclass meet.

CASTING RECORD

Al Foss, Cleveland sportsman, cast the half-ounce weight a distance of 351 feet for a new world's record during a recent match at the casting green in Druid Hill Park, Baltimore.

ALL STYLES SCALPING

There are fourteen different tribes represented on the Haskell Indian football team this year.

VISALIA BEATS MERCED

MERCED, Nov. 26. (AP)—Merced High School was eliminated from the San Joaquin Valley football championship here today when it was defeated by the Visalia Hig hSchool team, 20-6.

The game stood 7 to 6, favoring Visalia, at the end of the half. The figures mounted rapidly when Visalia pounded the Merced line to bits in the third and fourth periods.

Capt. Mansfield of Visalia was the outstanding player of the Maroon and White team. He scored three touchdowns while Acuff succeeded in converting two of them.

Merced's only touchdown came in the second period when a short pass from Robinson to Rucker was completed just as the period ended. Rucker dove a yard after the catch to make the score.

WILLIE RITOLA WINS NATIONAL A.A.U. RACE

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Willie Ritola, distance star of the Finnish-American A.C., outclassed a field of eighty today to win the national A.A.U. cross-country championship for the fifth time in six years. Ritola's time for the six-mile Van Courtlandt Park course, was 29m. 27 1-5s., one-fifth second slower than the course record set by him in 1925.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY

Christmas at BULLOCK'S
The STORE for MEN

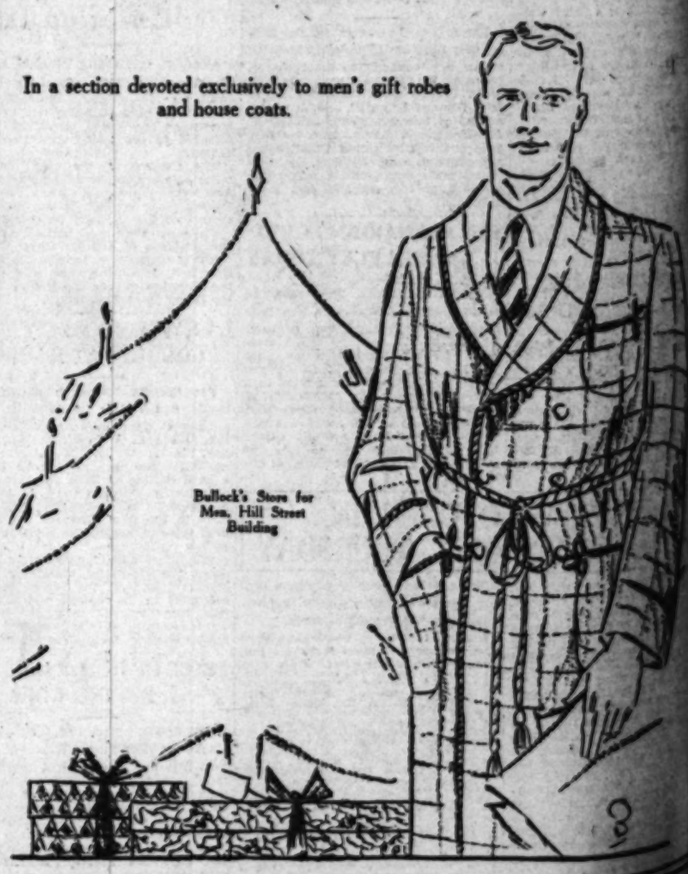
Men's Christmas Gift Robes — $25

A presentation of Character as well as striking value at $25.00.

Soft furry lounge robes of imported woolen fabrics. Done in plaids that have been toned down to a degree of richness hard to equal. Finished with silk braid. An achievement in smartness. $25.00.

Brocaded robes, silk lined. Piped shawl collars with satin sashes. Silver and black brocades the most popular. Everything about them eloquent of Character. $25.00.

In a section devoted exclusively to men's gift robes and house coats.



Bullock's Store for Men, Hill Street Building

Ascot Oval

FOR TOUGH
QUAKER TEAM

vania standing out as good examples of football as played on either coast. The contest is expected to hold a great deal of intersectional interest. Nearly a full stadium will see the battle, according to present indications of pregame interest. Jack Mackenzie, athletic manager, announced that ticket application blanks for stadium subscribers and alumni in all parts of the State will be in the mail early next week. Meanwhile the post-season game fervor has begun "bubbling up."

HOLY CROSS DEFEATS BOSTON COLLEGE, 6

BOSTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—Penalized today cost the decision to Holy Cross in the twenty-fifth annual football encounter with Boston College, 6 to 0. Set back to her 1-foot line by five reprimands for unnecessary roughness, the Purple saw victory disappear when Murphy, Boston College left end, blocked Ryan's kick behind the goal and Warren Quirk, Boston College right half, fell on the ball for a touchback. Boston College lost a chance to score the extra point by dallying over the line-up for the kick.

Undaunted by the turn of events, Holy Cross unleashed a 62-yard running and passing drive that carried to Boston's 4-yard line. Time of referee's whistle ended the contest.

O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

LOCK'S
or MEN

istmas
$25

presentation of Char-
r as well as striking
e at $25.00.

furry lounge robes
mported woolen fab-
Done in plaids
have been toned
n to a degree of rich-
hard to equal. Fin-
d with silk braid. An
ievement in smart-
$25.00.

caded robes, silk
d. Piped shawl col-
with satin sashes.
er and black bro-
es the most popular.
erything about them
quent of Character.
.00.

THE CITY

Main Local News Section; Editorial; Financial

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 12 Pages

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927. POPULATION By the City Directory—(1927)—1,912,433 By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673

STITUTE WILL STRESS PACIFIC

Annual Session to ... at Riverside Today

International Issues Will be Discussed

Speakers Listed for Three Daily Meetings

...ence of the Pacific Coast as ... in international affairs will ... at the Institute of In... Relations which opens its ... annual session at Riverside ... will close next Saturday. ... after the Institute of ... will each summer at Wil... time, this western gather... disasters, civic and labor ... diplomatic and government ... business men is designed ... attention upon affairs about ... basin, and the relation ... them to world movements ...

... annual session of the Insti... extensive recognition of the ... many international prob... on the Pacific and will ... affected by the politi... economic and religious at... grasped by thinking men ... rim of this territory," Dr. ... the KlotzSmid, president ... University of Southern Cali... as chancellor of the Insti... will discussing the meet...

...TS TO BE RECEIVED

... a long list of speakers, ... and delegates, numerous ... will be received during the ... Among these is a large ... from the Diplomatic Corps ... California, which will ... an all-nations dinner to-...

... daily meetings are divided in... parts. Round table groups ... each morning to discuss spe... problems under the leadership ... This year their subjects ...

Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

"TIMES" WANT ADS GIVE HER PRIZE

Grace F. Pease

EVIDENCING the high value of "Times" want ads, first prize was yesterday awarded to Grace

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

REEDCRAFT is the embodiment of refinement and dignity in furniture. People who know can readily distinguish REEDCRAFT from the ordinary wicker—And yet no higher priced than the ordinary.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED
2718 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Few Statements From Recent Letters ...ming to Dr. Wheeler Commending ...is World-Famed Gland Treatment

...ould require several volumes to give space to the letters com... from men and women in all parts of the land who have taken ... Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler knifeless, bloodless gland operation, ... who state they take pleasure in proclaiming the priceless ... benefits derived. The following excerpts taken from the ... letters, and hundreds like them, may be read by those ... at the Los Angeles and San Francisco offices.

...MA AND RHEUMATISM—After 30 days I did not get a ... from asthma, and rheumatism is a thing of the past. I ... your treatments saved my life. Irwin C. Wagenknecht, ... E. Arcadia, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

...STIPATION AND LOSS OF WEIGHT—I have had wonderful re... Gastritis and extreme nervousness lead to alarming loss ... Took the treatment a year ago, and today I feel like ... man and consider myself physically fit. C. F. Dickenson, ... E. Santa Fe Ave., Huntington Park, Calif.

...VOUS EXHAUSTION—It's great to be well again. My friends ... neighbors can't keep from wondering at my great improve... and to think that just a short time ago I was a nervous ... Mrs. M. Madgshon, 2306 Riverside Drive, Los Angeles, ...

...AS A PHYSICIAN—Dr. Wheeler, your work has been remark... in my case. I feel like a man. I know that there is no ... could help me—I have tried them all. R. F. McKaig, ... Tenalia, Oregon.

...ING AND SIGHT IMPROVED—My hearing and sight are ... improved. Appetite and sleep normal after years of doc... which did me no good. I am most certainly grateful. ... McDonald, 5906 Marshall St., Oakland, Cal.

...ROUBLY HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE—An examination to... ...ve my blood pressure near to normal. Feeling in every ... vastly better. My trip to California was well worth while. ... W. Orr, 1006 Rose Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

...STATIC TROUBLES DISAPPEARED—I can safely and sure... ...ed, and willing to swear to my statement, because this Light... is an isolated, quiet place and where one may watch him... very closely, my prostate gland trouble, and lameness and ... in upper and lower limbs, have disappeared absolutely. ... Rasmussler, keeper Lincoln Rock Light Station, via Ketchi..., Alaska.

...WHEELER MAY BE CONSULTED WITHOUT CHARGE—... sincerely interested in health recovery and revitalization ... human organism through this most advanced scientific ..., the privilege is extended to consult Dr. Wheeler with... charge. A copy of his easily understood booklet, "The Pro... of Human Efficiency," will be given callers free, or ... on request. Office hours, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. ... week-days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone WAshington 2311. ... ½ block off Vermont Ave., easily reached from all parts ... Angeles; from downtown, take westbound "S" yellow car ... street and get off at Wilshire Blvd. Office and Research ... Dr. CLAYTON E. WHEELER, 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los ...

DOCTORS HEAR ICE-AGE GROANS

Dr. Stock Gives Address to Medical Association

Ills of Prehistoric Beasts Diagnosed for Them

Conclave Closed by Reading of Many Papers

About 500,000 years or so ago the nocturnal peace of the saber-tooth tigers, sloths and mastodons that infested the region around the La Brea pits was disturbed by howls of pain from a giant grim wolf. Last night during a quasi post mortem before a meeting of the Southern California Medical Association the old wolf's trouble was diagnosed as probably arthritis.

The diagnosis was made during the course of a lecture on life during the Glacial Period in California, in health and in disease, given by Prof. Chester Stock, paleontologist of the California Institute of Technology. And Prof. Stock had the foot of this old grim wolf on which to base his diagnosis. Such, it was pointed out, is a part of the interesting story that the paleontologist is able to piece out by the study of bones of prehistoric beasts, found not only in the Brea pits of California, but also in the old caves into which these creatures fell or were dragged.

INJURIES FOUND

During the course of his talk, Prof. Stock told of deformations of the bones of the animals showing that they were injured in terrific struggles with fellow-beasts.

The recent discovery of another asphalt pit near Carpenteria has added additional material to the story of the glacial life in this part of the country, and although in some respects the material from that pit is different, it bears out the theories established on the basis of materials found in the La Brea and McKittrick pits. The Carpenteria pit is yielding far more relics of the plant life of that age, Prof. Stock said.

There is evidence that the pine, the cypress and even the mistletoe grew there, types of flora that now are no farther south in the State than the Monterey country. This tells the story of the gradual drying up of the State from the south to the north.

DEATH CAUSES

During the afternoon session of the medical society, which closed its semiannual meeting last night, it was revealed that one out of three deaths in the United States is caused by hypertension or high blood pressure.

During the reading and discussion of a paper on the subject by Dr. Franklin Nuzum and Dr. R. D. Evans of Santa Barbara the effect of the ailment on men and women was discussed. Women, as a rule, appear to be affected by the illness earlier in life than men. Women live longer with it than men.

A man, as a rule, will take it on later in life but dies quicker than a woman. The reason for this seems to be that with his business worries and cares the man is an easier victim. He does not or cannot take the rest and quiet that he should have.

The medical profession appears to be not entirely agreed on some of the supposed causes of high blood pressure. There is practically unanimous agreement on the fact that heredity is one of the greatest factors.

Another interesting fact brought out in the discussion was that the span of the average life in the past fifty years has been lengthened fifteen years. Naturally, with long life high-blood pressure is apt to show up as an increasing cause of death.

PAPERS READ

Other papers on the day's program included: "Review of 100 Cases of Acute Mastoiditis," by Dr. Walter R. Crane; discussions led by Dr. Simon H. Jesberg and Dr. George W. McCoy. "Nonspecific Protein Therapy in Mental and Nervous Diseases," by Dr. H. D. Eaton; discussion by Dr. Samuel D. Ingham and Dr. T. J. Orbison. "Some Observations on the Anemias," by Dr. Robert Pollock of San Diego; discussion by Dr. Egerton and Dr. B. F. Eager of San Diego.

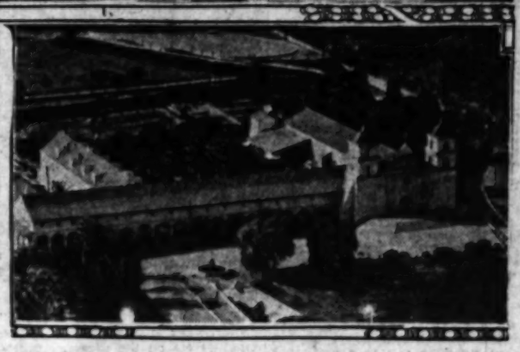
"Pernicious Anemia," by Dr. L. H. Redelings of San Diego; discussion by Dr. Dudley Fulton and Dr. Stanley Granger. "Observations of Fracture of the Shaft of the Femur," by Dr. Elliott Alden; discussion by Dr. John Wilson and Dr. Harlan Shoemaker. "Loose Bodies Arising from the Patella," by Dr. Rodney F. Atsatt of Santa Barbara; discussion by Dr. Maynard C. Harding of San Diego, and Dr. Alfred E. Gallant. "Frequency of Urination in Women," by Dr. Arthur Cecil; discussion by Dr. Robert V. Day and Dr. Burnett W. Wright.

Zone Changed on Wilshire

Changes in zoning of certain lots on Wilshire Boulevard were reported yesterday by the Planning Commission. Frontage on the boulevard, west from Western avenue to St. Andrews Place will be changed from B Zone to C Zone. However, the owners of property on the northeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and St. Andrews Place and the southwest corner of the same intersection will be granted permits under a section of the zoning ordinance to construct business buildings which will not conflict with the general character of the street.

At the same time the commission changed from Zone A to Zone B all Wilshire Boulevard frontage from Bronson avenue on the east to Arden and Lucerne Boulevard on the west.

Old Church to be Recipient of Signal Honors



Landmark

Corridor of Santa Barbara Mission and view of mission from the air.

ROB ROY OF SPORT FAME SUCCUMBS

Was Noted as Writer on Prize Fighting and Lately Dempsey Business Adviser

Rob Roy, dean of American sports writers, who has written of the roped arena for more than half a century, heard the last gong yesterday at 1 p.m., when he slumped over dead in his chair as his wife was about to hand him a cup of tea.

Roy Roy was Benjamin H. Benton, 72 years of age, who was business adviser for Jack Dempsey from shortly after the former champion and Jack Kearns split until about eight months ago. He had to give up his association with Dempsey due to heart disease and since that time has been at his home, 6436 Fountain avenue, attempting to recuperate.

One of the most widely known figures of the sports world, Rob Roy, up to yesterday was still able to get about the house and take short walks, accompanied by the tap-tap of his cane, which has resounded upon the floors of hundreds of fight arenas from the Atlantic to the Pacific and Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Under the name of Roy Roy, Benton attained fame in the early days of the prize ring game and was at one time sports editor of the Boston Post and a sports writer for New York newspapers.

Benton was responsible for the drafting of the articles of agreement between Dempsey and Harry Wills for a championship fight which was scheduled to take place at Michigan City, Ind., prior to the Sharkey fight. The plans fell through when Tex Rickard took the matter over.

As Rob Roy he covered such battles of fistic history as those in which John L. Sullivan, Pinkey Mitchell, Young Corbett, Jack McAuliffe and others won fame.

Benton managed Kid McCoy in several battles and also acted as manager of Jack McAuliffe. He is said to have managed McAuliffe up to Benny Leonard's time. He also brought out George Dixon, the famous negro featherweight scrapper, who defeated many heavier men in the lightweight class.

In 1922 he came to Los Angeles with his family and wrote magazine articles for several publications of national repute. He was at one time editor of the Police Gazette and publisher of its companion magazine, Rob Roy, back in 1902 or 1903, according to his son, Benjamin Benton.

He was born in New York City in 1855, grew up among newspaper men and sports fans and started in newspaper work at an early age.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary D.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

CIRCLE TO BE TRAFFIC AID

Civic Center Feature Held Important Factor in New Program of Street-Car Service

The big circle at the intersection of Spring street and Sunset Boulevard to be created in the Civic Center, tentatively adopted by city and county officials, will solve many of the street-car problems in the north end of the city, according to J. O. Marsh, chief engineer of the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation.

Marsh and officials of the Los Angeles Railway and the Pacific Electric are working out a program of street-car service in connection with the Civic Center that will eliminate all turns in the business section of the city and route street cars straight through north and south and east and west.

"The so-called neck of the bottle, that has been the cause of constant complaint and delays," Marsh explains, "will be a thing of the past when the Civic Center is established Broadway and Spring street will be carried right through the center and provide uninterrupted car service. The plan now proposed will eliminate turns at Temple and Broadway, Broadway and First, Fifth and Hill and all turns on Second street.

"The plan will permit the turning of cars around the circle at Sunset so that during rush hours street cars from both north and south may be turned back. We are trying to work out a transportation program that will bring passengers from all sections of the city to the Civic Center with the least possible delay. When placed in operation, the plan will reduce congestion on a number of streets as well as give quicker car service and more cars."

COUNCIL PRAISED FOR CIVIC CENTER ACTION

The Council yesterday received from the Chamber of Commerce a letter congratulating that body upon the action taken in regard to the Civic Center plan, and expressed the hope that the final conclusion and approval of the plan will be reached within a short time.

SCOTT TO BE WATTERSON RECEIVER

Technical Expert Will Handle All of Brothers' "Going" Projects

David B. Scott, a technical expert, yesterday was appointed by United States District Judge James as receiver for all of the "going" commerical promotions subsidiary to the projects of W. W. Watterson and M. Q. Watterson, brothers, and Inyo county bankers, now serving terms in San Quentin for appropriating $460,000 of bank funds at Bishop.

Scott immediately filed bonds in a total of $45,000 with District Court Clerk Zimmerman. The appointment of Scott as receiver was made upon the request of B. W. Holeman, receiver for the First National Bank at Bishop, a Watterson institution.

ORPHEUS BATTLES MORPHEUS WITH WOMAN'S LIFE AT STAKE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Nov. 26.—Soft piano and radio music are being used in an effort to bring back to consciousness Mrs. Ethel Baldwin, 34 years of age, of 4101 Long Beach Boulevard, who went into a state of coma soon after the death of her husband a week ago last night. Except for a barely noticeable flutter of her eyelids and a slight movement of the fingers of one hand, she has not changed her position for 160 hours.

Mrs. Baldwin fainted when told of the death of her husband, Edward B. Baldwin, who succumbed after an operation for appendicitis at 9 o'clock the evening of the 19th inst. She became hysterical after regaining consciousness and at 3 o'clock the next morning lapsed into a state of coma, from which she has not recovered.

A few days ago, the patient showed some signs of hearing the sound of a piano which was being played softly, and since then radio as well as piano music has been used in an attempt to rouse her. While this has not been successful yet, Mrs. Baldwin shows signs of hearing it and her doctor, C. M. Sneeden, has some hope that it may cause her to awaken.

The Baldwins came here six weeks ago from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The husband had just obtained employment when he suffered an attack of appendicitis and an operation was resorted to at a local hospital. He expired on the operating table.

Traffic Routing Up to Council

The Planning Commission yesterday recommended to the Council the adoption of the traffic segregation ordinance in the Hollywood district which would restrict truck hauling to certain streets.

It is understood that the law will be in effect for six months, during which time the traffic control will be studied and a check kept upon the flow of trucks.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN ROOM

George Myers, 31 years of age, was found dead in his room at 1008 South Olive street yesterday, apparently having been dead for several hours. Although death appeared to be from natural causes, a post-mortem examination was ordered by the Coroner. No date was set for this but it probably will be conducted tomorrow morning.

MISSION TO BE CONSECRATED

Santa Barbara Edifice First in State So Honored

Notables of Church Will be Participants

Services to be Conducted During Three Days

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—California's first cathedral, the old mission of Santa Barbara will be consecrated with all the color of the Catholic church during a three-day ceremony next Saturday, Sunday and Monday. No other mission in California ever has been consecrated, and so few have seen the consecration ceremonies in this country that even the bishops and archbishops of California have been brushing up on the ritual.

In addition to Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco, Bishop Cantwell of Los Angeles, Bishop Keane of Sacramento, and Bishop MacGinley of Fresno, the five heads of the five Franciscan provinces of the United States, will attend.

The consecration will be the ecclesiastical ceremony, following the dedication of the repaired mission in a civic ceremony last August during the Old Spanish Days Fiesta.

In order to be consecrated under the old canon law, Father Augustine Hobrecht, O.F.M. superior of the old mission explained, a church must have permanency, and the table of the altar must be built entirely of stone in addition to many other requirements.

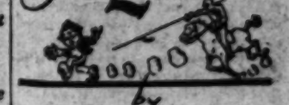
The consecration ceremony, itself, will require three hours, and no layman is permitted to view the proceedings. This ceremony will start at 7 o'clock on the morning of December 3. Bishop Cantwell will consecrate the church.

COLORFUL PROCEEDINGS

The involved and colorful proceedings begin with all the pews removed from the church. Ashes are strewn in parallel lines across the church floor, in which the bishop conducting the ceremony, writes with his staff in Latin and Greek. Before this,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The Lancer



by Harry Carr

MRS. BILLY SUNDAY comes home bearing the glad tidings that Herrin, Ill., has been changed for better by evangelism. It couldn't be changed in any way without being changed for the better.

OPENING HUBBY'S MAIL

One article of faith in this new decalogue of marriage that everybody talks about

"Should a husband and wife open each other's mail?"

As if this were the only rock in the channel!

At the moment—just off the reel as it were—I can think of nothing so full as opening somebody else's mail. One's own is bad enough.

THE DOCTOR GRINNED

The cheerful bedside manner of a physician can apparently be carried to heights too great.

An Italian is in the "Death Row" at Sing Sing under sentence of murder because he stabbed the doctor who was too cheerful when informing him that his little son was dead.

The Court of Appeals has decided that, in the circumstances, the indignant father does not deserve hanging.

THE EXECUTED

If anybody has any pen for executions they have found material in the most recent historical events in Mexico.

Of those who died Gen. Gomez seems to be the only one with

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear

MONTH END
SALE
MEN'S and WOMEN'S
SHOES

$5.85
Over 1500 Pairs
Values to $12.50

An unusually fine selection of latest and most popular styles and materials. All fine quality shoes from foremost factories.

CHILDREN'S SHOES
$1.85 to $4.85

Several hundred pairs of Children's Educator and Nature-Form Shoes at Month-End Sale prices ranging in price from $1.85 for small children to $4.85 for Big Girls' and Boys' Shoes.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

OLD SAINT NICK IN SAILOR PANTS

Tennessee Seamen Give Aid to Hundred Orphans

Clothing Bought for Them on Shopping Jamboree

Children Will be Entertained on Ship at Christmas

Santa Claus this year will wear bell-bottom pants, a sailor's middy and his headquarters will be on board the U.S.S. Tennessee—that is what anyone of the 100 children at the Los Angeles Orphans' Asylum will tell an inquirer.

These youngsters know. Yesterday five representatives of the United States Navy, members of the crew of the U.S.S. Tennessee and emissaries of old St. Nick himself, took the orphans, all girls ranging from 3 to 12 years of age, to the Broadway Department Store, at Fourth and Broadway, and fitted them out with shoes and gave orders for a complete wardrobe for each one. In addition, the sailors invited them out to the battleship for Christmas dinner and a real Christmas party.

ALL ADD TO FUND

Last year the officers and men of the Tennessee had many of the same youngsters on board for a Christmas party, and coming two years in succession the children are satisfied that Santa Claus must cruise with the Pacific battle fleet, and regardless of what ship the high admiral may use as a flagship, they know that Santa Claus's flagship is the U.S.S. Tennessee.

Every officer and man on the Tennessee contributes to the Christmas fund, and every member of the crew that is not home with his own family will be present to entertain the orphans.

Sergt. J. A. Piumadore, the red-headed top kick of the marine detachment on the U.S.S. Tennessee, was in charge of the detail of men sent to escort the orphans from the asylum to the department store yesterday.

CHRISTMAS TREE

He said there will be a Christmas tree on board ship this year. Toys, fruit and candy will be presented to each one just before or just after the turkey dinner.

Santa Claus will be brought from shore in a navy plane and landed alongside the battleship and hoisted aboard with a plane full of presents.

Those who assisted Sergt. Piumadore at the store yesterday were W. R. Browne, G. W.T.; J. M. Mackey, T. H. Blake, seawain, and E. J. Bigsell, painter, first class.

INQUEST TO BE HELD OVER FATAL CRASH

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 26.—The Coroner's inquest over the body of Antonio De Alba, 35 years of age, who was killed when the bicycle he was riding collided with a truck here Thursday, is set for 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the Mindenhall undertaking parlors. Frank Joerger, 942 Victoria avenue, Venice, who was driving the truck, police report, is not held, but will appear as a witness at the inquest.

Just Ask These Orphans if There's a Santa Claus!

Christmas From Sea

Men of U.S.S. Tennessee outfit children of Los Angeles Orphan Asylum as present.

ROB ROY, SPORT WRITER, EXPIRES

(Continued from First Page)

Benton, 6426 Fountain avenue, Los Angeles; a daughter, Miss Annabelle Elaine Benton of the same address, and a son, Benjamin Benton, Jr. Miss Benton writes under the name of Annabelle Lane and the duo is known in the literary world under the name of Tamar Lane. He edits the Film Mercury.

The body is being cared for at the Ivy Overholtzer funeral parlors, 1719 South Flower street, and the funeral will take place sometime Monday at the Los Angeles Crematory.

CONTRACTOR SICK AT HOME AFTER STROKE

Arthur Hess, 55-year-old contractor of 430 West Thirtieth street, is seriously ill at his home, suffering from the effects of a stroke sustained while driving from Palm Springs to Clearwater Thursday night. He had been engaged in building the new Palm Springs school.

LEW HEAD TO SPEAK

Lew Head is to be principal speaker at a meeting of the Progressive Central Committee Tuesday night in Taft's Coffee Shop, 518 South Broadway. The gathering is scheduled to get under way at 6:30 p.m., according to C. H. V. Lewis, chairman.

Alice Day Host at Church Fete

The distinction goes to Alice Day of being the first star of cinemaland to be chosen to get on the hostess committee for a film church affair to be staged as a benefit affair by the church of St. Mary of the Angels of Hollywood, December 9, at the Tiffany-Stahl studios.

ALICE DAY

Through the co-operation of the film industry, Rev. Dodd is completing plans for a celebration which will include a ball and carnival. The affair is to raise funds to pay off the mortgage on the church.

Features staged in connection with the fiesta include a "kiddies' screen-opportunity contest," with loving cups and work in the studios as prizes, and a feminine popularity competition, with an automobile and jewelry as the major awards.

To prevent smoke that so often accompanies the cooking of hot cakes, tie some salt in a small bag and rub the griddle with this instead of greasing it.

TIMES WANT ADS GIVE HER PRIZE

(Continued from First Page)

P. Pease for the most unusual hard-times costume worn at a hard-times' party given by the John Smallman Choir of the First Congregational Church.

The prize-winning costume was entirely hand-constructed of want-ad pages from The Times and decorated with pink chrysanthemums, gown, hat and shoes bearing fluttering ornaments built from the pink section of the Sunday Times. The prize consisted of two season tickets covering eleven musical events of the Behymer course.

The John Smallman Choir is to give the final program of the eight chorus musical festival now being offered at the First Baptist Church, December 8 marking the close of the course.

ELKS' ORGANIST WILL GIVE SELLARS WORKS

The eightieth vesper recital of Sibley G. Pease, resident organist of the Elks' Temple, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, will include a tone poem by Sellars, "The Mighty Andes." Other numbers are on the program, which is open to the public without charge.

WIFE AND CHILD FOUND KILLED

Man Discovers Bodies When He Returns Home

Police Discern Murder and Suicide in Case

Neighbors Hear Shots But Fail to Inquire

While Robert Brashear toiled at his work as a mechanic all day yesterday, death stalked across the ordinarily tranquil home of his family in Palms and when he returned last night from work he found both his wife and daughter dead in what police declare to have been a murder and suicide.

When Brashear entered his home and called to his wife and received no response, he went to the bedroom where he found the bodies of his wife and his 9-year-old daughter. The child had been shot in the head apparently while in bed asleep. The bedclothes were undisturbed. The mother, clothed in a nightgown and kimono, was lying on the floor at the foot of the bed with her forefinger locked on the trigger of the gun.

Detective Lieutenants Hickey and Stergis, of the homicide squad, who investigated, declared no inquest will be held. In substantiation of their theory that Mrs. Brashear became mentally deranged, they said Brashear told them the woman's father killed himself three years ago and that her mother is now an inmate of the Norwalk asylum.

Both the mother and daughter were asleep when he left his home at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning for Compton, where he is employed, Brashear said.

Investigation by police brought forth statements from several neighbors to the effect that shots were heard by them at approximately 8 o'clock yesterday morning, shortly after the husband had left for work.

No investigation was made at that time and the incident overlooked, the quiet neighborhood proceeding about its daily routine without knowledge that tragedy was in its midst.

Mrs. Brashear was 29 years of age. The family residence is at 2810 Bedford street, Palms, near Culver City.

MISSION TO BE CONSECRATED

(Continued from First Page)

however, a priest must circle the altar for an hour and a half with incense. The bishop then anoints the crosses below the twelve candles in the church with oil. Only holy water is used for anointing in dedication ceremonies. The twelve candles must burn every year on the anniversary of the consecration of the church.

Following this private ceremony, the bishops, priests and visiting provincials circle the church fourteen times.

Pontifical high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock following the consecration service, with Bishop Cantwell as celebrant.

Father Augustine, as superior of the Mission, must fast the day before the ceremony.

At 8 o'clock in the evening, the students of St. Anthony's Seminary, conducted in connection with the mission, will present an entertainment, "The Last of the Narragansetts."

On December 4, the anniversary of the discovery of Santa Barbara, and the natal day of St. Barbara, for whom the city was named, a Spanish fiesta in the old mission corridors will be a feature.

At 10 o'clock Bishop Keane will celebrate a pontifical high mass, following which Archbishop Hanna will preach a sermon. Bishop Cantwell will deliver the Papal blessing at this time.

A solemn benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament by Archbishop Hanna will be held at 4:30 o'clock, following the fiesta.

A ceremony in commemoration of the first cathedral of California will feature the activities of December 5.

At 9 o'clock Bishop MacGinley will celebrate a pontifical requiem mass for Rt. Rev. Francis Garcia Diego Y Moreno, O.F.M., first Bishop of California, and for his deceased successors in this diocese. Bishop Moreno made the Santa Barbara Mission his headquarters from 1842 to 1846, in which year he died. He is buried in the sanctuary of the old mission here.

Succeeding bishops in this diocese for whom the mass will be said are Most Rev. Joseph Sadoc, Alemany, O.P., Rt. Rev. Thaddeus Amat, C.M., Rt. Rev. Francis Mora, D. D., Most Rev George Montgomery, D. D., and Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, D.D.

There will be special music throughout the three-day celebration with the friars of the old mission themselves singing.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

enough imagination to dread the crack of the rifles. He asked to have a blindfold placed over his eyes, and asked that the commander of the firing squad give his commands silently. Both requests were granted.

As a rule Mexicans seem to meet death with incredible indifference. I have a photograph of two Mexican robbers standing on a gallows waiting to be hanged, and both are grinning broadly, evidently at some merry quip of the hangman.

EMPEROR FOR CHINA

Chang Tso-Lin, the northern generalissimo, is said to have made all preparations to have himself crowned as Emperor of China.

And it would probably be just as well for everyone concerned if he did. As a republic, China has been a joke. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that no country can be a successful democracy without an adequate system of communication. In other words, people can't vote for something that they don't know anything about.

The Chinese have never taken much interest in China as a nation. Their pride is in China as a racial home.

Having an emperor who calls himself the "Son of Heaven" is probably more satisfactory to them than a ballot box, whose purpose they neither understand nor care about.

"IDELLA"

Black Kid Vamp
Black Suede Quarter
Cuban Heel

"THERA"

Tan Calf, Black Calf
tongue and trim,
military heel.

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GRIFFIN'S

TUcker 4449 7th St. Luggage Shop.

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LEASE EXPIRING REMOVAL Sale

We must MOVE! Our store is [illegible] to come down to make room for the height-limit Foreman & [illegible] building. EVERYTHING must be sold AT ONCE! To do so we are taking DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS on ALL our stocks! Need we say more?

You will agree with us that these are Greatest Values we have ever offered!

Lovely Imported Beaded Bags

½ Off

Splendid for Christmas Giving! Beautiful Bags of steel or crystal beads woven in novel patterns of contrasting colors. Many sizes and shapes.

Wheary "De Luxe" $110 Wardrobe

$69.75

We sincerely believe this to be one of the Greatest Trunk Values ever offered in Los Angeles! A trunk which in world-famed for its STRENGTH, its CONVENIENCE of arrangement and its BEAUTY! Has the popular "Panama" lift top, five drawers with automatic lock, dust curtain and laundry bag to match the washable lining—and various other exclusive Wheary features! Five of these trunks to go at this price!

Wallet Special!

VERY [illegible] Christmas [illegible] these Wallets at their SPECIAL [illegible]

$3.25 Wallets $[illegible]

The popular [illegible] Wallet of real [illegible]

$5.00 Wallets $[illegible]

Splendid Wallet of fine Ostrich [illegible]

$8.50 Wallets $[illegible]

High quality [illegible] genuine pin seal. Only 20 [illegible] of these

Rare Values Indeed are these Fitted "Overnite" Cases at

$18.95 *Regular $27.50*

A REAL VALUE at ANY time, but particularly so NOW so close to Christmas time! Full round edge cases covered in black cobra-grain or tan elephant-grain cowhide and lined with moire silk. Fitted with nine genuine Pyralin Toilet Articles in mother-of-pearl effect in blue, maize, white or pink with amber edges. 25 of these.

$15 "Overnite" Cases $10.95

Attractive Tan, Blue, Green and Brown Reptilian leather effects make these cases extremely popular.

A Notable Group of Really Excellent Fitted Cases at

⅓ Off!

If you seek a Gift CERTAIN to [illegible] above all else—give a beautiful Fitted Case. We have grouped 25 of our best Cases and offer them Monday at exactly ONE-THIRD LESS than their regular prices. All sizes, styles and finishes are represented. A small deposit will hold for Christmas delivery. Come in and make your selection.

Women's $20 Cases, $13.[illegible]

Ten of these commodious 22-inch [illegible] edged Cases of real cowhide, take this [illegible] Brown and black

Real Cowhide Brief Cases

$5.95

One of our outstanding Values! Heavy cowhide stained a dark cordovan, 3 pockets, steel reinforced across top, straps all around and ring handle. Only 12 at this price!

Special Prices

prevail throughout the Entire Store!

Hundreds of other delightful Christmas Gifts are priced correspondingly low! Come in—look around—and you are CERTAIN to find some out-of-the-ordinary value that is just what you want!

Special Group of Handbags

$2.95

In this group are many Bags regularly priced more than TWICE $2.95! Styles, colors, sizes are the latest and most [illegible] Select NOW for Christmas!

A Small Deposit will hold any article for Christmas Delivery

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After January 1, Griffin's Will Be Located at 517 W. Seventh

...AL-SALE FUND ...OWS RESULTS

...ge of Underweight ...Children in City Cut

...e Campaign Planned ...for Coming Year

...l of $100,000 Needed in ...Tuberculosis Drive

...through the intensive effort made ...by last year's Christmas Seal ...the percentage of underweight ...in the schools of Los An... ...has been materially reduced, ...fact was made public yester... ...by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis ...Association, based on tabulated re... ...from the school nutrition ...survey. A large measure of the suc... ...is credited to the ear... ...activities of city health work... ...and the school authorities.

...one child out of every twelve ...tested remains below par as to ...nourishing that the task is ...far from finished. Last year the per... ...was one out of ten. An in... ...drive to further decrease the ...number of below-par children is ...being undertaken during the coming ...year, and the funds to carry on the ...work must come from the sale of ...Christmas Seals this year, the asso... ...announces.

GOAL IN CAMPAIGN

...For this purpose, as well as the ...other phases of the fight against tu... ...culosis, $150,000 is required.

...During the last year nurses of the ...association, co-operating with the city ...health department, made more than ...6000 visits to homes and as a re... ...brought to light several hun... ...cases of incipient tuberculosis ...which would not have been ...found until the child became too ...ill to attend school. Clinical treat... ...was given and in many cases admission to ...open-air camps at San Gabriel ...and Big Bear put these children on the ...road to full recovery.

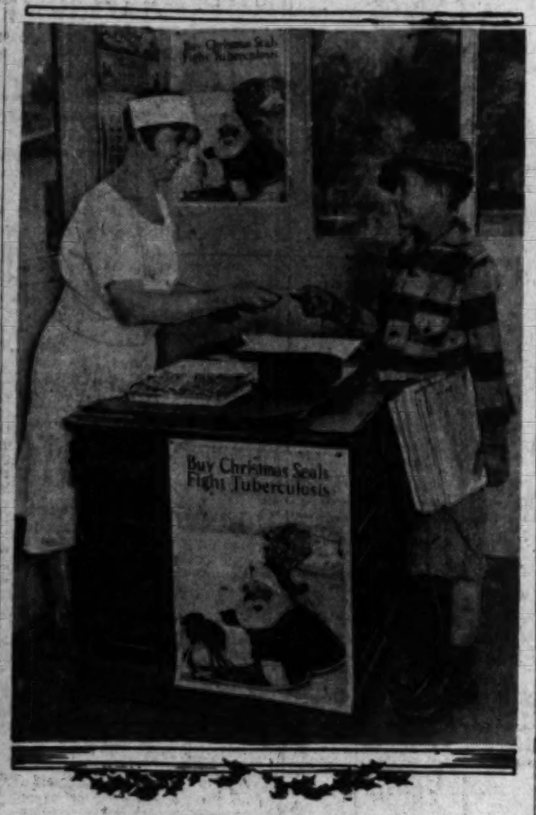
...Investigations of the family visita... ...reports show that there is need ...for intensive work in the chil... ...field, however, and with the ...added support expected from the ...Christmas Seal sale this will be pos... ...according to Miss Maguire.

LIFE-SAVING WORK

...Officers of the association say that ...every dollar contributing to the ...Christmas Seal sale is directly mak... ...for the saving of lives.

...Preventive work, also, is to be ...pushed the coming year in aid... ...of fathers and mothers to arrange ...their budgets so that their sick ...may be cared for under prop... ...supervision without working hard... ...than the other members of the ...family.

Newsboy First to Aid Plague Fight



Everett Washington Buys Seals

Initial 25-cent purchase by young Angeleno made over counter of Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, 1008 Transportation Building.

POLICE-FIRE FIESTA WILL LURE MANY

Ticket Sale Already Past 50,000 Mark for Stunts at Coliseum Show

Prospects are bright for a complete sellout of the Coliseum for the Fire-Police interdepartmental fiesta the afternoon of December 10, following the report yesterday of Battalion Chief Augustine of the fire department and Police Lieutenant Hager of the admissions committee that approximately 50,000 tickets already have been sold.

The fire and police elevens will battle for the interdepartmental championship and a trophy posted by the Breakfast Club. The teams are evenly matched this year.

Every effort is being made to surpass last year's hair-raising feats beginning with the grand entry of 750 firemen and policemen to form the rival rooting sections at 1:15 o'clock.

Roy St. George and Willie Schultz will dive eighty-five feet to the life net.

Capt. Cato's police flying squadron will bring into play new death-dealing devices in a pursuit of bank bandits around the Coliseum track ending in a gun and bomb fight.

W. L. Justin, police drillmaster, is rehearsing a picked squad in something new in police-criminal combative circles, riot shock troops armed with sawed-off shotguns. Motorcycle Officer Peterson, crack rider of the department, will present an exhibition with a wheel-less sidecar, assisted by Ben King, the police department canine mascot, a real police dog Lord Byron Beall, an English bulldog, the firemen's mascot, will be on hand to bark for the smoke-eaters.

Tickets for the fiesta are on sale at all fire and police stations and in the hands of all firemen and police.

Woman Here to Organize Africa Hunting Party

Mrs. Helen Luis of Moschi-Tanganyika Territory, British East Africa, a big-game hunter, is in Los Angeles to organize a party to hunt in Central Africa. Mrs. Luis is stopping at the Rosslyn Hotel.

Mrs. Luis has spent more than twelve years in the depths of Africa and has led many hunting parties into the interior of the wildest country. She talks the native tongue and knows native customs. She came to Los Angeles from Liberia and the Gold Coast, having spent more than six months as a guide for a party of English sportsmen.

At her hotel, Mrs. Luis has a complete African hunting outfit and she says she is ready to sail at a moment's notice.

If the book ends are inclined to slip or slide, glue a rubber band on the bottom of each of the ends.

Scout Exhibit Closes After Drawing Crowd

With even greater success than had been anticipated, the first annual Boy Scout Exposition was brought to a close last evening at the Chamber of Commerce Building. All afternoon and evening the sixty-five booths exhibiting scoutcraft were thronged with visitors.

A gold medal awarded by the National Court of Honor in New York City was affixed last evening formally to the uniform of Scout Lazar Bernhard, Troop No. 13, in recognition of his bravery in risking his life to save George Blake from drowning off Santa Monica.

A parchment of commendation was also presented to Scout George Kumai, Troop No. 25, for rescuing two small children from a burning house in which they were locked.

The exposition is to be repeated next year on a larger scale.

J. M. Ford Will Probate Sought

An estate worth $350,000 was left by James Mitchell Ford of Alhambra, who died the 13th inst., according to a petition for the probate of his will filed yesterday. All but $30,000 is in bonds, the petition recites. After a bequest of $24,000 to the widow, Beulah Ford, and several smaller amounts to other relatives, the balance of the estate is bequeathed to Ernest Elwood Ford, a son.

The will declares that the widow has been otherwise amply provided for.

NEW TRADE CLASSES AT EVENING SCHOOL

New classes in beauty culture, shorthand, mechanical drawing and shop mathematics are being organized at Sentous Evening High School, 1205 West Pico street, to meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The first session is set for next Tuesday night.

Dance Contest to be Feature of Benefit Ball

A dancing contest with a silver loving cup as the prize, to be presented by a motion-picture star, will be the feature of the ball to be given at the fiesta room of the Ambassador Wednesday evening by the Progressive Circle.

The ball is for the benefit of the Los Angeles Convalescent Home, an institution sponsored by the circle. Its purpose will be to provide a place of recuperation for those unable to go to a private hospital.

Music for the ball will be furnished by the Gus Arnheim Ambassador orchestra.

Mrs. William Silverman is president of the circle. Other members are Mrs. A. Zamansky, Mrs. Max Hirschberg, Mrs. Eddie Small and Mrs. I. Prelusky.

Scrubbing brushes will last much longer if given an occasional bath in a strong salt and water solution and allowed to dry in the open air.

INSTITUTE WILL STRESS PACIFIC

(Continued from First Page)

will include international debts, Pan-American relations, limitation of armaments, the basis of race relations, the situation in world missions, the Chinese situation, the League of Nations, Balkan nations, world markets and world understanding, labor and post-war tendencies, Lausanne Conference on Faith and Order and similar subjects.

Each afternoon at the general conference at least two speakers will address the gathering upon a wide range of subjects, and will answer specific queries from the floor. Each evening a special lecture will be given by one or two speakers of note upon international subjects.

PUBLIC INVITED

Membership in the institute is by invitation extended by the chancellor and board of advisers. The general sessions are open to the public upon payment of a registration fee, and the evening lectures are open free of charge.

As last year, the institute will be held at the Glenwood Mission Inn at Riverside. Frank A. Miller, manager of the inn, is a keen student of international affairs, and an active participant in the program of the gathering.

Among those who will address the institute are Dr. James Hight, professor of history and political science, Canterbury College, Christ Church, New Zealand; Waldemar C. Westergoord, association of the American-Scandinavian Foundation; Dr. Eliot G. Mears, department of geography and international trade, Stanford University; Dr. John Young, department of economics, Occidental college; Lyle Spencer, president, University of Washington; D. P. Miller, assistant commercial attache of the United States at Berlin; Chester H. Rowell, California publicist; Dr. Sydney Wei, head of the China Institute in America; George Day, department of economics, Occidental College; Dr. Herbert I. Priestley, professor of Mexican history at the University of California.

DR. MILLIKAN LISTED

Charles E. Martin, dean of the faculty of social science, University of Washington; Orrin K. McMurry, dean of the school of jurisprudence, University of California; Dr. Osgood Hardy, department of history, Occidental College; Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, professor of oriental history, literature and institutions, University of Washington; Frank M. Russell, University of California; Dr. Arthur Coons, executive secretary, Occidental College; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, chairman of the administrative council, California Institute of Technology; Dr. Robert A. Cleland, acting president, Occidental College.

Constantine Panuzzio, Whittier College; Alfred Longueil, University of California at Los Angeles; Eugene Barley, political science department, University of Southern California; E. D. Thomas, University of Utah; M. W. Graham, University of California at Los Angeles; Capt. Paul Perigord, University of California at Los Angeles; Paul Scharrenberg, secretary-treasurer, California State Federation of Labor; Dr. F. E. Hinckley, school of jurisprudence, University of California; Mrs. E. W. Shirk, Contemporary Club, Pasadena; Mrs. Samuel Ripley, California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Jane Alexander, National Woman's Relief.

Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, American Association of University Women; Mrs. Robert P. Burdette, former vice-president, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, professor of economics, University of California at Los Angeles; Rt. Rev. Edward L. Parsons, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Baron Paul d'Estournelles de Constant, Scripps College, and Boris Morkovin, Charles University, Prague.

KIN ARRIVE TO VISIT JACQUELINE LOGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney K. Burns, uncle and aunt of Jacqueline Logan, screen actress, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from their home in Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y., and are guests at the home of their niece, 832 South Sycamore avenue. Burns, a retired broker, assisted Miss Logan in getting her start in films when she went to New York from Colorado to pursue a journalistic career. He since has taken a great interest in her film work and visits her every winter. They plan on staying several months in Hollywood.

All Stains Gone

Discolored and blackened aluminum pots and pans will brighten wonderfully if rubbed with a cloth dipped in lemon juice.

CAROLS TO BE SUNG IN ENTIRE CITY

Playground Department Plans to Station Groups Wherever Crowds Are

Carol singing for one hour through every section of the city, on the streets, in the parks and playgrounds, from the balconies of hotels, in motion-picture theaters and every place where people throng or pass in numbers, has been planned for Christmas Eve by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department through a special committee and with the assistance of twenty-one district leaders.

Choirs, glee clubs, choruses and musical organizations have been enlisted and are being assigned to every part of the city.

Special carols have been selected and the music is being distributed to the singing groups for rehearsal.

The executive committee, which is completing plans for this city-wide song appeal, is composed of Glenn M. Tindall, supervisor of music of the municipal playground department; Mrs. Grace Widney Mabee, Federated Music Clubs; L. Harvuot, Federated Church Musicians. Walter Hartley, American Guild of Organists, Dr. E. P. Ryland, secretary Church Federation of Los Angeles; Mgr. Conaty, Catholic Churches; Rabbi Edgar T. Magnin, Jewish organizations, and Bruce Pinley, Board of Education.

The singing will not only be general through the metropolitan sections but in the outlying districts.

MARIHUANA HAUL MADE IN DRUG RAID

Forty-five Tins of Weed and Asserted Peddler Taken by Narcotic Squad

An attempt by a lone stranger to start a dope trade of his own in Sonora Town was frustrated by police yesterday when they arrested Bernardo Leal, 27 years of age, and confiscated forty-five tobacco tins of marihuana, according to Assistant Captain of Detectives Littlejohn, head of the police narcotic squad.

Leal was taken into custody in a room at 712 North Bunker Hill after he is said to have sold three cans of the drug to Officers Beard, Dimon and Rowe. Previous to the arrest Leal is said to have disposed of fifteen tins to habitues of the Mexican quarter shortly after he arrived from Idaho. He is said to have stopped off near Colton while en route here and obtained the illicit weed. He admitted, according to Capt. Littlejohn, of retailing the drug at $2 per can.

Police records show that never before in the history of Los Angeles has the city been so free from dope peddlers and narcotic addicts. It was one of the first moves of Chief Davis to enlarge greatly the police narcotic squad and this department has been maintained. It is the contention of Chief Davis that the majority of narcotic addicts are potential bandits and burglars.

MILLWORK GROUP TO BREAK UP

Local Branch of State Sash-Door Institute Keeps Cause Secret for Present

The Los Angeles branch of the Millwork Institute of California, a trade organization formed twelve years ago by sash and door manufacturers, will be disbanded December 1, it was learned from Frank J. Peil, president, yesterday. The cause of the disbandment was not made public. Mr. Peil said a formal statement will be made next Tuesday following a meeting of the board of directors.

Ninety per cent of the local sash and door manufacturers are said to have been members of the branch.

Disbandment of the local branch will have no general effect on the institute, which is a State-wide organization, it was said.

For Christmas A TAPPAN GAS RANGE

A GLEAMING all-white Tappan Gas Range for Christmas! What joy it will bring! It will beautify the kitchen, of course. But more than that, it will add year-long pleasure to the preparing of family meals!

...ulated *to hold* the heat

...know that a refrigerator without *insulation* would waste ...It is equally true that a gas range without *insulation* ...heat. Tappan has now perfected a new-day gas range ...Tappan In-So-Top—*insulated* with rock wool! Insula... ...keeps heat *in* the oven and *out* of the kitchen—makes for ...comfort—saves gas. Scientific oven ventilation. ...heat control. Large capacity oven for holiday meals. ...enamel inside and out. With smooth solid top. ...installed.

Give "her" a Tappan Range. Our Christmas Offer —now in effect—is a real buying opportunity. Take advantage of it. Make your selection now.

Approved by American Gas Association Testing Laboratory.

Special Christmas Offer

$15 Allowed for your old stove. This is our special offer (only three more days) to every purchaser of a Tappan In-So-Top Gas Range.

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

The Following Gas Companies Also Sell the Tappan:

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SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS Company
At All Local Offices

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Harriet Dowling Laidlaw, History and Appreciation
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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published herein.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

WATCH YOUR STEP

If they get the habit of sending our thumb prints by radio everybody will have to behave.

PERMANENT WAVE

The morbid philosopher says that some of our loudest speakers get their wavelengths from the beauty shop.

SPORTING LIFE

With some unworthy spirits life is naught but hunting and fishing—fishing for suckers and hunting snaps.

STILL THERE

A flea can jump 200 times the length of its own body, but according to our dog he always jumps the wrong way.

TIME TO DODGE

Wonder whether the League of Nations couldn't establish a safety zone in the Balkans where a peaceful person might step when the bullets begin to fly?

LOOK OUT

A Buffalo surgeon is reported as having made a successful transfer of eyes. People who roll their eyes are taking an awful chance while the doctor is around.

CALL OF THE WILD

A trainer says that most wild animals can best be tamed with sweets. Perhaps that is why a married man will take a box of candy home to the wife as a peace offering.

HIGH SPIRITS

In pinning another medal on the Lindbergh chest the President referred to the flyer as the spirit of America. He will be the spirit of America if we can ever catch up with him. But most of us are too busy with our pleasures—our loves and hates, to indicate much of this lofty spirit.

NERD ENTERTAINMENT

For one thing audiences do not care to listen to political orators any more—unless they happen to be down on the radio program. Audiences want to be entertained, not talked at. The stump speaker will have to learn to play the saxophone or do a few parlor tricks if he hopes to hold the crowd.

THE SPOKEN DRAMA

This is the throne of the movies, but the spoken drama is far from being dead in this section. Just a few years back there were only four theaters in Los Angeles in which the legitimate drama was regularly presented. There are now sixteen dramatic temples in the metropolitan district and two or three others being planned. Not even in Hollywood may the movies push the talkies out of being.

SAFETY FIRST

Mexico will shortly have a law which will stay the gun-toting habit. It is proposed to forbid pistols to any and all persons save the police and duly designated officers of peace. If the cactus republic can carry out this decree of disarmament the citizens will in this respect have achieved a higher plane of civilization than Americans can boast of. But as long as any man or child can get a pistol by slipping a couple of dollars to an American mail-order house world disarmament is going to be slow and difficult.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

Marriage in California has been made a little less informal by reason of the law requiring a three-day notice. Now a correspondent urges legislation which would make it more difficult for men and women to marry again after being divorced. As a usual thing a divorce is the essential step toward another wedding and the party bringing the suit has the details in mind. The interlocutory decree in this State prevents many divorcees from taking a new husband for a full year, but this can be readily avoided by getting divorced or married in another State. If divorced folks had to correct their frailties, file a bond and wait a dozen years before tying up a second time perhaps they would be more patient with their first venture.

CLING TO IDOLS

Most Democrats wish to get rid of the rule that calls for a two-thirds vote in making a nomination. But there are always a number of politicians who have the idea that riddance of the venerable regulation will be of advantage to some candidate and they oppose a change from mere force of habit. The committeemen sometimes argue that the convention should make the change, while the convention and the candidates say that the committee should act. The leaders are afraid to take action lest they fall under suspicion. If the Democrats can remain coherent and serious long enough they might take up the question after they have made their next nomination. By that time they should all realize the foolishness of clinging to a precedent that was established as a spite measure in the days of Andrew Jackson.

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

New theories on how to live more easily, new butterfly nets for catching will-o'-the-wisps, new tin whistles for blowing down the walls of Jericho, new equipments for the pursuit of happiness mark the restlessness of the changeful age through which we are passing. As they grow old these panaceas pass away, but while they are fresh they add to the gayety of the search for something different.

John Emerson, compounder of lucrative photoplays, and his wife, whose royalties on a book with a clever title have broken a world record, have announced a new philosophy of life certain to bring delight to those who find a hammock under a palm tree a satisfactory substitute for enduring to the end.

They have not only formulated but declared their intention to live up—or down—to the theory that "all people with a comfortable income should live without work." They already possess the first requisite for turning active working bees into prematurs drones. By the end of another year the result of the experiment may start them chasing happiness with something more substantial than an ostrich-feather fan made in Vienna.

Since their initial successes and their unfinished careers have netted them the wherewithal to live in idleness to their hearts' content no one can raise any legal objection to these two artists carrying out the contract. Such dreams are often dreamed by callow youth and for their own good and that of society disappear like dew in the rays of the morning sun. But for workers who have already put their shoulder to the wheel and started it up the steep ascent of achievement to turn away and toddle back to the side lines is not an example to commend itself to those who believe art consists of something more than temperament.

Certainly if the notion that everyone with a comfortable income should live without work were generally adopted our modern civilization would start on a disastrous slump and those with the comfortable incomes would be the worst sufferers. More than half the chances for the less gifted to keep ahead of the game are afforded by the refusal of the more gifted to lay aside the harness. And when the less gifted, for the want of opportunity, were compelled to cease work, the incomes of the more gifted would no longer remain "comfortable."

Possibly the libraries will not run short of reading matter if no best-selling masterpiece succeeds "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Yet Mrs. Emerson's continued literary efforts would have provided wages for printers, book binders, publicity agents, proof readers, et al., and so added to the purchasing power of the multitude that provides the incomes for the comfortable nonworkers.

Moreover, common experience has demonstrated thousands of times that a life devoid of any serious object has never brought happiness and together with idleness accompanied by no responsibilities is the first step on the journey to the madhouse or the morgue.

Those who can do work well and refuse to are simply leaving it to those who can only do it indifferently but are willing. Obviously this process—if it became universal—must slow up the wheels of industry as indispensable to the production of pictures and literature as to the making of shoes, airplanes or pickled cucumbers. To desert the good ship Endeavor at the end of the voyage is heart-breaking to the weary and worn seaman: to do so at the start of the cruise is to qualify prematurely for the port of missing men.

John Emerson and Anita Loos are advertising a philosophy dangerous in the extreme if their example were contagious. They must know that there is no such thing as enjoying life merely on the strength of having sufficient money to do so. This time next year they will probably be back at their typewriters grinding out photoplays and satirical stories based on their hours of idleness in Vienna. The only alternative is to degenerate into social beach combers, digging for clams at low water, growing mentally ragged and morally unkempt to be swept away by the first flood tide into the ocean of obscurity.

GOTHAM'S NEW TUNNEL

The great Holland tunnel just opened to traffic under the Hudson River between New York and New Jersey is a tribute to the motor age and a monument to the progressive spirit of America's leading metropolis. The tunnel was completed at a cost of $48,000,000. It was named for Clifford M. Holland, a chief engineer who contributed greatly to the enterprise but did not live to see its completion.

Four streams of traffic now pour through Holland tunnel, which has a maximum capacity of 3800 motor-driven vehicles an hour. Its length of 9250 feet is greater than that of the under-water vehicular tunnels of London, Glasgow or Hamburg. Upon the death of Holland, Olé Singstad, designing engineer associated with him took up the work of direction and the completed task gives him rank with his mourned associate, with the engineers who built the Panama Canal, with the engineers who erected the gigantic East River bridges, with the engineer who constructed the Los Angeles Aqueduct.

New technical problems never before met by engineers were tackled and solved. One of the hardest problems was the ventilation of the huge tunnel into which thousands of automobiles would hourly discharge poison gases. The Tunnel Commission was aided in the solution of this problem by the Bureau of Mines and by Yale and Illinois universities. Gales of wind manufactured by 6000-horsepower engines sweep out the gases, yet motorists passing through the tunnel experience only gentle breezes. There is a complicated system of automatic control and automatic testing of the air. Control boards far from the tunnel exits guard and direct the traffic and insure continuous operation with safety.

New York and New Jersey have done a great work. The tunnel is truly something for Gothamites to boast. The idea of the tunnel was at first considered chimerical, but within a surprisingly short time was accepted as a logical proposal and broad vision won the day. The progressive spirit of New York and New Jersey in this instance is one which other sections might well emulate.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Methuselah lived a wonderful span of years, but it must be remembered that in his time there were no traffic problems or blond bandits. If he were here today he would probably be bumped off by a Ford before he could get a block from his hotel.

He Loves Me—He Loves Me Not

[Columbia Dispatch]

AN IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE

A most impressive tribute to the genius and influence of America was voiced by M. Paul Claudel, French Ambassador to Washington, recently. Speaking before a gathering of foreign correspondents, M. Claudel said: "America is a whole League of Nations by herself. If she vetoes war there can be no war."

Allowing for a little rhetorical exaggeration, this statement conveys some idea of the power to which our country has risen in the eyes of foreign nations. America is a greater world force today than ever before, and her influence is growing from year to year. Still there are doubting Thomases who will say that to veto war and to make the veto effective is a pretty big contract, even for this country, which holds the key to the world's treasure chest and produces so much of the material that would be necessary to carry on a war of any great extent.

What seems Utopian in M. Claudel's statement is his apparent tendency to overlook the fact that the only way this country could veto a great European war would be by the concerted and complete withholding not only of our moral but financial support of the nations involved. Our commerce and industry would be in a way, as they were during the greater part of the last great conflict, to profit by the unfortunate condition, and it would be too much to expect of them to forego those profits by refusing to sell goods to any nation that might urgently wish to purchase them.

So while we appreciate the compliment paid to our prestige by the distinguished Frenchman, the best we can say as to our ability to veto war is that we stand ready at all times to arbitrate any quarrel that threatens world peace. We wholly disapprove and always will discourage any war whether it is likely to involve us or not. But what would be better than our attempted exercise of a veto power which we do not happen to possess would be for those European nations which are most likely to engage in warfare to strengthen whatever ties now bind them, and to do this by intelligent and sympathetic study of one another's economic and other interests in a way to promote present good will and future peace. And they should let no petty considerations of seeming self-interest stand in the way, for if they do the menace of war will remain.

Perhaps it would be well to remind M. Claudel that his own country refused to accept the good offices of the United States in the matter of disarmament and would send no delegate to Geneva, not for the ostensible reasons given at the time, but because Russia was not a member of the League of Nations and would not be bound by any armament agreement. And it would be well to ask, in view of Russia's recent consent to be represented at the forthcoming conference to begin on the 30th inst., if France is now willing to send a representative.

It is such considerations as these that cause one to feel that, while it is a graceful and flattering gesture, M. Claudel's statement as to America's ability to veto war is more rhetorical than sincere, and yet it will be appreciated as a fine expression of Gallic good will.

A LITTLE PRINCE

One hears a great deal these days about the "poor downtrodden farmer," who is supposed to be on a par with the "poor slave of a workman." The professional politicians are especially concerned about helping these "almost bankrupt" citizens of the country. There are 11,000,000 and some odd farms in the country and that represents a good many votes. It also represents the greatest business in the United States. From Washington, and certain political centers of the West, comes a continual stream of propaganda about the necessity of government help for the farmer, and in a few States, like Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas, it has been capitalized by a certain class of politicians with considerable success.

Undoubtedly the farmer would welcome any action by the Federal government which would increase his income, as would a business man or manufacturer, and the Republican tariff now helps all alike. But there are poor farmers as well as poor business men, with resultant failures. As a whole the farming industry is prosperous. The average farmer is a little prince on his own principality. The farmer of today has a good home, a large percentage of which are equipped with modern labor-saving devices, with one or more automobiles in an up-to-date garage, often with electric equipment for his farm work.

The farmer is his own boss. With the exception of a few groceries he raises his own food and supplies the rest of the world. He is the least affected by financial panics, for people must eat just the same. He is no longer isolated in a rural community; the radio, telephone and phonograph open the doors of the world to him. He is independent.

But if any farmer is dissatisfied with conditions in other parts of the country he can come to California and forget there are such things as heavy frosts and blizzards. Here he can buy almost any kind of farm land he may desire, from highly improved orange or walnut groves to good grain or pasture acreage. Here is the golden opportunity for a farmer willing to work in the Golden State: combined opportunities of climate, soil, diversified crops and markets seldom found in any other part of the world.

To the right kind of farmers California extends a most hearty welcome, as the thousands of prosperous ranches, from the two-acre chicken farm to the 40,000-acre ranches of the old Spanish grants, are proving every year.

In Sunny, Golden California there is no insistent demand for political panaceas. Plenty of water on the land and good health are the guarantees of California success for a farmer—plus work.

FOOLISHNESS

The Connecticut law requires all motor vehicles except motorcycles to have windshield wipers. In a town near Hartford, a truck operator was arrested for driving his motor truck without a windshield wiper. The accused proved that his truck had no windshield. Why bring that up?

The judge studied the statutes. He found that there was no exception on the statute books of the Nutmeg State except in relation to motorcycles. The truck was not a motorcycle, so could not be excepted under the law even if it had no windshield. The court decided to enforce the law and to make no weak move in the case at hand. The law must take its course. And after all, what was to prevent the driver of the truck from slipping a windshield in place almost any minute and without a windshield wiper?

A LITTLE MORE ABOUT THE BARD

By James J. Montague

Of course it's not to be denied
That Shakespeare trifled with suggestion;
In all his work may be described
Allusions to a well-known question.
In dealing with a lady's moods
As she conversed with an adorer,
He filled contemporary prudes
With horror.

In Shakespeare's time there was no press
Whose columns constantly related
Attacks upon a new success,
Or plans to have it expurgated.
We can but guess how Scotland Yard
By shocked petitioners, excited,
Took steps to have the poor old bard
Indicted.

But we can say this much for Bill;
He loved to make the sabre rattle—
When he went out to find a thrill
He sought it on the field of battle.
Or in the court where King or Prince
Were crafty, crude or temperamental,
The sex that he worked in was incidental.

And this may be the reason why,
That though he slung the blood and thunder,
The plays he wrote refused to die
But still awake the world to wonder,
And always will be widely read
And acted on the future stages,
When modern sex plays have been dead
For ages.

PEN POINTS

One of Mayor Thompson's first moves, we note, was to stop speaking King George's language.

There ought to be a few good openings now for detectives who can detect detectives detecting.

The scientist who seeks cold light must be looking in the wrong girl's eyes, or else he never has.

The Boston judge who said most all good-looking people are feebleminded must be a handsome brute.

Ruth Elder says she doesn't intend to dry any more dishes and you can hardly call that throwing a wet towel.

One out of every 100 persons in this country is named Smith, but Tammany thinks Al is one in 100,000,000.

Mussolini's new rule stipulates that only those who work may vote. They're working the voters in this country, too.

The companionate marriage is more popular than we had expected. One atheist has already cast his vote for it.

New Yorker says laziness and not necessity is the mother of invention. Where's some young man as lazy as Edison?

Fashion note says skirts are to be wider and they'll be an inch longer so she can say they're as long as they are wide.

The zoologist who claims he can understand the language of all animals could get a great political scoop by interviewing a skunk.

The politicians who oppose American merchant marine had better get their gang together before 1928 and let down the gang plank.

A dental authority says that in twenty years a toothache will be a disgrace. The rules of this newspaper prevent mentioning what it is now.

The complainants who allege that men are not spending enough money on women's colleges are not referring to the men still in men's colleges.

Another American girl has married a fake Jugo-Slavian prince, but for that matter the genuine ones are worth no more after marriage.

The average person of sedentary habits takes 18,000 steps a day. If traced end to end you would find him either in the garage or a cafeteria.

Statistics show that the average worker loses eight days a year on account of illness, but he is good for fifty-two Sundays at the wheel of the bus.

These football stars who can wriggle through small holes and win the game would make great shyster lawyers if they weren't good sports.

Atlantic City's Board Walk bathing beauty parades don't pay any more because anyone can see the same sights on any board walk anywhere now.

Manna, the biblical food, was produced by insects, scientists say, so the insects who bring home the dough and bacon are not modern inventions after all.

Last week the British Ambassador spoke before the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower descendants. How the friendly shade of those family trees would have darkened the visage of Mr. Thompson!

JAZZ, JAUNDICE AND JOURNALISM

BY AN EDITORIAL VETERAN

One of the greatest "direct-contact" industries of the United States is that of newspaper production. To millions on millions of our people, the newspaper is the one mirror that reflects the world daily activities. It is, unfortunately, the only reading matter—and this is literally true—of hundreds of thousands of people. The number of Americans reading no newspaper at all is negligible.

Newspaper circulation, because of increased prosperity and literacy among our people, and increased speed of production and transportation of papers, has grown by leaps and bounds during the last quarter-century. Ten people are today newspaper readers as against three or four of the period, let us say, immediately preceding the Spanish-American War. Newspaper growth has, therefore, more than kept pace with national growth. The periodical press is entitled to make the same boast.

But, unlike the periodical press, newspapers have increased in size and circulation at the expense of editorial merit and influence. The paper of influence today is not the metropolitan sheet. It is the "country" newspaper, the circulation of which may not amount to much but which still retains a strong hold on its readers.

When, as a youngster, I went into the news-writing game, filled with high ideals regarding my obligations to the public, newspapers were "house" productions.

Aside from news bought from the Associated Press, or its struggling rivals, staff men "wrote the paper." Each large paper had its own special correspondents at all important news centers across the length and breadth of the United States. Local reporters were real reporters. They "covered" the city and its suburbs in a manner not known today, for no gathering or event was passed up that might possibly give birth to a story.

Staff men wrote the paper's features. Practically every word in a big city paper was vouched for by the reputation of staff men, accredited correspondents or entirely reliable news-gathering agencies, of which the Associated Press, always noted for its intense desire for accuracy, even at the expense of speed, was the greatest. Constructive news and features was the slogan of the city press. Papers had individuality. "Scoops" or "beats"—which mean exclusive news stories—were common. Because constructive news, brilliant features, thoughtful editorials and community service marked the big papers, they had influence and were respected. Newspapers made or unmade political parties and politicians those days.

Then the "yellows" began gaining a foothold. They had but one mission—to scream their wares in lurid headlines and to see that they had plenty to scream in the way of crime and salaciousness. They gained tremendous circulation, for in every center of population one can gain quick touch with more dirty-minded morons than with people of intelligence. The "yellows" got big advertising based on large circulation and high rates. They prospered, showing the world that an American institution with a stock in trade of filth and half-truths can get by in a big way.

In various parts of the United States publishers, hitherto "ethical," fell for the lure of the dollars of sensationalism. New York, where it all started, quickly lost its monopoly. Manufacturers of red ink began selling it to publishers in all corners of our devoted republic. Screaming banner lines, over stories as highly colored as the ink that headed them, became the order of the day.

Many papers remained decent—but they did so at the cost of dropping from top place in circulation. The salvation of American journalism lies in the fact that in practically every good-sized city of our land at least one paper has declined to prostitute itself for sensationalism's rewards, and is keeping the flag of America's idealism flying at the top of its masthead. The poor old flag is drooping at half-staff from far too many newspaper shops.

Close on the heels of success for the "yellows," came the feature syndicates, and the beginnings of the substitution of plain and unqualified blah for the really good and constructive and ofttimes educational features staff men had been putting out for their individual papers.

The Associated Press declined to start selling unverified news and catering to sensationalism. It stood pat for accuracy first. The natural result was that agencies giving sensationalism first place, got strongly in the game.

What are called features are a big part of newspaperdom. A feature is almost anything that is not "spot news." The syndicates were able to furnish square yards of features, illustrated with "mats;" hack-written, frothy, utter rot for the most part, for a few dollars a week to take the place of staff men's features that cost hundreds of dollars weekly. Syndicate editorials even were peddled—wooden, vapid, miserable things. But buyers were found for them. And editorials, mind, are presumed to be the expressions of opinion of the paper printing them.

Came, too, the era of the press agent, who stands as a perfect exemplification of what newspapers should not tolerate—but do.

Big business and little business; individuals, railroads, hotels, financial houses, societies of "uplift"—every kind of a person, firm or corporation that could benefit from free advertising under the guise of news, began putting publicity men on their pay rolls. These men had, and have, but one function: to get as many columns of boost stuff over as possible, and let nothing adverse to the interests of a client see the light of print. So entered the special interests with "news" colored to suit themselves, ready-written for tired city editors and long-disillusioned rewrite men.

So even local news began getting the cheap taint of playing up partial truths furnished ready made, and which should be whole truths dug up by staff men. In some cities the publicity man was even encouraged by newspapers, for the papers, because of them, could get by with a few less reporters.

As this is written there is before me a "string" newspaper—an afternoon sheet—published in the city where I now live. In its seven columns I can count twenty-two stories that I know came from press agents, and which are, therefore, only as accurate as to facts as the press agent wants them to be. One is a Page 1 feature, undoubtedly because of the picture of a semi-nude woman the press agent turned in with his yarn.

Six pages of this so-called newspaper are filled with syndicate stuff—advice to the lovelorn, cooking recipes furnished the producers of canned goods manufacturers, "beauty and health," marriage problem questions and answers, an "intelligence test" (which fortunately the publisher of this paper does not have to take himself), and a lot of other miscellaneous matter that would disgust a halfwit. One third, nearly, of the reading matter of this paper is syndicate stuff, and identically the same kind of editorial tripe that a couple of hundred other papers are using the same day.

The personal touch in daily journalism has of necessity disappeared in the metropolitan field. Most newspapers are now in the "big business" class, and "big business" is conducive to anonymity. This is to be expected, even though it is to be deplored. Great newspaper editors there are today—as great as ever there were—but their names are unknown to the public. This does not allow for the fact that personal newspapers had in the past such men as Greeley or of late. That the "country" papers, not the "big business" class, still retain the personal touch and eschew sensationalism, accounts for their continued influence. People know them, knowing the personality behind them. City papers should substitute editorial worth for the lack of big personal touch, but most of them are not doing it, the result being the worst offenders as a rule.

We of the older generation of newspaper workers, however, are beginning to see the first faint signs that the journalistic pendulum is coming to an end.

Lindbergh's flight from New York to Paris gave us one sign of this. This flight, a highly constructive gesture by a clean young man with mother-love the only "human angle," got more space, even in the sensational press, than did the red-headed wife who, aided by a corset-salesman paramour, killed her sleeping husband with a sandbag or sash weight and a bit of rope. Think of that, men!

As a matter of fact people will buy papers telling of some scientific discovery that will revolutionize the lives of all of us, just as readily as they will those dealing with the sex relationship of a polygamous, mad, middle-aged, millionaire inventor and his 15-year-old golden-haired bride, or the marital troubles of some wealthy white moron and his or her wife.

And signs from the "inside of business" point to the fact that the publishers of sensational dailies are beginning to see that advertisers without whom there would be no dailies — and readers — without whom there would be no advertisers—are becoming heartily sick and disgusted with filth in the most conspicuous columns, and half-tone and other matter in columns that should be devoted to real news.

Decency and [illegible] newspapers are coming back slowly but very surely. This is the reason we old-timers in the game, not one of the cleanest and most honorable of professions, are not more disgusted with it, when so many of us are greatly tempted to do so. We hope to participate in a [illegible] days.—[Haldeman Julius

RIPPLING RHYME
Walt Mason
THE NEW WAY

The old traditions fade away; old-time maxims do not hold; I'm living in a modern day, that loves the moss-back ways of old. In gone days our cautious dad sought us not to buy on time; to buy things when you had the scads," they oft informed us, "is a crime. It's better far to walk and road until you're lame and weak-kneed, and bear upon your back your load, than ride upon a high-priced steed. It's better far to wear old boots until your feet are blue and sore, and go around in shabby suits, than owe some rube at the store. It's better far to live on prunes and have them every day, than owe the grocer people for costly shark-fins from Cathay. 'Twas thus our elders used to talk for heedless habits made them sick; and thus we early learned to balk at buying luxuries on tick. But things have changed and now we're taught that debt's a virtue most sublime; and now all worthy things are bought by cheerful mortgages, on time. Why do without the things we wish, why live on hash when there is pie? Our credit's as good as wheat, ods fish, we do not pay a cent to buy. Why not possess the private zoo, or works of art men admire? A smacker down, and maybe two, will buy whatever you desire. I fear that I was born too soon, the modern curves I have not learned: I'd rather work for a dollar doubloon than blow it in before I've earned. I'd rather have my pears than pay two dollars every week for twenty years.

[Copyright, 1927, by George Matthew Adams]

OLDEST CIGAR DEALER

Probably the oldest cigar dealer in Missouri is John C. Thudium of Brookfield, who is celebrating his sixty-fourth year in the business. Thudium, now 82 years of age, says he has made 17,000,000 cigars by hand. Mr. Thudium was born in Germany. He came to the United States thirteen years later, when it took six weeks to cross the ocean.

SUNDAY MORNIN
PATRIOTS LA
CORNER-ST
Sons of Revolution
Important Docum
Bledsoe Says Orga
of Value to Sta
Impressive Ceremo
New Home of B
Documents of historic in
sealed in the corner-ston
new home of the Sons of
tion laid yesterday with
ceremonies at 437 So
street.
Benjamin F. Bledsoe,
speaker, declared in an ad
the permanent home will
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Rt. Rev. William Bertram
chaplain of the Los Angele
of the Sons of the Revolu
aided at the corner-stone
embed within the space, hol
for that purpose, the copper
taining several important d
presented by members of t
tion.
ENGINEERS TO HE
ETHELBERT FA
Ethelbert Favary, consulti
neive engineer for the
Trust Company and cha
the Southern California s
the Society of Automotive
will be the speaker at the
meeting of Los Angeles
chanical Association of
and Thursday evening at t
Ice Tea Room. The subje
evening will be "Transpor
the Future," and Mr. Fav
will give a report on the "Air D
to be held at Spokane,
musical program will accom
dinner which will be served
p.m.
FIFTY WILL START
WORLD CRUISE
The S.S. Belgenland, large
is to call at Los Angeles Ha
will here December 29 on
tour. The vessel proceeds
Angeles to San Francisco,
Kobe, Japan, China, the Ph
Siam, Java, Malay States, In
sia, Egypt, Palestine, Greece
Mediterranean ports. Fifty
guests will join the steamer a
these ports, including Mrs. L.
Miss K. Hanley, Mr. L. E.
Miss Lena A. Smith, Mr. F
Mrs. V. Hutchason and othe
Good
With the most perfect
own and cannot be
See This New "P
CO-ORAL-ITE Plate—
Rubber—Has No Tast
Plate Known
Hollywood C
6648½ Hollywood
Phone GRanite
Hecolite P
Almost Unbreakable—D
the cement floor—stand
it any test.
None Better.....
Our Natural Forms
Plates. Genuine
Trubyte Teeth.....
Vulcanite or Rubber P
Guaranteed
Trubyte Teeth.....
EXAMINATION AND AD
DR. ZIM
424 South Broadway
Phone TUcker 2668.
MOT
Look at C
Cr
Look at the tongue, mother!
If it is a sure sign that your li
stomach, liver and bowels need
thorough cleansing at once.
When peevish, cross, listless
doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act
or is feverish, stomach sour, bre
has stomach-ache, sore throat,
full of cold, give a teaspoonful o
California Fig Syrup," and in a f
hours the [illegible], constipated wast
undigested food and sour bile gentl
out of the little bowels without
and you have a well, playf
child.
You needn't coax sick children
this luscious, "fruity laxative;"
its delicious taste, and it always
does find splendid.
Ask your druggist for a b
"California Fig Syrup," which
directions for babies, children of
and grown-ups plainly on the
Beware of counterfeits sold here.

AND JOURNALISM

RIAL VETERAN

-contact" industries of the United
section. To millions on millions of
one mirror that reflects the world's
ely, the only reading matter—and
of thousands of people. The new
spaper at all is negligible.

me a "string" newspaper— an af-
ernoon sheet—published in the city
where I now live. In its news col-
umns I can count twenty-four
stories that I know came through
press agents, and which are, there-
fore, only as accurate as to facts as
the press agent wants them to be.
One is a Page 1 feature, undoubt-
edly because of the picture of the
semi-nude woman the press agent
turned in with his yarn.

SIX pages of this so-called news-
paper are filled with syndicate stuff
—advice to the lovelorn, cooking
recipes furnished the syndicate by
canned goods manufacturers, "beau-
ty and health," marriage problem
questions and answers, an "intelli-
gence test" (which fortunately the
publisher of this paper does not
have to take himself,) and a lot of
other miscellaneous canned rot
that would disgust a half-wit. One-
third, nearly, of the reading matter
of this paper is syndicate matter
and identically the same kind of
editorial tripe that a couple of hun-
dred other papers are using the
same day.

The personal touch in daily jour-
nalism has of necessity disappeared
in the metropolitan field. City
newspapers are now in the "big
business" class, and "big business"
is conducive to anonymity. This is
to be expected, even though it is to
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them are not doing it, the evening
paper being the worst offender as
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newspaper workers, however, see
beginning to see the first faint
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mad, middle-aged, millionaire rail-
roader and his 18-year-old gold-digging
bride, or the marital troubles of a
wealthy white moron and his negro
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ers—are becoming heartily sick of
filth in the most conspicuous news
columns, and half-wit syndicated
matter in columns that should be
devoted to real live stuff.

Decency and individuality in
newspapers are coming back; slow-
ly but very surely. This is the reason we old-timers in what should be
one of the cleanest and most hon-
orable of professions, are staying
with it, when so many of us are
greatly tempted to desert the ship.
We hope to participate in a journa-
listic renaissance some of these
days.—[Haldeman Julius Monthly.

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Bob Mason
THE NEW WAY

The old traditions fade away
Old-time maxims do not hold;
Living in a modern da, that
The moss-back ways of old. In
Some days our cautious dads
Sought us not to buy on time;
But buy things when you lack
Cash," they oft informed us. "In
Crime. It's better far to walk
Tread until you're lame and weary
Kneed, and bear upon your
Your load, than ride upon a
Gagged steed. It's better far to
Old boots until your feet are
And sore, and go around in shabby
Suits than owe some rubles at the
Store. It's better far to live on
Prunes and have them only once a
Day, than owe the grocer picayune
For costly shark-fins from Cathay."
'Twas thus our elders used to talk,
For heedless habits made them
Sick; and thus we early learned to
Balk at buying luxuries on debt.
But things have changed and now
We're taught that debt's a system
Most sublime; and now all sorts of
Things are bought by cheerful fools,
Lies, on time. Why do without the
Things we wish, why live on beans
When there is pie? Our credit's good
As wheat, ods fish, we do not need
A cent to buy. Why not possess a
Private zoo, or works of art that
Men admire? A smacker down, or
Maybe two, will buy whatever we
Desire. I fear that I was born too
Soon, the modern curves I have not
Learned: I'd rather save a rainy
Doubloon than blow it in before it's
Earned. I'd rather have my home
Look bleak, as at this writing, it
Pears, than pay two dollars every
Week for twenty-seven weary
Years.

[Copyright, 1927, by George Matthew Adams]

OLDEST CIGAR MAKER

Probably the oldest cigar maker in
Missouri is John C. Thudium of
Brookfield, who is completing his
sixty-fourth year in that trade. Mr.
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he has made 17,000,000 cigars by
hand. Mr. Thudium was born in
Germany. He came to this country
thirteen years later, when it took
six weeks to cross the Atlantic.

PATRIOTS LAY CORNER-STONE

Seal of Revolution Seal in Important Documents

Hebbe Says Organization of Value to State

Impressive Ceremonies at New Home of Body

Documents of historic interest were
placed in the corner-stone of the
new home of the Sons of the Revo-
lution laid yesterday with impressive
ceremonies at 437 South Hope
street.

Benjamin F. Bledsoe, principal
speaker, declared in an address that
a permanent home will make it
possible for the Sons of the Revo-
lution greatly to increase the scope
of their activities for the benefit of
their community and the State in
which they live. He urged the mem-
bers not to stand merely for things
that are right but to become mili-
tant workers for the high princi-
ples for which the founders of the
country fought.

Dr. Edward Marshall Pallete, State
president of the Sons of the Revolu-
tion, expressed the belief that the
new home of the Los Angeles group
will become the center of patriotic
action for the community. The new
home will have in its library 10,000
volumes dealing with historic sub-
jects and other valuable personal
data.

The Rev. William Bertrand Stevens,
chaplain of the Los Angeles chapter
of the Sons of the Revolution, offi-
ciated at the corner-stone laying and
placed within the space, hollowed out
for that purpose, the copper box con-
taining several important documents
donated by members of the chap-
ter.

ENGINEERS TO HEAR ETHELBERT FAVARY

Ethelbert Favary, consulting auto-
motive engineer for the Moreland
Motor Company and chairman of
the Southern California section of
the Society of Automotive Engineers,
will be the speaker at the December
meeting of Los Angeles chapter,
Student Association of Engineers,
next Tuesday evening at the Windsor
Tea Room. The subject of the
talk will be "Transportation of
Tomorrow," and Mr. Favary will
make a report on the "Air Derby" re-
cently held at Spokane, Wash. A
dinner program will accompany the
meeting which will be served at 6:30
p. m.

CITY WILL START WORLD CRUISE HERE

The S.S. Belgenland, largest steam-
ship to call at Los Angeles Harbor, will
sail from here December 30 on a world
cruise. The vessel proceeds from Los
Angeles to San Francisco, Honolulu,
Kobe, Japan, China, the Philippines,
Java, Malay States, India, Cey-
lon, Egypt, Palestine, Greece and the
Mediterranean ports. Fifty passen-
gers will join the steamer at Califor-
nia ports, including Mrs. L. Endicott,
Mrs. R. Hanley, Mr. L. E. Duncan,
Mrs. Lena A. Smith, Mr. P. Drake,
Mrs. F. Nutcheson and others.

Varied Canines Show Off for Public

Well, and What Do You Think of Me?
Miss Geraldine Ray and Benholme Bouncer of Whittier.

Party Will Fly to Death Valley

Death Valley Scotty is going to
have company for Sunday dinner to-
day at his desert mansion. This, of
course, presupposes that the airplane
flight of Walter R. Wheat, president
of the United States Oil and Royal-
ties Company, and Mrs. Elizabeth
Osborn Fisher, will be successful.
The invitation from Scotty was re-
ceived some time ago, but, since the
Death Valley man's habitat is so in-
accessible, it had never been accept-
ed.

The flight will be made in one of
the planes that started in the Ha-
waiian air race under the name of
the El En Can'o. It has been re-
christened the Gypsy and will be pi-
loted by Norman E. Goddard. The
start will be made at Palmdale at 9
a.m. today and the visitors expect to
reach their destination by noon.
They will return to Los Angeles to-
morrow.

SORORITY ALUMNAE LUNCH

Alumnae of Alpha Phi Sorority
will gather Thursday, December 1, at
the Langham, Normandie avenue and
Seventh street, for a luncheon meet-
ing. Mrs. L. C. Edwards is president
of the organization.

DOGGY DOGS PUT ON DOG TO HAVE DAY

Thousand Friends of Man on Display at Exhibition of Local Kennel Club

One thousand dogs, ranging from
the two-pound toy Pekingese that
bark all the time, to the sad-eyed
Salukian Gazelle, are on display at
the seventh annual all-breed dog
show under the auspices of the Los
Angeles Kennel Club at the Ambas-
sador auditorium. The show opened
yesterday and will close tonight.

One of the interesting exhibits is
that of Harold Lloyd, whose private
kennel includes fifty blooded Danes
and St. Bernards. Lloyd's Great Pal
Prince is said to be the largest speci-
men of the Great Dane in America
and his Hercuveen Incomparable
holds the British championship.
Lloyd made a personal appearance
with his pets yesterday afternoon.

It was the first time the silent
Salukian Gazelles ever have been
shown outside New York, so far as
could be learned yesterday, and they
attracted much attention. They are
owned by Maj. Maurice Talbot, 2170
Stanley Hills and were brought from
London only a few months ago.

Winners in the elimination con-
test yesterday, together with the
classes, follow: Belgian sheep dogs—
Sexton, owned by William F. Neuro.
Dachshunds: Ch. Aladar Von Boris,
owned by Mike and Grayce Green-
burgh; Collies: Ch. Alstead Bergamot
Buttercup, owned by W. D. Howe;
Dalmatians: Fatima O Fie Mai, owned
by Leo M. Meeker; Eskimos: Rein-
bold's Ipsu, owned by Mr. and Mrs.
Joseph J. Reinbold; Great Danes: Ch.
Tory Von Priel, owned by Francis
X. Bushman; Greyhounds: Ortencia,
owned by Alex Thompson; Griffons:
Venus, owned by Mrs. Ed E. Jeffer-
son; Pekingese: Cheo M. Mah of
Paladin, owned by H. V. Blakeslee;
St. Bernards: Hercuveen Incompar-
able, owned by Harold Lloyd.

Cups will be awarded at today's
show.

CLASSES IN COOKING TO BE RESUMED

Health Lecture This Week to be by Dr. Marney on Care of Eyes

Resuming its activities after the
Thanksgiving holidays, the Manufac-
turers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway,
Southwest Building, announces its
usual Monday cooking class tomor-
row at 1:30 p.m. in the food demon-
stration room, third floor, given by
Mrs. Mae Cummings, with the dem-
onstration of the Dangler range as
a feature—one of which ranges Mrs.
Cummings shortly will give to a
member of her class. The Tuesday
and Friday afternoon cooking classes
conducted by Mrs. Mabelle (Chef)
Wyman in the food demonstration
hall, also will be resumed at 1:30
p.m. These classes are free and every
woman interested in good cookery is
invited.

Dr. Philip M. Lovell, whose time
for his health talks always is on
Thursday afternoons, announces that
Dr. Fred E. Marney, optometrist, who
is associated with Dr. Lovell, editor
of "Care of The Body," in The Times,
will lecture at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at
the Exhibit. His subject will be "The
Eyes and Their Anomalies."

Questions pertaining to the eye
and its appendages only will be an-
swered from the rostrum. This lec-
ture has been promised for a long
time and a large attendance is ex-
pected.

BEACH CLUB PLANS FOR YULETIDE STAG

Arrangements are being made for
the second of a series of monthly
winter stags at the Gables Beach
Club. President J. Ward Cohen in
preparing the program expects to
make the Yuletide celebration, sched-
uled for December 10, next, of un-
usual character. Besides an elaborate
program of entertainment, the jinks
will include several boxing bouts and
some feature numbers, the nature of
which will not be disclosed until the
night of the stag. The Christmas
celebration, which will be open to
the male members of the Gables
and their friends, will in a way mark
the completion of the garage and
other features in the new main
building of the club.

HOME FROM CHINA THRILLS

Hollywood Man Brings Films Taken in War-Torn Orient; Tells Story of Many Narrow Escapes

After seven months in China shooting news pictures of the Chinese revolution, frequently at the risk of his life, Aleko E. Lilius has returned to his home at 1222½ North Kenmore avenue, Hollywood. He arrived on the Dollar Line steamship President Taft from Shanghai.

It was Lilius who, while taking still and motion pictures of Nanking after it had been captured by the Southern Nationalists, rescued the American Consulate flag that had been desecrated by the Chinese troops.

Lilius was the first foreigner to go into Nanking after its capture. He received his permission to enter the shell-torn city from Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, commander of the Nationalist troops, after the commander of the American forces had declined to accept responsibility for his safety.

RESCUES FLAG

Hiring a sampan, manned by Chi-
nese women, he put off from the
Standard Oil Company's river boat
used as American Consulate head-
quarters and started for shore under
imminent danger of fire from both
banks of the Yangtze River. He was
met at shore by a small guard of
soldiers and told he could take such
pictures as it was deemed advisable
for him to obtain. For the first two
days he went about the city under
the soldier guard. The third day he
slipped away unnoticed and made
several uncensored photographs. The
following day he slipped away again
with his Chinese interpreter and
sought out the American Consulate.
He was followed by a large crowd of
Chinese. On the ground near the
Consulate he observed the mangled
flag that had flown over the Ameri-
can headquarters. He worked his
way to where the flag was and suc-
ceeded in stuffing it into the back of
his motion-picture camera unnoticed.
He then began easing his way out of
the crowd, but had not gone far when
someone noticed that the flag had
disappeared. A howl went up from
the crowd and Lilius and his inter-
preter just succeeded in reaching the
train bound for Shanghai when the
crowd closed in on him. Later his
interpreter was wounded in Shang-
hai for the part he had played in the
Nanking affair.

FILMS MOB CHASING HIM

In Shanghai, while taking motion
pictures of 150,000 Chinese in an
antiforeign demonstration in the
native section of the city, he was at-
tacked by young students and barely
succeeded in escaping. In making
his getaway in an automobile, with
his cameras mounted in the car, he
took pictures of the mob which pur-
sued him, throwing sticks, stones and
heavy copper Chinese coins.

Lilius believes that he is one of
the first men to have ever filmed his
own getaway. He exhibits a bag full
of Chinese coins which landed in the
car as he ground away at the crank
of his camera. He was chased to
the gates of the international settle-
ment, where the prompt action of
the French guard saved him from his
would-be attackers.

Believing that he might get a more
friendly reception with the northern
troops he joined that army at Tsinan
and for a period of three weeks filmed
the revolution with a northern back-
ground. He spent considerable time
on an armored train manned by
White Russian troops. One day, after
several hours of quiet had followed a
heavy exchange of shots took place
between the northern and southern
troops across the Pei Poo River.

ANOTHER CLOSE CALL

Lilius, with another American cor-
respondent and a Russian journalist,
decided to cross the bridge to see
what had happened on the Southern
Nationalists' side of the river. They
crawled on their hands and knees,
dragging their cameras. When they
reached the middle of the bridge they
were fired on by the southerners. Im-
mediately the northern troops opened
up and the three men found them-
selves getting peppered from both
sides. They decided that it would
be safer to crawl back to the bank
from which they had just come. They
had hardly reached shore before the
entire bridge lifted into the air and
crashed into the river, having been
dynamited by the southern troops.
Lilius got a picture of the wrecked
bridge.

As marksmen, the Chinese artillery-
men do not deserve any medals, Lilius
declares. At one time, while he was
on the armored train, it was shelled
for fourteen hours by the Southern
troops and only one hit was scored
during the entire bombardment.

The warring in China is now being
taken pretty much as a matter of
course, the Hollywood cameraman
said yesterday. The week before he
left Shanghai he said that there was
a battle fought a short distance from
the city and no one heard about it
for several days.

Well, Pie for Breakfast is Yankee Dish

Strawberry shortcake is no longer
an American mystery in the Japanese
colony. Vocational education has
solved the problem and an instruc-
tor of cooking at the all-Japanese
class in the Ivanhoe School, 2835 Au-
burn street, which is held every Mon-
day afternoon, has an amusing story
of one student's experiences.

When motorists bought strawber-
ries at the Japanese market and
talked about strawberry shortcake
Mrs. Iwata was greatly puzzled. She
never had heard of it in Japan. When
she enrolled in a cooking class her
first timid question was about this
particular type of cake. The teacher
explained and the following day the
little Nipponese woman brought
enough strawberries for each of her
classmates and countrywomen to
make a shortcake.

On Monday Mrs. Iwata proudly
told the teacher she had made four
shortcakes since the previous Friday.

"All for dinner" asked the teach-
er.

"Oh, no, for breakfast, too. My
husband he likes them in the morn-
ing.

PET SHOW POPULAR

Main Street Dealer Exhibits Large Array of Animals and Birds

Throngs of curious visitors and a
great number of children attended
the Christmas Bird and Pet Show
which opened yesterday at the Ger-
main Seed and Plant Company, Sixth
and Main streets. The show will con-
tinue to 6 o'clock Monday evening
and is open to the public.

Among the exhibits shown were
goggle-eyed airplane goldfish, calico
goldfish and back-fin tropical fish;
lambs and kids, love-birds, guinea
pigs, cockatoos, parakeets, white mice,
turtles, golden pheasants, silver ban-
tams, carrier pigeons and white doves,
raccoons, weaver birds, monkeys, par-
rots, pelicans, rabbits, chipmunks,
squirrels and many other pets.

DAMAGES ASKED OVER BALL GAME

San Fernando Man Makes Police Chief Pay $15 for Smashed Up Auto

Baseball plus politics equals trou-
ble.

This formula was evolved yester-
day by Ben Scheinman, head of the
complaint department for Dist.-Atty.
Keyes after settling a dispute over
a San Fernando-Santa Paula base-
ball game which for a time threat-
ened to disrupt San Fernando city
politics and become a matter for
grand jury investigation.

The misunderstanding arose on the
20th inst., when E. A. Owens told
Police Chief Rice that he would
transport the San Fernando baseball
team to Santa Paula for the after-
noon's game in his automobile if the
Police Chief would furnish the gaso-
line.

Hearing no more from Rice, Owens
told Scheinman, he went to Santa
Paula with a friend and left his au-
tomobile parked in San Fernando. Aft-
er the game he saw his car go by
occupied by two ball players. When
stopped and questioned by Owens
the ball players said that Chief Rice
had given them permission to use the
car and had filled it with gas from
the San Fernando city tanks.

That was agreeable, Owens said,
until he discovered that some valley
Babe Ruth had smashed a home
run through the top and windshield
of the automobile causing damage
which cost $15 to repair.

And it was the $15 bill for dam-
ages which brought the matter be-
fore the District Attorney. Owens
asserts that although Chief Rice of-
fered to pay for the broken wind-
shield he would not pay for the dam-
aged top.

Chief Rice agreed to pay the whole
bill after a conference with Owens
and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Scheinman, and
announced he would not depend on
last-minute transportation the next
time his home-town baseball team
plays.

PER CAPITA CITY COSTS DISCLOSED

Northern Municipalities Lead List in California for Government Expense

The research department of the
California Taxpayers' Association yes-
terday made public its study of the
per capita costs of government in
ten selected California municipalities
of approximately 7000 population for
the fiscal year 1925-1926.

In per capita costs of general gov-
ernment, National City was highest
with $2.33; Salinas was second with
$2.20; Montebello, $1.93; Petaluma,
1.90; Orange, $1.88, Hanford, $1.60;
Woodland and Napa, $1.30; Santa
Paula, $1.20, and San Fernando,
$1.23.

In cost of protection to person and
property Petaluma stood highest
with a per capita of $4.86; Napa with
$4.69; Salinas, $4.49; Montebello,
$3.48; Orange, $3.24; San Fernando,
$2.94; Hanford, $2.77; National City,
$2.56; Woodland, $2.36, and Santa
Paula, $2.20.

In cost of library per capita, Santa
Paula stood first, with $1.43; fol-
lowed by Orange with $1.24; Napa,
$1.06; Hanford 93 cents; Woodland
and Salinas, 86 cents; Petaluma, 83
cents, and National City 39 cents.

Salinas had the highest per capi-
ta cost for sewage disposal, $1.32;
followed by Napa with 85 cents;
Hanford, 73 cents; Orange, 30 cents;
Santa Paula, 30 cents; Petaluma, 25
cents; Woodland, 19 cents, and Na-
tional City, 10 cents.

Hanford ranked first in per capita
cost of street lighting, with $1.53 per
capita, followed by Petaluma, with
$1.44; Salinas, $1.43; Napa, $1.42;
Woodland, $1.18; Montebello, $1.06;
Orange, $1.07; San Fernando, 85
cents; Santa Paula, 62 cents, and
National City, 45 cents.

MORE CITY PROJECTS ADVANCED

Contracts Let Last Week for Public Improvements Totaling $609,060

Contracts totaling $609,060 in pub-
lic improvements were awarded by
the Board of Public Works last week,
according to the report yesterday of
City Engineer Shaw.

The largest was the improvement
of San Fernando Road between Fox
avenue and Burlos avenue, and
called for an expenditure of $433,-
475. Others were the Eighty-seventh
and Wall-street improvement dis-
trict, $42,453; the Lorena street and
Brooklyn Place improvement district,
$40,416; Plummer street from Day-
ton avenue to Sepulveda Boulevard,
$39,042; Lindley avenue between Van
Owen and Calvert streets, $18,783;
Saltair avenue, $12,975; Luddington
avenue between San Fernando Road
and a point westerly, $6136; Park-
view street between Sixth and Sev-
enth streets, $3494, and a group of
alleys.

Ordinances of intention were
adopted on the improvement of
Broad avenue between B street and
Avalon Boulevard, One Hundred and
Ninetieth street between Figueroa
street and Western avenue, Vineland
avenue and Fruitland Drive improve-
ment district, North Spring street
between Wilhardt street and College
street, Sweetzer avenue and Waring
avenue improvement district, Hill-
crest Road between Camrose Drive
and Franklin avenue, Mansfield ave-
nue and Waring avenue improve-
ment district and a group of alleys.

Another Warning

Another thought for the bottle con-
taining poisonous medicine is to tie
a small bell to its neck. Then, like
a cat, you will know it in the dark.

Good Values None Better

With the most perfect gums ever produced—resembles nature's own and cannot be detected by the most penetrating eye.

See This New "Porcelain-Like Process Material"

ORAL-ITE Plate—Contains no Rubber—Has No Taste—Lightest Plate Known ..... $37.50 Special 10 Days Only

As smooth and clean as a piece of China.

ALL WORK WARRANTED

ITECO $27.50

The new BAKLITE product adapted to Dentistry. Imitates your natural gums perfectly. Any shade you desire. See This Plate.

X-RAY RADIOGRAPHS—A reliable and scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth.

Get one of these new prosthetic creations for half what most dentists charge for ordinary rubber plates

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Hecolite Plates
Almost Unbreakable—Drop it on cement floor—stand on it—give any test.
Upper Better..... $22.50
Upper Natural Perma Restoration
Plate Genuine
Roberts Teeth..... $16.50
Vulcanite or Rubber Plates with Guaranteed
Roberts Teeth..... $10.00
EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE

Teeth Extracted Positively Without Pain

NO PAIN

Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work $5
Silver Fillings $1 up
Porcelain Fillings $2 up
Plates Repaired $1 up
Gas Given

DR. ZIMMERMAN Evenings Sundays
421 South Broadway—303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg.
Phone TUcker 8005. Times Open Daily, 8 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

MOTHER!

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When your child is feverish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't play, doesn't eat or act naturally, has sore throat, diarrhoea, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, coated tongue, or if cross, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You can't make sick children to take nasty medicine, but they love the delicious "fruity laxative;" they love its pleasant taste, and it always makes them well.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Mother, you must say "California" or you may get an imitation sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

Pianos
—the discriminating CHRISTMAS GIFT

—AND if you want the assurance that your piano gift harmonizes perfectly with the architectural style and decorative treatment of the home into which it is to go—you have only to come to Barker Bros. Years of experience in period furnishings have made them specialists in period styles.

Pianos of Famous Names a Guarantee of Satisfaction

SHOWN ABOVE—Sohmer Florentine Period Grand Piano, priced $1850.

TWO OTHER period grand pianos typical of the fine designs available at Barker Bros.—Vose period grand piano, priced $1050—Brambach period grand piano, priced $785.

SOHMER
VOSE
ESTEY
BRAMBACH
MASON
STODART

PIANOS of the famous names given at the left may be purchased at a surprisingly wide price range. Prices start as low as $495—to $2500.

LIKE celebrated reproducing pianos are available at Barker Bros.—priced $1165 to $4500.

COME TO BARKER BROS. where you can actually see and compare pianos of reputation. Barker Bros. will be glad to help you select the correct period design for your requirement.

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BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET • Flower and Figueroa

Hollywood Store 6834 Hollywood Boulevard

Let Kitty Keen Tell You The Gifts They'd Like

Right in your own home, you can select gifts from a new kind of shopping list. In the space of a few minutes Kitty Keen will show you more new ideas for Christmas than you'd see in many days of looking around—articles you might never think of, small gifts and large ones, novel and useful things sold by stores in all parts of the city. Kitty Keen's interesting shopping list appears in the want-ad pages on the first page of Times' want ads and is divided into convenient groups—For Him, For Her, For Little Folks, For the Home, For Christmas Dinners, etc. Make your selections early.

Kitty Keen's Christmas Suggestions

TURN TO FIRST PAGE OF TIMES WANT ADS

RADIO ACTIVITIES

From Broadcasting Stations to Receiving Sets

FRANCE LAGS FAR BEHIND AMERICA IN USE OF RADIO

Legionnaires Who Visited Studios in European Republic Tell of Lack of Progress

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Now that the Legionnaires are back from their Paris convention and have settled down to the humdrum of business and social life, many of them tell of visiting broadcast studios and transmitting stations in France. The number of those who actually saw the inside of the stations and studios, however, is relatively small, for the French do not favor visitors in their radio rooms and it has become increasingly difficult to obtain passes admitting one into the portals of studios.

The consensus of opinion of those who were fortunate enough to gain an insight into French broadcast procedure, however, is that the broadcasters and radio men of France have much to learn from other countries.

"Radio in France is two years behind the position it occupies in the United States," says a French merchant, and this is admittedly a conservative estimate.

The proverbial poverty of the French as a nation, in a limited manner, accounts for the small number of receiving sets. Yet, there are other reasons for the lack of enthusiasm of their radio audience.

PROGRAMS POOR

Programs have been poor in past years, although more feature broadcasts have been transmitted within the past six months than in the past six years.

The rural sections of the country, without electrical service, know of radio only as a luxury. The crystal set, in use on many barges drifting along the canals and by fishermen on the many river banks, does not get enough distance to make it generally acceptable to the farming groups.

Only in a few metropolitan centers can the A.C. set ever become popular, while the battery-operated radios encounter the French habit of thrift, of buying only what they can afford to pay cash for. And besides the laws of France transfer ownership to the purchaser on delivery, so the merchant has no legal protection in credit sales.

The schoolmaster in many villages is the custodian of the community's sole receiver, while the parish priest also is generally the guardian of the radio in places where there are no individual receivers and the people get together to pay the initial cost of a set.

Outside of the peasants, the "Jacques Bonhomme," where the monetary consideration precludes the purchase of a set, radio interests are encountering difficulty in the concierge system in country estates and city dwellings.

House-to-house canvassing meets its Waterloo in greeting the porter at the concierge lodge and it is practically impossible to enter a flat or private dwelling of any size to demonstrate a set unless, of course, the owner asks for it in advance.

Many dealers in France quote prices to include a year's service, government tax, antenna and complete installation. This was largely brought about by the fear that upkeep might exceed the initial cost.

There are few American-made sets in use because of the heavy import duties and the lower range of French prices. The sets grouped in the 665 class are the most popular at the present time, according to commercial data recently compiled.

One of the drawbacks to the stations is the recent governmental regulation prohibiting the use of apparatus other than French equipment. There also is a state tax on the sale of receivers and an annual operating charge as well.

The DX fan is practically unknown in France because one of the Paris programs is usually the best and stations in outlying provinces hook up by land wires and broadcast the Paris radio simultaneously.

FEW SET BUILDERS

Although the average Frenchman is mechanically inclined, for some unexplainable reason, he has not taken readily to set-making and assembling of radio sets. Hence the unassembled set has not found a ready sale and the parts business is almost nil.

As a generality, it is safe to say that radio has not become a particularly important part of the home life of the French. The family does not gather around the hearthside for nightly programs or feature broadcasts as in America.

Of course the wild fluctuation of the franc and the proverbial thriftiness of the people as a nation, coupled with the initial cost of sets, has hindered the development of a radio retail business of any considerable size.

In Paris and some of the largest seaport communities such as Bordeaux, Marseilles, Cherbourg, Brest, LeHavre and St. Nazaire, the greatest numbers of individual sets are located. Recently the "dot," or dowry of marriageable French girls has included imported radios from foreign countries and the gifts are highly prized.

It is reported that in the Latin quarter in Paris many students, especially Americans, boast of the ownership of crystal outfits.

EIFFEL TOWER STATION

In Paris the Eiffel Tower station, FL, operated by the Ministry of Posts, Telegraphs and Telephones, was visited by thousands of Legionnaires who had been to the tower on leave during war days, when the cafe floor was the highest they could get in the tower.

The Journal Petit Parisien runs 5NG, and 8AJ is owned by the French Radio Society. Atlantic seaboard receptionists most frequently hear radio Paris, a 3000-watt set operating on a wave length of 1750 meters.

Other stations are scattered throughout the country, many of them at points familiar to thousands of doughboys who visited the places on leave or during billeting days.

These include Toulouse, Angers, Limoges, Dijon, Biarritz, Caen, Lyon and Nice.

The French broadcast studios generally are drably draped with felt curtains, with poor ventilation, and a general awe-inspiring atmosphere prevails. The visitors' gallery, as known in this country, never has been tried out.

No Chinese word has more than two syllables.

Radio Fills in Between Scenes

Mabel Julienne Scott, Jean Arthur and Hugh Trevor

Music for a little dance between scenes of the filming of "Wallflowers," at FBO studios, was supplied by a Stromberg-Carlson receiver.

ROUND the RADIO DIAL HOUR by HOUR

9 to 10 a.m.

KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Capitol Theater organ.
KFWM (226.1 M., 1270 K.)—Music at 9:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Bible class at 9:30.
KGFJ (288.3 M., 1440 K.)—Studio hour.
KFOX (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Undenominational service at 9:45.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Prof. Lindsley's Bible class at 9:45.

10 to 11 a.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Los Angeles Church Federation.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Capitol Theater organ.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple at 10:30.
KFWM (226.1 M., 1270 K.)—Church service.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Trinity Methodist Church at 10:45.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Trabuco's Bible class at 10:45.
KGFJ (288.3 M., 1440 K.)—Studio music.
KHJ (468.4 M., 640 K.)—KHJ sermon at 10:30; First Methodist Church.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Santa Monica, at 10:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KFO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Prof. Lindsley's Bible class to 10:45.
KTBI (268.8 M., 1040 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 10:45.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Temple Baptist Church.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach.
KFSG (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Unitarian Church, San Diego.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—First United Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.
KGFJ (288.3 M., 1440 K.)—Studio program.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—First Baptist Church, Oakland.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—First M. E. Church.
KMIC (233.7 M., 1340 K.)—Seventh Baptist Church, Inglewood.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Services continued to 11:45.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Services continued.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—First Baptist Church, Pasadena.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, Oakland.
KTBI (268.8 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Services continued to 12:30; music.
KFSG (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Old St. Mary's Church.
KFSG (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine Orchestra at 12:30.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Services to 12:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KGFJ (288.3 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph records.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.
KMIC (233.7 M., 1340 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KPSN (315.6 M., 950 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued to 12:15.
KTBI (268.8 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Pacific Coast Club organ.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine Orchestra to 1:45.
KGFJ (288.3 M., 1440 K.)—Phonograph records.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour at 1:30.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Music; Long Beach Municipal Band.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple at 2:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band at 2:30.
KGFJ (288.3 M., 1440 K.)—Records to 2:30.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert at 2:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Symphonic hour to 2:30.

3 to 4 p.m.

KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)—Theosophical service, Point Loma.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—City Park Board program.
KTBI (268.8 M., 1040 K.)—Jewish radio hour.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Studio hour.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 4:45.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—Grace Cathedral, San Francisco.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Melody Boys Orchestra at 5:30.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Piggly Wiggly Concert Orchestra.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Organ recital by Theodore Strong.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Frances Berlin's piano hour.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Vesper hour.
KMTR (508 M., 590 K.)—White King Male Quartet at 5:30.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—All Souls' Church, Hollywood, at 5:15.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Music; Standard Oil program over NBC at 6:30.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Piggly Wiggly concert orchestra.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Music.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Angelus Temple revival at 6:30.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Organ and orchestra.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—NBC, Standard Oil Company, symphony at 6:30.
KMTR (508 M., 590 K.)—Program: Beer Manufacturers.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—All Souls' Church to 6:30; First Unitarian, Hollywood, at 6:30.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Lecture at 6:30.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Orchestra at 6:30; NBC at 9:05.
KTBI (268.8 M., 1040 K.)—Vespers.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—NBC to 7:30; Ed Kilbury Orchestra.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—The Rubino Twins.
KFOX (422.4 M., 1300 K.)—Jack Lee's Orchestra.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Hotel Mark Hopkins concert orchestra.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KFWB (301.3 M., 995 K.)—Studio music at 7:30.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Grand St. Catherine Orchestra.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Trinity Church choir.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—First Baptist Church, Long Beach, at 7:30.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—NBC to 7:30; First Baptist Church.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—First Methodist Church.
KMTR (508 M., 590 K.)—Miller's Cafe Lafayette.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Grand Ol Mar organ.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Sounds Theater hour.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—NBC to 7:30; organ at 7:30.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Mills' College recital.
KTBI (268.8 M., 1040 K.)—Church of the Open Door at 7:15.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Austin organ recital.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—Long Beach Municipal Band.
KFOX (422.4 M., 1300 K.)—Phonograph records.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Music.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued.
KFWB (301.3 M., 995 K.)—Light opera hour.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Services continued.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine tenor concert.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Rev. Bob Shuler.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Services continued.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—First Baptist Church, Oakland.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Studio hour.
KMIC (233.7 M., 1340 K.)—International Bible Students' Association.
KMTR (508 M., 590 K.)—Feature program.
KNRC (374.8 M., 800 K.)—Band concert.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Cinco Theater concert orchestra.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio hour.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Music.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Fourth-avenue Baptist Church, Oakland.
KTBI (268.8 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—NBC hour, great moments in history.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFOX (422.4 M., 1300 K.)—Melody Boys' Orchestra.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Salonaires Ballroom.
KFSG (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.
KFWB (301.3 M., 995 K.)—Rastina review.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Studio concert hour.
KFWO (299.8 M., 1000 K.)—Hotel St. Catherine tenor concert to 10:15.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Old-songs quartet.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Studio hour.
KGO (384.4 M., 780 K.)—NBC hour.
KHJ (416.4 M., 720 K.)—Studio hour.
KMIC (233.7 M., 1340 K.)—I.B.S.A. continued to 9:15.
KMTR (508 M., 590 K.)—Concert hour.
KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Calmon Luboviski and orchestra.
KPLA (252 M., 1190 K.)—Studio hour.
KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Fairmont Hotel concert orchestra.
KTAB (280.2 M., 1070 K.)—Services continued.
KTBI (268.8 M., 1040 K.)—Services continued to 9:30.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Packard Six Orchestra.
KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night.
KFOX (422.4 M., 1300 K.)—Charlie Coig and others.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—KFRC dance orchestra.
KFWO (275.1 M., 1090 K.)—Organ recital by Mrs. E. F. Green.
KFWI (267.7 M., 1120 K.)—Tom Gamewich's Orchestra.
KGEF (263 M., 1140 K.)—Rev. Bob Shuler to 11:30.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Popular hour.

11 p.m. to Midnight

KFON (341.8 M., 1240 K.)—All-star night to 1 a.m.
KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—KFRC dance orchestra.
KGER (215.7 M., 1390 K.)—Specialties.

RADIO LISTENERS IN DENMARK PAY

Denmark now has 150,000 licensed broadcast receiving sets, approximately half of them being in Copenhagen, according to the Danish Telegraph Bureau, Vice-Consul Ellis A. Johnson at Copenhagen states. The license charge is ten kroner, or approximately $2.68, annually for each set, making a total income of 1,500,000 kroner, or about $402,000 to pay for broadcasts prepared and selected programs adapted to the various seasons of the year.

NEW RADIO MANUAL ISSUED

The Radio Manufacturers' Association has just issued "Better Radio Reception," by Robert J. Casey, a manual on interference of fifty-nine pages and published in Chicago.

AMATEUR GIVEN POST ON BOARD

Radio Commission's New Appointee Views Duties from Listener's Angle

Harold A. Lafount of Salt Lake City, Utah, appointed by President Coolidge to be a member of the Federal Radio Commission to succeed Col. John F. Dillon, who recently died at San Francisco, comes nearer to being the "average listener-in" than any other member of the body.

The other commissioners have either had experience in some branch of radio or have been lawyers, but Mr. Lafount, who is 45 years of age, for the past ten years has been manager of the Pacific Land and Oil Company of Salt Lake City and for twelve years was active in the hardware business. He is a graduate of the Agricultural College of Utah.

During the past few years Mr. Lafount has made a special study of radio broadcast and reception but probably comes more within the class of listeners-in than of professional radio men.

RADIO FOR SIGHTSEERS

Times Square rubberneck wagons in New York City have been outfitted with radio sets as a means of quieting impatient patrons while the empty seats are being filled. The radio sets also serve to attract more pups, coming and going.—[Variety.

TIME FOR NEWS ITEMS CHANGED

World-Wide Intelligence to Be Given Over KHJ at 6:45 p.m. Daily

Effective tomorrow, the world-wide news which The Times gives over KHJ nightly will be given at 6:45 p.m. instead of at 9 o'clock as in years past.

The Times will present the news items for a fifteen-minute period as usual, and they will be given at the same time seven nights in the week.

The Don Lee station will continue to broadcast the minimum temperature report for citrus growers promptly at 8 o'clock, while the standard Pacific time and the weather report will be given as customary at 9 o'clock in the evening.

MAYOR MINORITY HOLDER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (Exclusive) Nat Blesstus, chairman of the board of directors of station WMT, Chicago, named for Mayor William Hale Thompson, testified at a recent hearing before the Federal Radio Commission that only $10,000 worth of stock in the broadcasting company is held by Mayor Thompson. The station's valuation was given as $250,000, and its security issue totaled $225,000.

BROADCAST 'SOLUTIONS' WORTHLESS

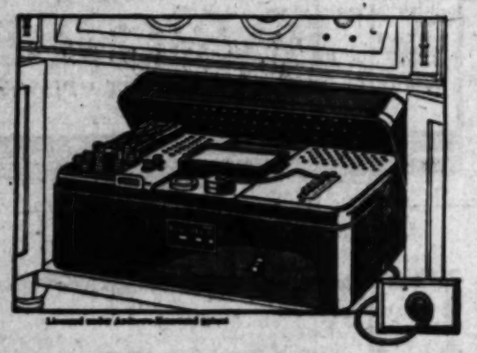
Radio Commissioners Call Advice of "Experts" Trivial; Fails to Aid Them

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—"Experts" in all parts of the country bombard the Federal Radio Commissioners with letters demanding immediate clearance of the air channels and offering "permanent solutions" to the broadcast problem. However, the commission assert, however, that these suggestions are valueless, chiefly from critics who have no understanding of the broadcasting situation.

"The process of clearing channels is one of selective progress not arbitrary rulings," Rear-Admiral W. H. Bullard, chairman of the commission says.

"As the stations improve their programs and mechanical equipment, good transmission, the process of making cleared for them and in the interest of the audiences who want the best service. The commission is looking forward to the time when the listener, on any night of good reception, can hear broadcast stations from the Atlantic to the Pacific without interference on channels cleared by arbitrary order but by the natural process of demonstrated fitness."

An Iowa station claims to have had for visitors—132,000 persons—on ten Sundays and two days, July 4 and Labor Day.



The Clearest and truest Electric Radio

To owners of a "B" eliminator

If your "B" is unsatisfactory, Balkite "A" will enable you to make a complete light socket installation at very low cost. Price $36.50.

Is a standard radio set equipped with Balkite Electric "AB"

Of course you want an AC electric receiver. For its convenience. Now you can have it, without the uncertainty of untried apparatus, and without sacrificing quality of reception.

Simply by adding Balkite *Electric* "AB" to your present radio set. Balkite *Electric* "AB" replaces both "A" and "B" batteries and supplies radio power from the light socket. It contains no battery in any form. It operates only during reception. It makes any receiver an electric set.

This method makes possible the use in electric reception of standard sets and standard type tubes. Both are tried and proved, and give by far the clearest and truest reproduction. With this method there is no waiting for tubes to warm up. No difficulty in controlling volume. No noise. No AC hum. No crackling or fading of power. Instead the same high standard of reception to which you are accustomed.

In this method there is nothing experimental, nothing untried. It consists of two of the most dependable products in radio—a standard set and Balkite. And if you should already own a radio set, the cost of equipping it with Balkite is only a fraction of the cost of a new receiver.

By all means go to AC reception. Its convenience is the greatest improvement in radio. But be as critical of an AC receiver as you would of any other. That your AC receiver be a standard set equipped with Balkite *Electric* "AB." Then it will be as clear and faithful in reproduction as any receiver you can buy.

Two models, $67.50 and $77.50. *Ask your dealer.* Fansteel Products Co., Inc., North Chicago, Illinois.

Balkite ELECTRIC AB

[contains no battery]

Burns "B" Eliminator

THE 800 type B-Power Unit handles any 6 tube set using the U.X. 171 power tube in the last stage requiring 180 volts and having a total current drawn not exceeding 35 mils. Equipped with B.H. Raytheon tube.

The Unit is enclosed in a neat compact cabinet 4⅞x10½x5¾ inches. Weight 13¾ pounds.

American Electric Company, Inc., Manufacturers of Burns "B" Eliminators and Burns Speakers
STATE AND 64TH STREET
CHICAGO, ILL.
LOS ANGELES DISTRIBUTORS
Stock Carried for the Trade by
Henger-Seltzer Company
711 East 14th St.

Never a question when using a Weston

1000 Ohms per Volt for B-Eliminator Operated Sets

Your ear is untrustworthy. Without some definite means of comparison, how do you know that you are getting the best reception from your set?

Spend a few minutes on your radio —with a Weston Voltmeter— before broadcasting time begins. Note the difference in the power and quality of reception simply by making the necessary adjustments indicated by your "Weston".

Ask your dealer for Model 489, 1,000 ohms per volt, for B-Eliminator or battery operated sets. Other D. C. and A. C. models for every type of radio, listed in Circular J, and mailed upon request.

WESTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
Newark, N. J.

WESTON RADIO INSTRUMENTS

FITZGERALD'S
Hill Street at 727
Exclusive Authorized STROMBERG-CARLSON
Dealers in Downtown Los Angeles

Giant Sequoias of California —standing since the days when Caesar led his legions into Gaul.

Receivers of Enduring Value

EVERY Stromberg-Carlson owner knows that he could not buy his receiver today for half what he paid for it yesterday.

And that is not only because Stromberg-Carlson guarantees not to reduce its prices. It is also because every Stromberg-Carlson being listened to today is as efficient, as sturdy and as capable of giving enjoyment for many years, as ever it was.

Permanence is the keynote of Stromberg-Carlson Radio—permanence of value, permanence of performance, permanence of ownership. It is next to impossible to obtain anything other than a *new* Stromberg-Carlson, because Stromberg-Carlson owners refuse to part with their old sets.

The new Stromberg-Carlson finance plan makes it easy for you to own a Stromberg-Carlson on easy payments out of income from any authorized dealer.

No. 334 Stromberg-Carlson A. C. Receiver. Operates direct from house lighting circuit. Jack is provided for magnetic phonograph pick-up.
Price, with audio-power unit and 6 R. C. A. tubes—but not including Cone Speaker. $435

Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co.
Rochester, N.Y.
Pacific Coast Radio Representative
Garnett Young and Company
San Francisco Seattle Portland Los Angeles

Stromberg-Carlson
Makers of voice transmission and voice reception apparatus for more than 30 years

DONNELS MUSIC
3831 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
"OPEN EVENINGS"
Authorized Dealer
Stromberg-Carlson
Phone WAshington 4091
"OPEN EVENINGS"

BROADCAST 'SOLUTIONS' WORTHLESS

Radio Commissioners Get Advice of "Experts" That Fails to Aid Them

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—Radio "experts" in all parts of the country bombard the Federal Radio Commission with letters demanding immediate clearance of the air channels and offering "permanent solutions" of the broadcast problem. Members of the commission assert, however, that these suggestions and criticisms come chiefly from critics who have little understanding of the broadcasting situation.

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An Iowa station claims the world's record for visitors—132,000 persons on one Sunday and two holidays, July 4 and Labor Day.

...AS ACQUIRES ...N PEDRO UNIT

...ific Building and Loan ...ion Adds New Link

...Control of Association ...n Harbor District

...ion Over $2,750,000; ...Backing Obtained

...the fifth link to its chain of ...and loan associations ...California, the Atlas ...poration of Los Angeles ...yesterday the acquisition ...ling interest in the San ...ing and Loan Association, ...tion of its kind in the ...

...Building Corporation, the ...ding corporations, is com... ...group of Los Angeles and ...capitalists, headed by ...ish, Jr., of San Fran... ...cisco.

...Pacific Building and Loan ...has assets in excess of ... and with the addition of ... the Atlas company will ... resources exceeding ... Other associations now ... by the Atlas are the Ange... Loan Association of Los ... assets of $1,600,000; the ...-Loan Association with assets of more than ... the Watsonville Building ...ation and the Great ...ding and Loan Associa... each having as... $500,000.

...Building Corporation has ...regular dividends of 8 ...ually on its preferred ... at the rate of 10 per cent ... the company reports, ... for the last quarter of ... and to have been en... during October.

...the corporation are: ..., Jr., president; H. T. ...utive vice-president; ..., vice-president; Har... secretary, and S. E. ... These together with ... comprise the board of ... I. Anderson, Hugh ..., John B. Heck... ...Ralph Hill.

...announced that a ...of banker financiers will ... the San Pedro unit ...ast regime and will also ... with the Atlas ...ation.

...OF NEON SIGN ...EN READY SOON

...OF PRODUCTS ON ... SCALE ON ...GOLF DOCKET

...Corporation of Amer... organized by Los An... men some time ago ... and distribute Neon ... and lighting ... national and wholesale ... the research and ... work begun at the out... to W. J. Batchelder, ... company is now about ...ence manufacture and ... of its products, be...

...by Mr. Batchelder, the ... has acquired a factory ... with spur track and other ... as well as ample room for ... at Thirty-seventh street ... Avenue. The indus... embraces almost half ... of up-to-date equip... being made at the fac... experts in all branches of ... business are being brought ... in order to form an em... Mr. Batchelder, he announced.

...AL CABLE SALES IMPROVE

...ORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Opera... newly organized General ...ation, which absorbed ...cable companies, are ...per cent of capacity. The ... sales period is in De... and February, sur... is at about the same ... the last few months, but ...ation is stronger, it is ... Pittsburgh. Although ... changes in plants are ... at present, it is ... manufacture of some ... may be concentrated in fu... more economical plants. ... an expected to authorize ...dends on the 7 per cent ... and the 84 Class "A" stock, ...ember meeting.

...S FOR LUMBER ...OWING INCREASE

...ORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—T h e ...ndustry last week took the ... the corresponding week last ... with 461 mills to the ... Manufacturers' As... ...ving larger orders, with ... shipments almost the ... was in all three factors ... in comparison with the ... week, and a good gain in ... obtained orders of 226 ... and west coast mills ... and 207 mills the week before.

...COMPANY TO ...CREASE CAPITAL

...ORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Direc... Western Bell Telephone ... voted to increase the cap... from $200,000,000 to $300,... ...ncrease to be in com... ...Present authorized cap... ...of $100,000,000 ... per cent preferred stock ... common stock, $100

...ing Value

...-Carlson owner knows ...t buy his receiver today ...d for it yesterday.

...nly because Stromberg- ...not to reduce its prices. ...ery Stromberg-Carlson ...oday is as efficient, as ...le of giving enjoyment ...ver it was.

...keynote of Stromberg- ...rmanence of value, per... ...nance, permanence of ...rt to impossible to ob... ...than a new Stromberg- ...romberg-Carlson own... ...ith their old sets.

...ulum finance plan makes it ... Stromberg-Carlson on easy ... from any authorized dealer.

...Telephone Mfg. Co., ...sse, N.Y.

...adio Representative ...ng and Company ... Portland Los Angeles

...Carlson

...ation for more than 30 years

...USIC Co

Phone WAshington 4095 "OPEN EVENINGS"

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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RECOVERY OF STOCKS FEATURES

Industrial Average Lifted to New Record High Level During Past Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Chief financial interest this week was divided between the irregular recovery of stocks which lifted the industrial average to a new record high level and the further advance in sterling cables to $4.86, or very close to the "gold export point." Bond prices held firm in the face of nearly $200,000,000 in new offerings.

Buying of stocks centered in a group of industrial specialties, although a brisk demand was noted for some industrial leaders as the week closed. Except for brisk bidding for New Haven common, based on expectations of dividend resumptions next year, and for the St. Paul issues, inspired by a splendid October earnings report and reports of an early Interstate Commerce Commission decision on the application to issue the new securities provided in the reorganization plan, already approved by the courts, there was little general interest in the rail shares.

The stock market set several new high records during the week. A seat on the Stock Exchange sold at $205,000 for the first time. The number of individual issues traded in during a single day reached the unprecedented total of 700; total stock sales in 1927 to date crossed the half-billion mark for the first time in any single year, and brokers' loans reported by the New York Federal Reserve Bank established a new peak just under $3,500,000,000.

Cotton and wheat prices showed comparatively little change on the week, although undertone was firm. Money rates were unchanged.

Establishment of a premium on Canadian dollar exchange resulted in large shipments of gold to Montreal. Belgian and Norwegian currencies also touched new peaks for the year.

SHELLAC STRONG

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Prices for shellac showed strength and an upward trend on spot this week, Oil Paint and Drug Reporter says. Latest reports from London showed a slight gain in stocks there, but at least 10,000 packages below normal, and owned to a large extent by importers in New York.

TRUST FUND KEPT LIQUID

Statement on Accumulative Plan Shows Large Amount in Short Time Market; Rails Favored

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Some worth while information for students of the investment markets is found in the initial report by the Investment Managers' Company of New York on its accumulative plan of investment. This is the plan under which interest and dividends on securities owned are reinvested, instead of allocated to earnings for later distribution to stockholders. The participants in the fund, upon withdrawal, receive their proportion of the total amount of the fund, as calculated at the close of each week.

The report covers a period of slightly more than four months, between May 9, last, and September 30. In this period the market value of the securities listed shows an excess over cost of $67,809.39. Interest and dividends received amounted to $5476.98, which is subject to reinvestment.

CALL LOANS HIGH

These points, however, are not the significant features of the statement. Probably the one of most interest to investors is the plainly defined policy of liquidity, which has also been reflected in the last few reports of the Investment Managers' Company on its first fund, a straightaway investment trust. The statement shows that nearly as much is employed in the short-time money market as in the stock market. Call loans total $900,000 and security $964,488.11.

Through this division of its capital the management indicates its uncertainty concerning the status of the stock market. Not wishing to run the risk of getting in the market at the wrong time, the policy seems to have been adopted of waiting until desirable securities are available at lower prices. And in the meantime the capital awaiting permanent employment is placed where it is safe and readily obtainable.

In the list of securities and the division of the investments among the various classifications are further material for the study of investors. Four main fields of investment have been chosen so far in the operation of this fund, the rails, the public utilities, petroleum and the food companies. In the miscellaneous list are only one bank stock, an insurance company, a chain store, razor manufacturer, two metal refiners, an electrical-equipment manufacturer, chemical manufacturer and a foreign telephone and telegraph company.

UTILITIES SECOND

Rail shares are the favorites by a considerable majority, and outrank the public utilities by a margin larger than has usually been the case with the investment trusts. The rails are 36 per cent of the total investment in securities, compared with 13 per cent for the utilities. In the rail group are listed Atchison, Chesapeake and Ohio, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific preferred, New York Central, Norfolk and Western and Union Pacific.

Public-utility shares include American Gas and Electric, Electric Bond and Share and United Gas Improvement. It is interested to note that the large hydroelectric companies are absent.

The petroleum investment is 10 per cent of the total and is divided between two stocks, Prairie Pipe Line and Vacuum Oil. Investment in the food group amounts to 7 per cent, represented by Borden Company and Shattuck (Frank G.) Company.

In the miscellaneous group, which is 36 per cent of the whole, are listed Aluminum Company of America, American Smelting, First National Bank of New York, General Electric, Gillette Safety Razor, International Telephone, Kresge, Travelers' Insurance and Union Carbide.

Loan Company Organized by Van Nuys Men

Organization of the California Loan Corporation of Van Nuys with an authorized capital of $100,000, fully subscribed, was announced yesterday by W. J. Murray, president. The company, which will open for business about December 1, will loan its money in the San Fernando Valley and in turn sell the loans to the investing public.

Mr. Murray, formerly a prominent banker of Iowa and more recently in charge of all branches of the California Bank in the San Fernando Valley, is now vice-president in charge of the Sixth-and-Grand-avenue branch of the California Bank in Los Angeles city.

Other officers of the California Loan Corporation include W. E. Bierkamp, vice-president, and Dr. C. B. Canby, treasurer. Mr. Bierkamp was formerly vice-president of the Bank of Van Nuys, now a branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, later becoming vice-president and manager of the Van Nuys Finance Corporation and Van Nuys Building and Loan Association. Dr. Canby is a member of the advisory board of the Van Nuys branch of the California Bank.

ST. PAUL REVENUE IN OCTOBER GAINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul had a prosperous October, gross revenue rising to $17,983,634 from $15,480,917 in October, 1926, and net operating income to $3,587,348 from $2,800,224. Gross revenues for ten months of 1927 were $2,377,157 larger than a year ago. Net operating income, however, was $3,239,718 less than the corresponding 1926 period, totaling $12,083,224.

GUANTANAMO SUGAR REPORTS EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Guantanamo Sugar Company had net profit of $564,340 for the year ended September 30, last, which will be equal, after preferred dividends, to $1.08 a share on the common when all of the old $50 par-value stock has been converted. This compares with $290,388, or 33 cents a share, in the preceding year.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

United States Shares Corporation:

	Bid	Asked
Common	13¾	14¾
Class A	23¾	24¾
Class C-1	25¾	26¾
Class C-2	25¾	26¾
Canadian Bank	29	30
Diversified Trustee Shares	21¾	22¾
First Federal Foreign	105	110
Industrial Trustee Shares	13	....
International Securities Trust	150	....
Trustee Shares	15¾	16¾

BANK STOCKS RETAIN LEAD

Unusual Activity of Group Marks Week on Local Mart; Oils and Utilities Inclined to Recede

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

The week just closed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, though abbreviated by the Thanksgiving holiday, was marked by a continuation of unusual activity in the banking group. Bancitaly Corporation, with a fractional gain, attained a new top for all time at 125, and Bank of Italy several times touched its previous peak at 222½, moving in a narrow range within a point of this figure. Bank of Italy stock subscription rights were active between 8⅝ and 7½, closing at 7⅝.

A buying movement of sizeable proportion, which was variously credited to short covering, accumulation and the injection of outside interest, brought a large volume and rather wide fluctuations to the stock of the Los Angeles First National Trust and Savings Bank. From a low at 102 it advanced rapidly to a high at 107, subsequently fluctuating between that figure and a close at 104 1-8. California Bank ranged from 477½ to 493 bid. In view of the value of the stock subscription rights, which have not yet been actively quoted, the latter price probably should be considered as a new peak for the stock. Security Trust and Savings Bank sold at 490.

A decided tendency toward lower levels was apparent throughout the main body of the oil listings. Failure in the development of any really constructive news in the industry apparently left those bullishly inclined without effective ammunition. California Petroleum sold off from 23½ to 22 3-4, Standard of California ranged from 56 1-4 to 55 1-8 and a close at 55 3-4, while Shell Union, changing hands in very small volume, fairly well maintained its previous levels to range from 26 7-8 to 26½. Union Oil of California, from a top at 45, sold off under pressure to 43 3-4, finally, while Union Oil Associates kept pace with the free stock to decline from 42 7-8 to 42 3-8 at the close. Richfield Oil, which has recently been the leader in upward movements, also manifested the effects of the general pressure, and forfeited a point to range from 24 5-8 to 23 5-8 and a close at 24 1-4. Rio Grande Oil provided the exception to the rule and improved from 21 to a top at 23, leaving off at the top.

EDISON ACTIVE

While the preferred issues in the public utility group more or less generally manifested a tendency to recede from peak levels which have obtained for some time, the common stocks gave the appearance of accumulation. Southern California Edison common was actively sought throughout the week and ranged from 40 to 40 3-8. Edison 5½ per cent preferred sold at 24, the 6 per cent at 26 3-8 and 25 1-4, and the 7 per cent at 28 1-4. Pacific Gas and Electric common sold at 45 7-8, only a fraction from its peak of the year, while the first preferred changed hands at 26 3-8 and 26½. Los Angeles Gas and Electric preferred ranged from 102 1-4 to 102 3-4 at the close. San Joaquin 7 per cent prior preferred sold at 113 1-4, the 6 per cent prior at 102 and the 7 per cent series "A" at 107 1-4. Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent preferred ranged from 107½ to 107 1-4, Southern California Gas preferred sold at 25 1-4 and Pacific Lighting preferred at 101 "-4.

Restricted activity was the rule among the miscellaneous listings. Los Angeles Investment changed hands in good volume within a narrow range between 2 90 and 2.85, closing at the lower figure. Globe Grain and Milling common at 31 was up a point, while the preferred at 101 1-2 showed improvement. Broadway Department Store preferred sold at 102, Goodyear Tire and Rubber preferred at 100 and Goodyear Textile at 99. Pacific Finance "A" preferred moved at 108, and an odd lot of Pacific National Company sold at 130 1-4. Foster & Kleiser common strengthened from 13 3-4 to 14 1-2 bid.

BIG JIM LEADER

Big Jim Mines again led the mining issues to range from 50 to 54. Sunnyside Consolidated reacted further from its spurt of the previous week and sold from 13 1-2 to 10 1-2 and 12 1-2 finally. Comstock Silver changed hands at 8 1-2 and 9, and United Eastern at 44 and 45.

United Bank and Trust was the most active member of the unlisted group with a range between 190 and 194, last sales being at the low. Crown Willamette common forged ahead and sold at 11 and 11 1-2, Berger Bros. preferred moved at 109 1-2, Central Investment at 97 1-2 and Pacific Finance common at 181. Pan American Eastern Petroleum reflecting the general weakness of the oils changed hands at 79 7-9. Pacific Lighting common sold at 74 3-4, Tidewater Associated Oil preferred at 97 7-8 and Pacific Indemnity at 154. People's National Bank stock sold at 78.

Western United Utility Reports

Consolidated net earnings of the Western United Gas and Electric Company and subsidiaries for the twelve months ended September 30, last, after all charges and available for preferred stock dividends, amounted to $1,837,377.55, or three and one-half times preferred charges, according to the company's financial statement just issued.

The report shows a substantial increase in business for the period over the preceding twelve months. Gross earnings advanced $223,936.38 to $6,851,347.74, while operating expenses, maintenance and taxes increased $48,391.53 to $3,677,870.19. Net earnings for the period of this year, before interest charges, amounted to $3,173,877.55, an increase of $175,545.85. This is 2.37 times interest requirements of $1,336,500.

MONTANA UTILITY PLANS GAS LINE

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Montana City Gas Company plans to build a twelve-inch line from Shelby to Great Falls, about 102 miles long, which will require 12,500 tons of pipe. Estimated tonnages in the Pittsburgh district for projected gas lines range from 200,000 to 300,000 tons.

DUTCH BANKERS HERE

A. J. Van Hengel, managing director, and M. W. Blitz, manager of the foreign department of the Amsterdamsche Bank of Amsterdam, Holland, are visiting in this city and yesterday were callers at the head office of the Los Angeles First National Trust and Savings Bank.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Nov. 26. (AP)—Trading in wool is quieter, the holiday tending to interrupt business and deter buyers from entering the market. A few buyers are taking Ohio half-blood and three-eighths-blood combing fleeces. Other grades though dull are firmly held by dealers. Territory wools are slow. American buyers continue to operate very cautiously in Australian and New Zealand and hardly at all in South America.

RESERVES DECREASE

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows a deficit in reserve of $20,160,290. This is a decrease in reserve of $58,620,610, compared with the week before when excess reserve of $10,621,620 was reported.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Stocks, strong; three experts at New Lights. Bonds, irregular; week's new issues $190,000,000.

Foreign exchanges, mixed; Belgian rates at new 1927 peaks.

Cotton, easier.

Sugar, lower; Cuban selling.

Coffee, steady; trade buying.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. (AP)—Wheat, easy; lower Northwest markets.

Corn, easy; selling by elevator interests.

Cattle, steady.

Hogs, steady.

Southland Stays White on Nation's Trade Map

This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the December number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Cotton Prices Turn Down on Week-end Mart

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—The Liverpool cotton markets failed to respond fully today to the decline in prices here at the close on yesterday's late pressure of liquidation. Spot cotton there was only a point lower and futures closed with a decline of but 8 to 9 points against 13 to 15 that had been due, but there was an accumulation overnight of so many selling orders that the market here, after starting with an advance of 1 to 4 points, turned weak and declined through the first hour.

There was less support than recently and as there was nothing unfavorable in the weather news from the belt, traders who had been buying for a rally yesterday, turned sellers.

This pressure continued until prices had gone off about 15 points on the average from yesterday's closing for the general contract list, bringing December down to near 19.30; January, 19.34; March, 19.55, and May to 19.28 cents. These prices are within 10 to 15 points of the low levels 18th inst. There was little rally to the market in the late trading, although the weather forecast was for cloudy and unsettled conditions all over the belt tonight and tomorrow and much colder for the western states.

The liquidation in December contracts, which had been very heavy Wednesday and early yesterday, was so light today that its price went nearly even with January. Trade reports from the textile centers of New England and some parts of the South are not as favorable as heretofore, showing an accumulation of both yarns and some cotton cloths.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK
[Associated Press.]

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.54	19.32	19.32@19.35
March	19.74	19.53	19.53@19.56
May	19.91	19.72	19.73@19.75
July	19.81	19.67	19.67
December	19.32	19.25	19.30@19.35

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.75	19.46	19.46@19.48
March	19.90	19.68	19.68@19.67
May	19.98	19.89	19.81@19.82
July	19.85	19.69	19.70@19.71
December	19.57	19.37	19.38

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 19.75.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
November	10.10@10.20	10.10@10.20
December	10.13	10.17
January	10.46@10.47	10.46
February	10.50@10.65	10.50@10.65
March	10.67	10.71
April	10.70@10.85	10.75@10.85
May	10.88	10.92
June	11.01@11.15	11.04@11.07
Spot	10.10	10.10

Plan Production of Steel Houses

BOCHUM, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—The experiment of building steel houses, carried out in a settlement in Duisburg-Laar, has proved so successful that the United Steel Works of Bochum are now planning to take up the mass production of such houses. The preliminary program contemplates the building of 1500 yearly. At first work will be concentrated on three types—three-room house, costing 6000 marks; four-room house, at 8000 marks, and five-room house for 10,000 marks.

German Shipping Shows Increase

HAMBURG, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Incoming shipping at the port of Hamburg in October showed an increase of 6.2 per cent in net register tons over the figures for September, but the outgoing traffic, although listing more ships, showed a slight decrease.

Slightly more than 60 per cent of the total outgoing and incoming ships carried the German flag, while British ships accounted for somewhat more than 14 per cent. Then came the Netherlands, Denmark and Norway, in the order named.

LOCATES OLD VOLUME OF JOAQUIN MILLER

EUGENE (Or.) Nov. 26. (AP)—An old volume of Joaquin Miller's poems, published in 1869 under the title "Joaquin, et al," was found by George Melvin Miller, brother of the western poet, while ransacking old shelves. It is one of two known to be in existence and is the work from which the poet took his pen name, his true name being Cincinnatus Heine Miller.

OCTOBER BUSINESS SPOTTY

Warm Weather of Month Causes Slackening in Buying But Proves Benefit to Late Crops

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—With reports of lagging trade and industry, October has contributed to the impression that business in 1927 will not equal that of 1926, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of general business conditions in the current number of Nation's Business Magazine.

"In distributive trade," he writes, "the falling off has been charged to continued warm weather throughout October. Yet this same warm dry weather has had a very beneficial effect upon crop yields. The disappointment visible in several 'heavy' industries is the result of a too-optimistic keying up of early anticipations, or a lack of realization that business through the summer was not all that was hoped for, or even claimed.

"The really encouraging feature of the early autumn's events was the marvelous rally of the corn crop from its poor condition in midsummer. Corn being the major animal food crop of the country, the importance of a good crop cannot be overemphasized. Other food crops, such as potatoes, have also done better than was expected. The cotton crop, it is comforting to know, is not likely to prove inadequate.

OFFSETS LOSS

While prices paid the producers have been affected by the better outlook, the strength of the live-animal prices has been helpful. The advance to date of the index of farm products has been such as to restore at least a part of the ground lost in 1926.

The agricultural interest, taken as a whole, occupies a relatively better position than ordinary trade or industry. Reports emerging from the agricultural areas are relatively better than those from the industrial areas or the larger markets. Perhaps it is just as well that this is so, because of the apparent disposition of late years to relegate agricultural buying to a comparatively insignificant place in the scheme of things.

Another encouraging agricultural feature in November was the slight movement noted in the export outlook for American wheat. With a crop at home slightly larger than that of a year ago, and with the big Canadian yield pressing into the world's markets, American wheat had tended to droop to the lowest point of the year. Now a shorter-than-expected yield in Australia, and less satisfactory reports in Argentina, owing to possible rust damage, have tended to steady these prices.

IRON TRADE SLOW

The position of the so-called "heavy" industries improved little during the month. Estimates of iron and steel output varied between 60 and 65 per cent, and prices eased. Quotations on pig iron were lower than they have been in more than a decade. Steel sold below the five-year low. Production of iron in October was 16 per cent lower than it was in October last year. To account for this decline there was rather light buying except of rails by the railway companies; a leading automobile manufacturer was out of the market, pending the creation of a new type of car; and the depressed market for oil country supplies, owing to an oversupply of petroleum. Output in the steel market was well below that of a year ago, despite active buying of structural materials early in the year and the better conditions in the implement manufacturing trades.

The soft-coal trade has not shown much life in buying or strength in prices. The settlement of the strike in Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio seems to have been merely a truce pending a future settlement. The larger production that has resulted from the settlement, while helpful to ordinary trade in the mining areas, seems to be regarded as merely providing consumers with an assurance against worry about supplies. This trade has been highly competitive of late. Prices, over the month, have been much weaker; supplies have been fairly well maintained.

The automobile trade has not come up to expectations, either in the buying of old cars or new. By many, the delay in getting out new models by the former largest producer of small cars is held mainly responsible. Even with him out, however, there seems to have been enough cars to go round.

CEMENT SALES UP

The cement trade was one of the few heavy industries to show record, or close to record, output. It has been favored by the large amount of road hydroelectric and other heavy construction. The output of lumber has been showing an increase over the first half of the year. The volume moving however as compared with a year ago seems to have been affected by the continued sag in the amount of new building planned.

Car loadings give a truer reflection of the sag in the heavy industries than any other existing measures of movement. In October they fell 6.3 per cent below a year ago. The decrease for the year is 1.4 per cent. To explain these reduced loadings for the year to date there are the following decreases: 19 per cent in coke shipments, 11 per cent in ore, 6.5 per cent in forest products, 3.6 per cent in live stock, and 1.4 per cent in coal. Offsetting these decreases, there are gains of six-tenths of 1 per cent each in grain and miscellaneous products, and two-tenths of 1 per cent in merchandise and less-than-carload freight. Gross railway earnings for the year to date are 2.2 per cent below 1926. Net returns are 9.2 per cent lower.

Of the lighter industries, electrical apparatus, radio, leather and leather goods, and rayon have been quite active. Another group more active than a year ago includes cotton and woolen goods and oil refining, notably gasoline manufacture. The last named had a record output and consumption in the last two months of warm weather. Uncertain movements of raw cotton, with prices down below 20 cents for a while, had a deterrent effect upon cotton goods sales. The price, however, rallied sharply. Consumption and exports for the season have been very large. Exports especially have held up well as compared with the record movement of a year ago.

THE INVESTOR

Revenues from Penny Scale and Vending Machines Run into Huge Figures

BY WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE

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NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Collecting millions of pennies a year is the business of the General Vending Corporation, which owns and operates through subsidiaries automatic penny scales and gum-vending machines.

Those who have wondered how effectively these machine salesmen work may be interested in a few figures. Gross income of the subsidiary companies in the new corporation for the year ended May 31, for instance, reached $3,242,842, leaving net of almost $690,000. Earnings available for interest were equivalent to more than three and one-half times maximum annual requirements on the $4,500,000 6 per cent bonds sold by the corporation.

New capital is to be used in an important expansion program designed to widen the use of scales and gum machines, which is expected to increase earnings.

In acquiring the Hoff Vending Corporation the company obtains a contract with the William Wrigley, Jr. Company extending to the maturity of the bonds, ten years hence. The Hoff company is appointed authorized distributor of Wrigley brands of gum in slot machines. Mr. Wrigley is one of the directors.

Contracts are held also for placement of scales and vending machines in many of the largest chain store systems in the country. The new ticket type weighing machine has proved a big money maker, and the company is reconditioning and converting old dial types with the new mechanism. Gum-vending machines are being attached, one helping the other in making sales.

Almost 37,000 scales are in operation, and approximately 25,000 gum machines are exchanging Wrigley products for pennies. Plans are under way to increase the gum venders to 100,000.

The bonds carry detachable stock-purchase warrants entitling the holder to purchase common stock of the corporation on the basis of ten shares for each $1000 bond on a sliding scale ranging from $30 a share up to August 15, 1928, to $60 a share up to August 15, 1931.

Cash realized from exercise of purchase warrants is to be used to purchase bonds at not exceeding 100 or to redemption by lot at that price. After February 15, 1931, a sinking fund will begin to operate to retire the bonds by maturity.

The bonds are secured by pledge of the entire outstanding capital stocks and funded debt of five operating subsidiaries.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—The outside crude rubber market responded to the reported large decrease in tonnage and better prices resulted. New York spot was actively traded at 41c, a gain of 1/2c from Friday's close. London cables displayed a firm tone, with the price for spot being transacted at 20d, up 1/2d.

Latest private cables from London report a decrease of 2000 tons in London stock for the coming week.

	Spot.	Nov.	Dec.-Jan.	Feb.-Mar.
First latex crepe	41½	41½	41⅜	41
Amber No. 3	21½	21½	....	....
Clean thin brown crepe	21½	21½	....	....
Para upriver fine	23½	....	....	....

MAIN TREND OF PRICES HIGHER

Selling at Close, However, Imparts Irregularity

Score of Issues Boosted to Record High Marks

Steel Common Advances to New Peak at 147 5-8

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP) — The main price movement in today's stock market continued upward although heavy week-end profit taking brought about some irregularity toward the close. Disregarding the increase of $35,000,000 in brokers' loans to another new high record for all time and the prospect of stiffer call money rates over the week-end, speculators for the advance bought heavily of a wide assortment of stocks, listing more than a score of them to new peak prices.

Although reports of further improvement were noted in the steel and copper industries, the main background for the current upswing appears to be the tremendous investment demand for high-grade securities as reflected in the prompt absorption of nearly $200,000,000 in new bond offerings during the week. While the announcement of the Republic-Trumbull steel merger took Wall street somewhat by surprise, it apparently was without influence on the stock market. Republic Steel closed nearly a point lower at 61 1-4.

Coppers failed to maintain their early gains, although Anaconda, Howe Sound and Green Cananea were boosted to new 1927 high prices. American Smelting retained most of a 3-point gain. Rubbers moved forward under leadership of Intercontinental which advanced more than 4 points to a new high at 35 or more than double the year's low of 811 a share.

MOTORS GAIN

United States Steel common, yesterday's late feature, advanced to a new high on the current recovery at 147 5-8, or nearly 30 points above last month's low and then settled to 147, up 7-8 net. General Motors common, which sold within a point of Steel a month ago, showed a net gain of 1-4 to 128. Radio Corporation advanced 2 points to 95 7-8 and was accompanied into new high ground by National Biscuit, Stewart-Warner, Mathieson Alkali, Porto Rican Tobacco A and B, Transue Williams Steel and several others. Good buying also was noted in Continental Baking A, Fedgal Motors, Case Threshing, Arnold Constable and National Supply.

Commercial Solvents broke nearly 5 points to a new low at 150 and Marine preferred broke nearly 4 points to 37, but recovered most of the loss. Profit taking checked the advance in such recent favorites as Montgomery-Ward, North American Company, American Express, Westinghouse Electric and International Harvester.

RAILS SLUGGISH

Rails were again sluggish. Delaware and Hudson and Chesapeake and Ohio recorded moderate gains but New

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

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UNITED REPUBLIC MINES
MONOLITH PORTLAND CEMENT
WEST. AUTO SUP. PFD. & COM.
SAN MARTINEZ OIL
STAR PETROLEUM
LINCOLN MORTGAGE
JONATHAN CLUB BONDS
SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK

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100	Amer. Indus. Inv.	Bid
5	Elliott Typesetter	$ 85.00
5	Elliott Typesetter	180.00
4000	Calvert Mining	.01½
1000	United Republic	.22
1000	Arizona Standard	.50
5000	Palm Tyrrh Rdgs.	.01
100	Riverside Port. Cement	Bid
10	Hood Finance Units	130.00
1400	United Trinity Mines	Bid
5	Western Auto Sup. Pfd.	4.75
900	Western Auto Sup. Com.	12.75
1	San Manuel Rainin Pfd.	85.00
20	Whittier Santa Fe Units	25.00

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Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Although the curb market today was compelled to absorb much profit-taking, there was no indication of any relaxation in the spirited trading of the last few sessions. Recent leaders came into early prominence with gains of 5 and more points and numerous issues found substantial support at the year's peak quotations.

Group buying in motor and aluminum shares attracted attention. Ford Motor of Canada opened up 8 points at a high of 508 and Firestone Tire followed with an early upturn of 3 1-4 points to a new mark at 174½. Aluminum Company of America featured that group, selling up 15 points to 140.

The widest movement was scored in Tubize Artificial Silk, which rose 45 points to a high at 480. New maximum prices were attained in Royal Typewriter, Shattuck Denn and Industrial Rayon. Midland Steel Products and Libby Ownes rose about 2 points, while Trumbull Steel yielded early and then rallied 1 1-4 points.

Trumbull Steel preferred, on a few transactions, rose 25 points to 100, and Penn Salt scored a gain of 9 points. About the only recession of importance was noted in Celluloid Company, which showed a loss of 7 points. Urgent buying continued throughout the short session and the list broadened to record dimensions without any serious setbacks from the day's high figures.

In the oil group Indiana Pipe Line gained a point, selling to the year's high. Other oils held steady.

Fr—quotes transmission the opening price is omitted when same as the low, and both the and times when same as the bid.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Allied Drug B	4	12½	12½	12½
Aluminum Co. Am.	11	140	138	138
Do. pfd.	2	120½		
Am. Bakeries	1	49½	49½	49½
Am. Brown Bov. Fgn. sh.	1	97½		
American Commercial	20	64	64	64
Am. Cont. Oilfields	85	8¾	7¾	8¾
Am. Cyan. B	3	33	32	
Do. pfd. AB	14	122½	121½	122
Am. Dept. Stores	4	17½	17	17½
Amer. Enterprise	1	17½		17½
Am. Gas & El.	14	122½	121½	122
Am. Hide & L.	1	27½		27½
Am. Light & Trac. AB	30	176		
Am. Rolling Mills	7	52½	52½	52½
Am. Solv. & Ch. vtc.	2	11½	11	11½
Do. pfd.	1	87½		87½
Am. Superpwr. A	1	41		41
Do. B	3	42	41½	42
Am. Thread pfd.	1	9 10		
Anglo Chil. Nitrate	1	9½		
Arizona Stan. Gas	1	37½	37½	37½
Assoc. Gas & El.	2	45½	45½	45½
Atl. Fruit & Sug.	1	20½		
Atlantic Lobos	1	4½		
Atlas Plywood	1	29½		
Auburn Auto	1	49½		
Babcock & Wilcox AS	1	43½		
Barnsdall	1	13½	13½	13½
Barnsdall deb. ctfs.	1	97½		
Borne, Scrym. Co.	1	37½		
Brazilian Trac. Lt. & Pr.	1	19½		
Brit. Am. Oil	1	19½		
Brit. Type Investors	1	3½		
Brooklyn Edison	1	135		
Brown Shoe	1	49½		
Bruce Co.	1	17½		
Bucyrus Erie	1	19½		
Bucyrus Erie pfd.	1	87½		
Burroughs Add. Mach.	1	49½		
Byllesby Engr. & Mgt.	1	37½		
Byllesby Engr. & Mgt. pfd.	1	87½		
Calif. Packing	1	49½		
Calumet & Hecla	1	19½		
Canada Dry	1	19½		
Canada Dry pfd.	1	87½		
Canada Packers A	1	49½		
Canada Packers B	1	49½		
Canadian Pac. Ry.	1	19½		
Carib. Syn. new	1	49½		
Carnegie Metals	1	19½		
Carrier Lt. & Pr. new	1	19½		
Cayuga Pow. & Paper	1	19½		
Celotex new	1	19½		
Cent. Aguirre Sugar	1	19½		
Cent. Pub. Svc. A	1	19½		
Centrifugal Pipe	1	19½		
Chesebrough Mfg.	1	19½		
Chic. Mil. & St. P. new	1	19½		
Do. deb. new	1	19½		
Cities Serv. new	1	19½		
Do. pfd.	1	19½		
Cities Serv. Pur. 6s pfd.	1	19½		
Club Alum. Uten.	1	19½		
Columbian Synthetic	1	19½		
Columbia Gras.	1	19½		
Commonwealth Edison AS	1	19½		
Comm. Cr. Min.	1	19½		
Comm. Dairy	1	19½		
Comm. Dairy Prods. new	1	19½		
Comm. Laundry Corp.	1	19½		
Continental Oil vtc.	1	19½		
Copland Prod. A	1	19½		
Creole Syndic.	1	19½		
Crowell Publ.	1	19½		
Crowley Milner	1	19½		
Cuban Tob. ctf.	1	19½		
Curtis Pub. AS	1	19½		
Davega Inc.	1	19½		
Deere & Co.	1	19½		
De Forest vtc.	1	19½		
Do. C.O.D.	1	19½		
Divide Extsn.	1	19½		
Dom. Bridge	1	19½		
Dominion Stores	1	19½		
Durant Mot.	1	19½		
Eisemann & Shaw	1	19½		
Elec. Bond & Share	1	19½		
Elec. Pow. & Lt. ctf. war.	1	19½		
Do. 2nd pfd. AS	1	19½		
Emp. Gas Fuel & Pr. 6s pfd.	1	19½		
Do. 7s pfd.	1	19½		
Empire Pow.	1	19½		
Ethyl Wks. A	1	19½		
Eureka Croesus	1	19½		
Fajardo Sug. Co.	1	19½		
Fed. Light & Candy	1	19½		
Fed. Light & Candy pfd.	1	19½		
Federal Wat. A	1	19½		
Firestone Tire & Rub. AS	571	175	170	170
Do. 7s pfd. AS	1	19½		
Ford Mot. Canada AS	1	19½		
Foundation Foreign	1	19½		
Fox Film A	1	19½		
Franklin 7s pfd.	1	19½		
Freeman Shoe	1	19½		
Fuller Brush	1	19½		
Gabriel Snubber	1	19½		
Gamewell Co.	1	19½		
Gen. Asphalt	1	19½		
Gen. Bak. A	1	19½		
Do. B	1	19½		
Gen. Cable A	1	19½		
Gen. Electric new	1	19½		
Gen. Ice Cream	1	19½		
Gen. Ldr. Mach. new	1	19½		
Gen. Pub. Svc.	1	19½		
Gen. Ry. Sig. A	1	19½		
Do. 7 pfd.	1	19½		
Gen. Theatres Eq.	1	19½		
Gen. Tire & Rub.	1	19½		
Gen. Tire & Rub. pfd.	1	19½		
Gilbert Gilbert	1	19½		
Gilbert Gilbert pfd.	1	19½		
Gilmore Oil	1	19½		
Gold Seal Elec. Co.	1	19½		
Golden Center Min.	1	19½		
Golden States Mlk.	1	19½		
Gulf Oil Corp.	1	19½		
Hall Print. Co. new	1	19½		
Happiness Candy Stl.	1	19½		
Hamilton	1	19½		
Hecla Min.	1	19½		
Hershey Choc.	1	19½		
Do. pfd.	1	19½		
Do. pf. stk.	1	19½		
Holland Furnace	1	19½		
Hollinger Gold Min.	1	19½		
Hood Rubber AS	1	19½		
Hora & Hardart pfd. AS	1	19½		
Houston Oil A	1	19½		
Hupmobile Sls. pfd.	1	19½		
Hydraulic Steel Prods.	1	19½		
Hydrolic Pow. Pfd.	1	19½		
Illinois Pipe Line	1	19½		
Imp. Oil (Canada)	1	19½		
Indiana Pipe Line	1	19½		
Indust. Rayon A	1	19½		
Ingersoll Rand AS	1	19½		
Ins. Co. No. Am.	1	19½		
Internat. Petrol.	1	19½		
Internat. Petroleum	1	19½		
Int. Utilities A	1	19½		
Do. B	1	19½		
Johns Manville new	1	19½		
Jones Bros. ctf.	1	19½		
Kimberly Milwaukee	1	19½		
Kirby Pet.	1	19½		
Kolster Rad.	1	19½		
Lake Sh. new	1	19½		
Land Co. Florida	1	19½		
Lehigh Pow. Sec. new	1	19½		
Lehigh Val. Coal ctf.	1	19½		
Do. Sales AS	1	19½		
Leonard Oil	1	19½		
Libby, Mc. Mc. Glass	1	19½		
Lit Bros.	1	19½		
Lone Star Gas	1	19½		
Magnolene Syndic.	1	19½		
Marconi Int. Mar.	1	19½		
Marvel Carb.	1	19½		
Marmon Mot. Car	1	19½		
Maryland Casualty AS	1	19½		
Mason Val. Mines	1	19½		
Mass. Light AS	1	19½		
Do. pfd. AS	1	19½		
Mavis Bottling Co.	1	19½		
Mavis Corp.	1	19½		
May Dept. Stores	1	19½		
McCall Corp. ctf.	1	19½		
Mead Johnson & Co. new	1	19½		
Melville Shoe	1	19½		
Do. pfd. AS	1	19½		
Mengel Co. AS	1	19½		
Mercantile Stores	1	19½		
Mesabi Iron	1	19½		
Metro. ed & 3rd St. B	1	19½		
Metro. Chain Stores	1	19½		
Middle West Util.	1	19½		
Do. 6s pfd. AS	1	19½		
Middle West Util.	1	19½		
Mining Co. Can.	1	19½		
Minn. Honeywell reg.	1	19½		
Do. vot. pfd.	1	19½		
Min. Charter	1	19½		
Mohawk & Hud. Pow.	1	19½		
Mon. Mills & Gulf Oil	1	19½		
Montana Prod.	1	19½		
Nat. Elec. Pow. A	1	19½		
Nat. Pow. & Light pfd.	1	19½		
Nat. Pub. Serv. A	1	19½		
Do. war.	1	19½		
Do. B	1	19½		
Nat. Sug. Ref. AS	1	19½		
Nat. Trans.	1	19½		
New Cornelia Cop.	1	19½		
N. J. Zinc AS	1	19½		
Newmont Mining	1	19½		
Niagara & Shepard new	1	19½		
Nipissing Mines	1	19½		
Norman Mines	1	19½		
Nor. Ohio Pow.	1	19½		
North. Pipe Line AS	1	19½		
Nor. States Pow. A	1	19½		
Do. pfd.	1	19½		
Northeast. Pow.	1	19½		
Ohio Bell Tel. 7s pfd. AS	1	19½		
Ohio Brass B	1	19½		
Ohio Cop.	1	19½		
Ohio Oil	1	19½		
Pac. Gas & El. 1st pfd.	1	19½		
Pandem Oil	1	19½		
Pantepec Oil Venez.	1	19½		
Paramt. Famous Player rts.	1	19½		
Penn. Ohio Ed. 6s pfd. AS	1	19½		
Penn. Salt AS	1	19½		
People Drug Store	1	19½		
Phelps Dodge AS	1	19½		
Phillip Morris	1	19½		
Do. A	1	19½		
Pitt. Steel Pfd.	1	19½		
Do. pfd.	1	19½		
Pipe, Wyo. Corp.	1	19½		
Pottery Supply	1	19½		
Prairie Oil & Gas	1	19½		
Pratt & Lambert	1	19½		
Pwrful Sd. Pow. A	1	19½		
R. C. A. Photo	1	19½		
R. E. S. Music	1	19½		
Realty Ac. Bldgs AS	1	19½		
Reiter Foster	1	19½		
Rex Motor	1	19½		
Richfield Oil	1	19½		
Royal Typewriter AS	1	19½		
Ryan Con.	1	19½		
Safety Car H. & L. AS	1	19½		
Safeway Stores AS	1	19½		
St. Regis Paper	1	19½		
Salt Creek Prod.	1	19½		
San Toy Mining	1	19½		
Sangamo Elec.	1	19½		
Saturday Rubber	1	19½		
Servel Inc.	1	19½		
Servel Inc. pfd.	1	19½		
Shattuck Denn	1	19½		
Sierra Pac. Elec.	1	19½		
Silica Gel. Corp. vtc.	1	19½		
Silver Spr. A	1	19½		
Simmons Bed AS	1	19½		
Skelly Oil	1	19½		
Snider Pkg. A	1	19½		
Do. B	1	19½		
Do. pf. stk.	1	19½		
Sparks Withington	1	19½		
Stand. Gas & El. pfd.	1	19½		
Stand. Oil Indiana	1	19½		
Stand. Oil Nebraska	1	19½		
Stand. Oil of Ohio	1	19½		
Stand. Pow. & Lt.	1	19½		
Stand. Publishing AS	1	19½		
Stern Bros. A	1	19½		
Stewart & Co. AS	1	19½		
Swift & Co. AS	1	19½		
Do. intl.	1	19½		
Tenn. Copp. Corp.	1	19½		
Third Nation.	1	19½		
Do. certfs.	1	19½		
Tiedtke Dev. Asso.	1	19½		
Todd Shipyards	1	19½		
Transcont. Investors	1	19½		
Trans. Lux. Dev. Pict.	1	19½		
Trico Prod.	1	19½		
Trumbull Steel	1	19½		
Do. pfd. AS	1	19½		
Tubize Art. Silk B ctf. AS	1	19½		
Tung. Sol. Lamp	1	19½		
Union Nat. Gas Corp.	1	19½		
United Elec. pf.	1	19½		
Do. pfd.	1	19½		
Un. Elec. Coal vtc.	1	19½		
Utah. Gas Secs.	1	19½		
Un. Lt. & Pow. A	1	19½		
Utah. Pow. Mach.	1	19½		
U. S. Freight new	1	19½		
U. S. Lt. & Battery	1	19½		
United Verde Ext.	1	19½		
United Zinc Sm.	1	19½		
Util. Pow. & Lt. B ctf.	1	19½		
Vacuum Oil	1	19½		
Vanad. Steel	1	19½		
Venezuelan Pet.	1	19½		
Warner Bros. Pic.	1	19½		
Watson W. Co.	1	19½		
Wayne Pump Co.	1	19½		
Wes. Md. & Penn. ctf.	1	19½		
White Sew. Mch. Pfd.	1	19½		
Wilcox Oil & Gas	1	19½		
Williams Oil-o-Mat.	1	19½		
Y Oil & Gas	1	19½		

Domestic Bonds—

All. Prod. 5s '39	7	93		
Aluminum Corp. 5s	6	101½	101½	101½
Am. G. & E. 5s '28	1	100½	100½	100½
Am. G. & E. 5s '48	1	100½		
Am. Rad. 5½s	1	100½		
Am. Sil. 7½s	1	100½		
Am. Tob. 4s	1	100½		
Amoskeag Cot. 5s A. & A.	1	100½		
Ark. Pow. & L. 5½s	1	100½		
Assoc. Gas. Pow. 5½s	1	100½		
Assoc. Pow. 5s	1	100½		
Atl. Ref. Deb. 5½s	1	100½		
Atl. Ref. Deb. 5½s '37	1	100½		
Bell Tel. Can. 5s A	1	100½		
Do. 5s B	1	100½		
Do. 5s '52	1	100½		
Burrowes & Wade 6s '40	1	100½		
Cal. Pet. Ser. 6s '37	1	100½		
Do. 6s '51 B	1	100½		
Chile Mtge. 6s '61	1	100½		
Danish W. Ind. 6s '75	1	100½		
East. Pwrs. Ltd. 5½s '59	1	100½		
Estrella 7s '37	1	100½		
Fisk. Ind. 6½s '41	1	100½		
First Saxon Cl. W. 7s '37	1	100½		
Gr. Con. Man. 7s '47	1	100½		
Hanover St. Cred. 6s	1	100½		
Isarco Hyd. El. 7s '52	1	100½		
Jugo Slav. Bkg. 8s '57	1	100½		
Lombard Elec. 7s '52	1	100½		
Medellin Col. 7s '51	1	100½		
Mendoza Pr. 7½s '58	1	100½		
Metropolitan Elec. 7s '52	1	100½		
Montevideo 6s '59	1	100½		
Nuremberg 6s '52	1	100½		
Pirelli Co. Italy 7s	1	100½		
Puerto Rico 5½s	1	100½		
Prussia F. L. 6½s '51	1	100½		
Do. 6s	1	100½		
Rio Grande 7s '52	1	100½		
Santa Fe Arg. 7s '45	1	100½		
Saxon State Bks. 7s '45	1	100½		
Stark, Crost. & Haw. 7s '42	1	100½		
Stinnes 7s '36	1	100½		
Do. 7s '46	1	100½		
Swiss Contgl. 6½s '39	1	100½		
Un. Indust. 6½s '41	1	100½		
United Stl. W. 6½s '47 A	1	100½		

Total sales of stocks, 253,200 shares.
Total sales of bonds, $1,678,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. UR—Under rule.

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange, furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 312 West Sixth street.

	Bid	Asked.
Adventure	—	23
Algomah	3	33
Arth. Con.	3¾	3¾
Bing. Mines	57	58
Cal. & A.	57	58
Cal. Hecla	19¾	19½
Copper R.	23½	23¾
Davis Daly	—	3
E. Butte	2¼	2½
Elm Riv.	66½	67
Franklin	33	34
Hancock	22	23
Isle Royale	11	11¾
Inland Crack.	60½	61¼
Do. pfd.	106½	107½
Indiana	19	20
Keweenaw	2¼	2¼
Lake Copper	1¼	1¾
Mass. Con.	23	30
Mayflower Old Col.	70	80
Mohawk	61	63½
Mason Valley	1¾	1¾
New Arcadian	19¾	19¾
New Cors.	23½	24
N. Butte	1½	1¾
Old Dom.	1½	12½
Quincy	105	110
Shannon	10	10½
St. Marys	37½	37¾
Sup. & D.	30	32
S. Lake	1	1
Tenn.	227	227½
United Shoe	75½	76
Do. pfd.	31	—
Utah Apex	4¾	4¾
Utah Metals	1¾	1¾
Victoria	1¼	1½
Winona	10	12
Amoskeag	107½	107½
Mass. Gas	113½	114
N. E. Tel.	138	139
Pac. Mills	40	40½
R. I. & M. pfd	83	84
Edison	—	247½
Weed Rubber	44½	44½

It Will Pay You To Investigate My Offering of Shares in the

Neon Light Corporation of America!

I am a stockbroker. But unlike an ordinary stockbroker, I am almost wholly concerned with the sale of original stock issues. This is my particular line of work, and of course, in order to succeed, I must have a large following of satisfied investors. This means that *I must make good* — not once in a while — but *all the time!*

About my present offering: I believe that anyone who is looking for an investment that offers a reasonable and steady income plus a chance to enjoy extraordinary profits should buy shares in the Neon Light Corporation of America. Because:

Neon Light has brought about a complete change in the theory and practice of illuminated outdoor advertising display. It has rendered millions of dollars worth of electric signs inefficient as well as wasteful by comparison and therefore obsolete. It has transformed the metropolitan night sky from a monotonous and garish eye-torturing confusion of white light to a gorgeous glow of red, green, amber and blue.

The demand for Neon Light advertising signs is enormous and is bound to become world-wide.

It is clearly evident that Neon Light will revolutionize the art of interior lighting and will eventually do away with the electric light bulb.

The Neon Light Corporation of America is backed by Los Angeles men whose integrity and worth are beyond question; is capitalized at a reasonable figure; has a sound financial structure, and has complete and carefully laid plans for expansion.

Before giving even a thought to manufacture, the organizers of the Neon Light Corporation of America spent infinite time and energy as well as thousands of dollars on research work, experimentation, and the accumulation of technical equipment.

The Neon Light Corporation of America has a splendid factory with spur track and other facilities in the heart of the industrial section of Los Angeles.

The Neon Light Corporation of America is virtually ready right now to manufacture and distribute Neon Light signs on a very large scale.

The potential earning power of the Neon Light Corporation of America is much more than merely good . . . it is staggering!

The Neon Light Corporation of America should afford investors more . . . much more . . . than merely a good rate of interest on funds invested. It offers investment plus SPECULATIVE PROFITS. It offers investors its shares of stock in units of FOUR shares of Preferred and TWO shares of Common at $100 per unit. The Preferred stock has a par value of $25 per share and is entitled to dividends at the rate of 7% per annum payable quarterly and cumulative from date of issue. The Common stock has no par value. All earnings over and above Preferred stock dividend requirements may be paid out as dividends on the common!

Many investors have become interested in the Neon Light Corporation of America and I am therefore sincere in advising you — if you too are interested — to call at my office; telephone TRinity 0301, or drop me a line as soon as you possibly can. I'll provide you with full particulars or endeavor to answer whatever questions you care to ask. And I'll abide by your judgment. For your convenience my office will be open until nine o'clock every evening.

J. H. Roth

J. H. Roth & Co.
Stocks—Bonds
651 So. Spring St., Los Angeles
TRINITY—0301

AIN TREND OF PRICES HIGHER

(Continued from Seventh Page)

...and the St. Paul issues, which ...ening yesterday yielded to real-...

...exchanges were irregular, ...yielded to profit taking, de-...ing slipping 1-16 cent to ... and moderate recessions also ... in Belgian and German ... Italian, Dutch and Norwegian ...were slightly firmer.

...weekly clearinghouse state-...showed a deficit in reserve of ...as compared with excess re-...of $10,821,680 a week ago. Ag-...reserve totaled $607,599,000. ...combined statement of actual con-...this day showed mixed changes. ...deposits dropped $56,-...and reserve of member banks ...Federal Reserve Bank $97,-...Loans, discounts and in-...were increased $6,327,000; cash ...and credits, $6,780,000 and time ...$8,973,000.

ain Prices ractionally Down at Close

...York, Nov. 26. (Saturday)—Grain mar-...ged in easy undertone from the start, ...ly one within a fraction of the bottom. ...ber 1c, with December 1.37¼@1.37⅛ ...1.37⅛@1.37⅜. Corn was ¼@⅝c lower; ...ber 97¼@97¾ and May 97¾@98⅛, ...ed unchanged to ¼c lower, with top ...for the week.

...ial estimate on Winnipeg wheat ...ipts of the week showed only 16,814,-...as compared with the total of the previous ...ek, the big break in the latter part of ...ek and are 2½c higher to 1c lower, ...ber 1.30¾@1.31 and ballots 1.29⅝@1.30⅛, ...ed to 1.31½ lower.

...ly local professionals and by houses ...ment connections was largely re-...to the decline in wheat futures here. ...ment was influenced to its operations ...ded by the action of Winnipeg, which ...ality best. There was little to the ...of the news that attracted attention, ...ed 1c lower or ½@¾c higher, with of-...in Argentina somewhat larger, and the ...ly local trade favorable.

...ing for each wheat was slow, with ...ed at 300,000 bushels in all posi-...from the Southwest reported a ...to the pull, but offerings were small, ...ader of dealers was still sold up. ...ments in Argentina were favorable, ...ther and Russian shipping unchanged. ...ts at Kansas City closed at 71½@...for the day, and went to a sub-...under the same delivery in the ...Buenos Aires being 1c higher ...½c higher at 79½. Nothing ...to note, of export business in do-...

...ts slightly firmer here early, but ...ressure materialized and local ...shed about a decline, with support ...from local bulls. Shipping reports ...ry depressing, with one report suggest-...to Central West arrival results were ...in line expectation. Cash houses ...of Chicago. Shipping demand was ...to sale of 200,000 bushels, including ...sold into Private.

...ange of 8@9½c with the market ...ed only by the action of corn. Cou-...some time fair buyers at times, ...to use export demand for rye at the ...to sales were reported. Futures ...d slightly with wheat. Trade was ...

...ket all December lard were sold by one-...from local and shorts were the prin-...Prices had a small range and ...ttle loss, near-by deliveries being ...

...ls also unchanged at 10.60 for Ja-...ed 5 lower for December at 10.70. Ja-...ribs were unchanged at 11.00 and De-...ribs at 11.50.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
.....	1.37⅞	1.38	1.37	1.37⅛
.....	1.31⅝	1.32	1.30⅝	1.31⅛
.....	1.30⅛	1.30⅝	1.29⅝	1.30⅛
.....	.97⅜	.97⅝	.96¾	.97⅜
.....	.97⅛	.97⅛	.96¾	.96⅝
.....	.96⅛	.96⅝	.95¾	.96⅜
.....	.97⅜	.97⅝	.96¾	.97⅛
.....	.97⅛	.97⅛	.96⅝	.96⅝
.....	.96⅛	.96⅝	.95¾	.96⅜

WINNIPEG WHEAT

.....	1.33⅝	1.33⅝	1.32⅝	1.32⅝
.....	1.30⅛	1.30⅝	1.29⅛	1.29⅝

CASH GRAINS

No. 1 hard winter, 1.31½@1.31⅝; white spring, 1.30.

No. 2 mixed, 97@97½; No. 3 mixed, ...; No. 2 yellow, 97½; No. 3 yellow, 97@...; No. 2 white, 92; No. 3 white, 91½@...; choice grade, 77½@81½.

No. 1 mixed, 61½; No. 2 white, 61½; No. 3 white, 60½@...; No. 4 white, 60½.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, barely 1c lower; dark northern spring, 2.11; hard winter and red, 1.40¾; No. 2 hard winter, New York, lake and rail, 1.41¾; No. 2 red winter, domestic, 1.33½; No. 2 Manitoba spring, 1.30½, in transit.

Corn: Spot steady; No. 2 yellow, 1.11, lake and rail, 1.08¾; No. 2 mixed, 1.08½, in transit.

Oats: Steady; No. 2 white, 61½.

STOCK MARKET

Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service]

RECEIPTS OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs
.....	710	10	648
.....	580	94	2,775
.....	712	698	...
.....	360	80	...
.....	360	60	1,772
.....	...	...	1,913
.....	...	...	965
.....	...	...	16
.....	...	...	20
.....	2,584	1,487	4,849

...during the past week were ...Especially was this true of ...The stock were liberal pur-...chasers being included, while ...from Arizona and New ...a good portion of last week's ...and Arizona supplied the majority ...supply, with New Mexico fairly ...the intermountain States ...more than for some time, topped ...lamb demand for all classes re-...on every session, with ...being around 25c lower than a ...ago. Fleece wool sheep were ...of good 865 to 1010-pound ...Friday at 14.60, while the ...to 14.35 for a car of 972-pound ...A load of medium Utah steers brought ...pound lots of calves and low ...Arizona from 8.00@9.50, and ...of Arizona from 8.50@9.00 and ...Utah 550-pound Imperials at 9.10. ...and kinds on the outer order ...and below.

...pound Utah heifers topped ...at 8.00, while a car of ...Utah cows topped for their ...lands of 1020 to 1110-...sold from 7.75@8.00, with ...from 6.25@6.75. Medium and low ...including Arizonas, were ...well in northerns, were most un-...of the light Arizonas, were numer-...Calvers moved freely from ...the extreme down to 8.00, with a ...of choice heifer and cow veals ...4.00@7.00, with medium kinds from ...down. Bulls in a small way ...A load of plain 811-pound ...at 6.00.

...liberal supply of stockers and feed-...ers, a moderate portion going ...Arizona. A six-car string of ...Arizona steers went out ...8.50, with a load of 781-...at 8.40. A part load of 810-...at 8.35. Other sales of feeders ...one car of 627-pound New ...at 8.00, a string of 389 New Mexico ...averaging 683 pounds at 7.60, and a short load of plain 693-pound Arizonas at 8.00. Very few heifers were included in this division, the stock sales being mostly plain Arizona and New Mexico cows from 4.50@5.00.

CALVES—Broad demand existed for calves and vealers and ready clearances were made on every session, with closing prices generally 25@50c higher than a week ago. Odd lots of vealers sold up to 10.00, while the top in load lots was 12.00, paid for two cars of 325-pound Arizonas. Loads of Arizona calves weighing up to 315 pounds sold from 10.25@10.75, while several loads of 350 to 415-pound weights sold around 9.50. Plain calves, including extreme heavies, sold mostly from 7.50@9.00.

HOGS—High prices of the past weeks brought in a liberal supply of butchers, the run this week, estimating yesterday's, being approximately 6700 head. More than half of last week's supply came from Utah and Idaho, while practically all of the balance came from California, Nebraska and Colorado. Prices declined sharply, closing values being unevenly 1.50@1.75 lower than a week ago. The practical top for last week, paid Monday, was 11.05, while the top at the close reated at 10.65. The bulk of 155 to 295-pound butchers on the closing day sashed from 10.10@10.65, with mixed offerings lower. Packing sows declined around 75c, the majority at the close selling from 8.50@8.75, with a few at 9.00.

SHEEP—Nothing arrived in this division during the past week and the general undertone of the market was quoted firm. Good and choice light and handy weight lambs were quoted from 13.25@13.50, with common and medium kinds from 10.25@12.50, with culls down to 9.00. Good and choice light and handy weight wooled ewes were quoted from 6.00@7.50, with medium ewes from 5.50@6.00, while cull and common kinds, according to quality, weight and pelt, were quoted from 3.00@5.50.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov. 26. (AP)—Hogs, 4000; active, weight 210 pounds down, steady to strong; heavier ones weak; 10c lower than best prices; top, 9.40; bulk desirable 210 to 300 pounds, 9.00@9.35; 170 to 200 pounds, 8.60@9.10; 130 to 160 pounds, 7.85@8.65; most packing lows, 8.00@8.40; bulk pigs, 7.25@8.00; estimated holdover, 2000.

Cattle, 300; compared week ago, good grade fed steers and yearlings 50c@1.00 lower; yearlings off; other grades steady; strictly choice heavies uncovering new high top for year, stockers and feeders firm; comprising natives mostly; western grass run small; she stock mostly steady; bulls strong; vealers 50c higher; extreme top weighty regular market steers, 13.65; most throwouts show steers, 17.25@18.25; most stockers and feeders, 8.50@10.50; western bred yearlings to 11.50; most cutter cows, 5.00@5.50; vealers, 12.50@13.50.

Sheep, 200; practically none on sale for week; fat lambs closing strong to 10c higher; sheep and feeding lambs unchanged; week's top prices, fat native and fed western lambs, 14.35; fed clipped lambs, 13.25; fat yearling wethers, 11.50; fat ewes, 7.00; range feeding lambs, 14.00.

DENVER, Nov. 26.—Sheep, 1700; fat lambs active, fully steady; three loads good to choice 88-pound Idaho, 13.25; sheep and feeder indications steady; feeders Friday steady at 13.25@13.65; for week, lambs steady; sheep steady to 25c higher; bulk fat wooled lambs, 13.00@13.25; top, 13.25; fed shorn lambs, 11.00; fat ewes, 5.75@6.25; feeder lambs, 13.25@13.90; top, 13.90; feeder ewes, 4.75@6.00.

Hogs, 100; one load direct to packers; very few drive-ins on sale; few packer sows weak at 7.65; 420-pound butchers, 8.50; average spot Friday, 8.60; weight, 253 pounds.

Cattle, 700; for week, beef steers mostly nominal, few 12.00 down; fat she stock mostly steady to strong with in-between heifers closing weak; top heifers, 9.75; bulk, 8.25@9.50; top cows, 8.75; bulk, 7.25@8.25; mixed cows and heifers, 6.50@8.00; bulls and all cutters steady; calves and veals, mostly steady to strong; spots higher; extreme top veals, 13.00; stocker and feeder steers mostly 25c higher; top, 12.50; others, 8.00@12.25; bulk, 9.25@11.25; stock cows and heifers strong to 25c higher; stock calves strong; State origin week's run, Colorado 530 cars, Wyoming 77, Texas 2, New Mexico 58, Utah 24, Idaho 23, Arizona 16, Oregon 5, Montana 1.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Nov. 26.—Cattle, 1400; compared with week ago, most billing classes 25@50c lower; in-between steers and she stock off most; stockers and feeders unevenly 25c lower; vealers unchanged; week's prices on feeding yearlings and medium weight steers, 13.50@13.00; warmed ups, 12.50@13.00; bulk all steers, 9.00@11.00; she stock largely 6.00@8.50; stockers, 4.50@5.50; bulls, 6.50@7.00; stockers and feeders, 7.25@8.50; calves, 300; largely 11.00 at close.

Hogs, 1500; around steady with Friday's general trade; desirable 170 to 225-pound averages, 8.35@8.75; top, 8.75; built light lights and sows, 7.75; pigs steady to 25c lower; bulk, 7.25; average cost Friday, 8.40; weight, 260.

Sheep, 200; compared with week, slaughter and feeding lambs steady; better grade yearling wethers strong to 50c higher; others weak; sheep steady, 25c higher; top feeding lambs, 13.00; bulk fat lambs, 12.00@13.50; ewes, 5.00@6.25.

OMAHA, Nov. 26.—Hogs, 3500; slow, mostly 10@20c lower; top, 8.95 on 240 to 250-pound butchers; bulk, 250 to 300-pound butchers, 8.75@8.90; bulk 170 to 200-pound lights, 8.50@8.75; packing sows, 7.50@8.00.

Cattle, 125; bulk for the week, fed steers and yearlings, 12.00@13.00; several loads, 15.50@16.25; yearlings up to 17.50; short fed heifers, 10.50@11.85; grass heifers, 8.00@8.50; beef cows, 6.50@8.00; bulk all cutters, 4.75@5.75; medium native bulls, 6.00@6.75; top veals, 13.00; stockers and feeders, 9.25@11.00; 1043-pound feeders, 12.10.

Sheep, 500; sold to arrive; closing bulks, fed wool lambs, 12.25@12.70; top, 12.70; fed clipped lambs, 11.50@11.75; yearlings, 9.00@9.50; fat ewes, 5.75@6.35; top, 6.50; feeding lambs, 13.75@13.85.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 26.—Hogs, 5000; steady to 10c lower than Friday's average; 170 pounds down, steady; practical top to packers, 9.00 on 225 to 270 pounds; bulk 190 to 270 pounds, 8.80@8.90; few 140 to 190 pounds, 8.25@8.70; odd lots packing sows, 7.00@8.00; stock pigs scarce.

Cattle, 350; calves, 200; for week, better grades fed steers and yearlings 15@25c lower; ones fed selling upward of 14.00; 25@50c lower; steady to lower heifers steady to 25c lower; other she stock steady to strong; bulls, strong to 25c higher; spots up more on better grades; week's top, good choice steers, 16.75; good yearlings, 16.00; vealers, 13.50; yearling stockers, 11.35; bulk short fed steers, 11.25@14.25; stockers and feeders, 8.50@11.00.

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—Receipts for week, cattle, 2910; calves, 230; hogs, 5385; sheep, 513.

Cattle, compared with week ago, all classes steady except common and cutter grades of the stock, weak to 25c lower; bulk desirable slaughter steers for week, 9.25@9.50; top, 10.25 for one load; off quality down to 8.50 and below; good heifers, mostly 8.00@8.25; odd head, 8.50; good cows, 7.00@7.75; medium she stock, mostly 5.50@6.50; low cutters down to 3.50 and under; bulls mostly 5.50@6.00; bulk vealers, 10.50@11.00; odd head of choice up to 12.00.

Hogs, compared with a week ago, mostly steady to 25c lower; bulk light butchers for week, 8.35@9.10; a few loads Monday at 9.60; heavies and underweights, 8.00@9.00; packing sows, 6.50@7.50; a few slaughter pigs, 8.00@8.25; a few choice light feeder pigs, 8.50@9.00.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
5	Abitibi Power & Paper	600	138	137½	138	— ½	137½
	Advance Rumely	600	15⅝	14½	14½	— ⅝	14½
	Advance Rumely pfd	1,400	43	42¾	44⅝	—1⅛	44
7b	Air Reduction	300	179	178	178	— 1	177
	Ajax Rubber	6,800	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅛
2	Albany Perforated Wrapping Paper	300	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛	39⅝
9	Allied Chemical & Dye	1,500	152⅞	152½	152½	— ⅝	151½
7	Allied Chemical & Dye pfd	100	123⅝	123½	123½	— ⅛	123½
4	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	1,200	112	111½	112⅝	+1⅛	112
2	Amerada Corporation	1,400	39	39	39	... ...	39½
	American Agricultural Chemical	1,700	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	... ...	14½
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	1,600	82⅞	81½	82	+ ⅛	82
3a	American Bank Note	200	67½	67	67½	+2½	67
	American Beach Hispanic	400	32	32	32	+ ⅛	32
1 60a	American Brake Shoe Foundry	200	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛	43
	American Brown Securi E'lectric	400	13½	13	13½	+ ½	13
	American Brown Securi pfd (a.i.)	100	90	87½	87½	+2½	87
1	American Can	2,700	71⅞	71½	71⅝	+ ⅛	71⅝
6	American Car & Foundry	100	104½	104½	104½	+ ½	103½
5	American Chicle	200	74¾	73¾	73¾	— ½	73½
20	American Drug Syndicate	1,800	15	14⅝	15	... ...	14⅝
9	American Express	400	173½	173	173	—1½	173½
7	American & Foreign Power	800	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅛	37½
7	American & Foreign Power pfd	300	100½	100½	100½	— ½	100
	American Hide & Leather	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11
2.40	American Home Products	2,500	79½	79	79⅞	+1½	80⅛
2	American Ice	2,200	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛	30⅝
3	American International Corporation	7,600	38½	38	38⅜	+⅜	37⅝
	American-La France Fire Engine	100	6½	6½	6½	... ...	6
	American Linseed	1,000	69¼	68¾	68¾	— ⅛	68¾
	American Linseed pfd	200	87	86½	87	... ...	86
	American Locomotive	800	168	167½	167⅝	— ⅛	167⅝
3	American Metal Company	100	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛	42⅝
7	American Metal pfd (a.i.)	10	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛	109¾
5	American Piano	100	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛	23
7	American Piano pfd	300	91⅞	90¾	91⅝	+⅝	91
10	American Power & Light	1,200	89	88	88⅞	— ⅛	88
3	American Radiator	1,600	132⅝	132	132⅝	— ⅛	132
9	American Railway Express	100	100½	100½	100½	— ½	100
	American Republics	2,400	64¾	63	63	— 1	63
3a	American Safety Razor	200	81	80	80½	... ...	80
	American Ship & Commerce	800	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞
2	American Shipbuilding (a.i.)	300	122½	122	122	+1	122
2	American Smelting & Refining	14,200	178	173½	175⅝	+2⅝	173½
3	American Steel Foundry	1,400	56¾	56¼	56¼	— ⅜	56
7	American Sugar pfd	200	100	100	100	+ ⅛	100
	American Sumatra Tobacco	300	63¾	63½	63⅝	... ...	63⅝
8	American Tel. & Tel.	1,100	139	138½	138½	— ⅝	139⅛
5	American Tobacco "B"	1,800	176½	175⅞	176	— ⅛	176
1	American Type Founders	100	134½	133¾	134¼	+1¼	134
4a	American Water Works new	1,800	83¾	83¼	83⅝	+ ⅛	83
	American Woolen	1,000	93¾	93	93⅜	— ⅜	93⅜
	American Woolen pfd	100	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛	93⅝
3	Anaconda Copper	7,900	33⅝	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅛	33⅜
2	Andes-Chuquic-Whitwood	300	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛	23⅝
	Armour Co. of Delaware pfd	200	99¾	99½	99½	— ⅛	99½
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	4,100	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝
	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝
7	Armour & Co. of Illinois pfd	200	97¾	97¾	97¾	— ⅛	97¾
	Arnold Constable Corporation	2,600	33	31½	32	+⅝	32
2.20	Associated Dry Goods	1,700	53¾	53¼	53⅝	— ⅛	53½
10b	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	500	102	100⅝	101½	— ½	101½
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	200	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛	39½
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I. pfd	100	97	97	97	+1	97
	Atlantic Refining	200	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	— ⅛	114⅝
4	Atlas Powder	100	63	63	63	— ⅛	63
4	Auburn Auto	100	77½	77½	77½	— ⅛	77½
5	Auto Strop Razor "A"	300	46¾	46	46	— ⅝	46
4	Baltimore & Ohio	2,400	118¾	117½	117½	— ½	117⅝
2.50	Barnet & Armstrong	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛	60¾
10b	Bank of Commerce (a.i.)	10	340	340	340	... ...	340
2.50	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	1,700	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛	24½
	Beech Creek	100	102	102	102	— ⅛	102
7	Beech Creek pfd (a.i.)	100	102	102	102	— ⅛	102
2b	Bendix Aviation	800	77⅜	77⅛	77⅛	— ⅛	77
2	Best & Co.	200	73	72⅞	72⅞	— ⅛	72⅞
3	Bethlehem Steel	4,800	58¾	58¼	58⅜	— ⅜	58⅜
7	Bethlehem Steel 7% pfd	400	117½	117½	117½	— ⅛	117
	Bloomingdale Bros.	1,300	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛	30½
6	Boo Ami	300	97½	96½	96½	— ⅛	96½
	Briggs Manufacturing Company	200	37⅛	36⅞	36⅞	— ⅛	36⅞
	British Empire Steel 2nd pfd	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝
	Brooklyn Edison	1,300	201	200	200	— ⅛	200
8	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	900	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛	85½
4	Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit pfd	300	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛	107½
1	Brooklyn Union Gas	300	135	135	135	— ⅛	135
2.50	Brown Shoe	300	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛	44½
3	Brunswick Balke Coll.	1,000	44½	44	44	— ⅛	44
	Bucyrus Terminal & Railway	1,500	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛	14½
5	Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh pfd (a.i.)	100	89	89	89	— ⅛	89
4	Buffalo & Susquehanna pfd (a.i.)	200	83	83	83	— ⅛	83
10	Burns Bros. "A"	300	102	102	102	— ⅛	102
10	Burroughs Adding Machine	1,200	135⅝	135	135⅛	— ⅛	135
7	Bush Terminal	1,000	65½	65	65½	— ⅛	65
7	Bush Terminal 7% deb. (a.i.)	10	110	110	110	— ⅛	110
7	Bush Terminal Bldgs. 7% pfd (a.i.)	10	111	111	111	— ⅛	111
1.20	Butte Copper & Zinc	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛	9¾
1	Butte & Superior Mining	200	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛	24½
	Byers & Co. (A. M.)	200	111	111	111	— ⅛	111
7	Byers & Co. (A. M.) pfd (a.i.)	10	111	111	111	— ⅛	111
4	California Packing	700	69¾	69½	69½	— ⅛	69½
	California Petroleum	700	25¾	25½	25⅝	— ⅛	25⅝
	Callahan Zinc Lead	100	6	6	6	— ⅛	6
1	Calumet & Arizona Mining	2,600	97¾	96¾	96¾	— ⅛	96¾
1.20	Calumet & Hecla Con. Copper	1,400	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛	25⅜
1.20b	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	200	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛	31⅝
10	Canadian Pacific	1,600	150½	149¾	150	— ⅛	150
	Canadian Pacific 1st pfd	100	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛	100½
1	Cast Throating Machine	2,500	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛	27½
1	Central Alloy Steel	200	39⅝	39½	39½	— ⅛	39½
2b	Cerro de Pasco Copper	2,500	57	56¾	56¾	— ⅛	56¾
4	Certain-teed Products	800	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛	23⅜
	Chandler Cleveland pfd	100	93	93	93	— ⅛	93
2.10	Chandler Cleveland pfd	100	93	93	93	— ⅛	93
10	Chase National Bank (a.i.)	10	570	570	570	— ⅛	570
9	Chesapeake & Ohio	1,200	210	208	210	+2	210
	Chesapeake Corporation	100	85	85	85	— ⅛	85
	Chicago & Alton pfd	200	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝
	Chicago Eastern Illinois pfd	200	73	72⅞	72⅞	— ⅛	72⅞
	Chicago Great Western	400	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛	13⅜
	Chicago Great Western pfd	1,200	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛	28¼
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛	13⅝
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Cds.	2,300	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛	10½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	200	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛	20½
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Cds.	2,700	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛	20½
4	Chicago & Northwestern	100	51	51	51	— ⅛	51
7	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	100	102	102	102	— ⅛	102
7	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	400	107⅞	107½	107⅝	— ⅛	107⅝
	C. R. I. & P. 7% pfd	100	137⅝	137⅝	137⅝	— ⅛	137⅝
1.50	Chile Copper	5,200	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛	27⅜
1.20	Chrysler Brass & Co.	200	25	25	25	— ⅛	25
	Chrysler Corporation	2,400	57⅞	57	57⅛	— ⅛	57⅛
	City Stores "A"	100	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛	30½
3	Clett, Peabody	100	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛	39½
3	Coca Cola	1,000	125⅝	125¼	125⅜	— ⅛	125⅜
4	Collins & Aikman	1,100	59½	59½	59½	— ⅛	59½
7	Collins & Aikman pfd	100	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛	100½
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	7,200	78⅞	78½	78⅝	— ⅛	78⅝
3	Columbia Gas & Electric	100	69⅝	69⅜	69⅜	— ⅛	69⅜
4	Columbia Gas & Electric pfd "A" new	100	69⅝	69⅜	69⅜	— ⅛	69⅜
4b	Columbia Graphoph	100	71½	71½	71½	— ⅛	71½
1	Commercial Credit	200	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛	39½
2.50	Commercial Credit 6½% pfd (a.i.)	100	94½	94½	94½	— ⅛	94½
2.50	Commercial Investment Trust	1,000	86½	86½	86½	— ⅛	86½
3	Commercial Solvents new	5,400	33⅝	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛	33⅜
2.50b	Commonwealth Power	2,500	67½	67¼	67¼	— ⅛	67¼
	Commonwealth Power 8%	1,100	114	114	114	— ⅛	114
2	Conde Nast Pub.	100	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛	39½
	Congoleum-Nairn	13,200	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛	27⅜
4.50b	Congress Cigar	21,700	70½	69¾	70	— ⅛	70
7	Consolidated Cigar	1,000	89½	89	89	— ⅛	89
	Consolidated Distributors	1,000	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛	8½
3	Consolidated Gas	40,000	121½	120½	120½	— ⅛	120½
	Consolidated Gas 6% pfd	2,400	101½	101	101	— ⅛	101
7	Consolidated Railroads of Cuba pfd	1,000	75⅝	75⅛	75⅛	— ⅛	75⅛
	Consolidated Textile	1,000	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛	8½
4	Continental Baking "A"	2,500	72	71½	71½	— ⅛	71½
	Continental Baking "B"	13,000	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅞
1	Continental Baking pfd	1,600	97½	97½	97½	— ⅛	97½
1	Continental Can	2,500	57⅞	57¾	57¾	— ⅛	57¾
	Continental Insurance	2,000	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛	37½
1.60	Continental Motors	30,000	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛	11⅜
20	Corn Exchange Bank (a.i.)	10	614	614	614	— ⅛	614
2b	Corn Products	2,100	66⅝	66⅜	66⅜	— ⅛	66⅜
2b	Coty, Inc.	300	114⅝	114	114	— ⅛	114
7	Crown Will. Paper 1st pfd	100	94½	94½	94½	— ⅛	95
6	Crucible Steel	1,000	66½	66	66⅛	— ⅛	66⅛
	Cuba Cane Sugar	700	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛	7⅝
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	1,400	32⅝	32	32⅜	— ⅛	32
	Cuba Company, The	600	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛	23½
1	Cuban-American Sugar	600	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛	21½
7	Cuban-American Sugar pfd	100	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛	102½
4	Cudahy Packing	800	55½	54½	54½	— ⅛	54½
	Curtis Aero	400	47½	47	47⅜	— ⅛	47
7	Curtis Aero pfd	800	112⅝	112½	112⅝	— ⅛	112⅝
8	Cushman's Sons 7% pfd (a.i.)	10	111	111	111	— ⅛	111
	Cuyamel Fruit	200	51⅝	51½	51½	— ⅛	51½
	Davison Chemical	400	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛	34
7	Deere & Co. pfd (a.i.)	10	115	115	115	— ⅛	115
8	Delaware & Hudson	900	183½	182¾	182¾	— ⅛	182¾
	Denver, Rio Grande & Western pfd	300	53	53	53	— ⅛	53
3	Detroit Edison	200	140	140	140	+1	140
2.40	Drove & Raymond "A"	300	39½	39½	39½	... ...	39½
9	Diamond Match (a.i.)	20	141½	141½	141½	+1½	141½
	Dodge Bros. "A"	8,400	19½	19⅝	19	... ...	19⅝
7	Dodge Bros. pfd	4,500	79½	79½	79½	— ⅛	79⅝
1	Dome Mines	1,800	14	13½	13½	+ ⅛	13⅝
	Duluth S. S. & At.	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3
4	Dunhill International	300	32	31½	32	+ ⅛	32
14.25b	Du Pont de Nemours	300	230½	230½

COTTON VALUES EASIER IN BELT

Slackening Demand Reported on Spot Markets

Brighter Grades Show Sharp Decline in Week

Buying Confined Chiefly to Lower Qualities

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Demand for spot cotton in southern markets apparently has been satiated for the time being and activity that has marked the season so far has dropped off considerably during the past week. As a result, basis on many of the popular grades, especially the brighter cottons, shows a marked decline for the first time in months and cotton of these types can be bought as much as 125 points less than was the case a fortnight ago. Demand now is confined largely to the lower grades of low middling and strict low middling, which still are being quoted at rather firm basis, although weakness in the higher types seems to have disconcerted traders in the lower grades to some extent.

Long staple cotton of the delta region, which has never this season enjoyed the activity of the shorter varieties, seems to have suffered a greater slump during the past week, evidently influenced by the brighter shorter cotton and amazement of many producers of these long types at the relatively low prices, in view of a crop only half as large as last year, seems to be accentuated.

TRADERS' VIEWS

However, traders here point out the fact that much of last year's crop of long staples that moved so readily was disposed of at prices on a level with the short staples. Cotton picked last year after Thanksgiving in the delta sold for around 18; with no premium whatever. This year the basis is 200 to 300 points above the premium of last year, which, added to the increase in price, makes it much more costly. Albeit, mills evidently got huge stocks of last year's long staple at low prices and can't afford to maintain their hand-to-mouth buying indeterminately, traders maintain.

The comparative shortage of the lower grades of short cotton may be given as the reason for firm basis at present. Lately, however, the influx of last pickings after some adverse weather has put a greater volume of these types on the market, and the demand is being filled more readily.

CROP BULK SOLD

It is the consensus of opinion here that less than 5,000,000 bales of this year's crop remains in the hands of the producers and these producers are the big ones who can afford to hold for a while. The smaller farmers have about disposed of their cotton, according to indications.

However, despite the bullish influence of an impending short supply for the remainder of the season, the lull in spot demand at present has caused considerable short selling in futures here during the past few days, according to prominent brokers.

BUTTER AND EGGS

November 26, 1927

(Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.)

Butter

Wholesale prices, 40.
Price to retailers, 52 to 53.

Eggs

Extras, 43.
Fresh firsts, 42.
Case count, 39.
Mediums, 40.
Smalls, 31.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents above these figures.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, 92 score, 49; 90 score, 48.
Eggs, No. 2 special, 46; No. 1 extra, 45; No. 2 special mediums, 39½; No. 1 extra mediums, 39½; No. 1 extra small, 38.

Cheese, California fancy flats 28.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 15,221; fresh gathered extra firsts, 43@45; near-by henery whites, closely selected extras, 41@42; near-by and near-by western henery whites, firsts to average extras, 39@40; near-by henery browns, extras, 40@42; Pacific Coast whites, extras, freight, 42@43½; do., firsts to extra firsts, 39@40½.

Cheese, firm; receipts, 126,314.

COAST BONDS

Associated Telephone Co. 5s, '52 .... 104½ 105
Cal. Gas & Elec. Unifying 5s, '37.. 102¾ 103¾
Cal.-Or. Power 1st & Ref. 5½s, '55 102¾ 103¾
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '42 .... 100¾ 100¾
Coast Valley Gas & Elec. 1st 5s, '42 104½ 105½
East Bay Water Co. 1st 5½s, '36.. 103 103½
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '42 .... 100¾ 101
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '43 .... 100¾ 101
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '45 .... 100¾ 101
Feather River Power Co. 1st 5s, '56 99¾ 100¾
Great Western Power Co. 1st 5s, '39 101¾ 102
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '56 .... 101¾ 102
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '57 .... 101¾ 102
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '58 .... 101¾ 102
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '59 .... 101¾ 102
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '60 .... 101¾ 102
L. A. Gas & Elec. Gen. 5s, '42 .... 102¾ 103
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '55 .... 102¾ 103
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '56 .... 102¾ 103
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '57 .... 102¾ 103
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '58 .... 102¾ 103
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '59 .... 102¾ 103
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '60 .... 102¾ 103
Midland Co. Pub. Serv. 5s, '58 .... 100 100½
Mt. Shasta Power 1st 6s, '50 .... 107 108
Nevada-California Elec. Corp. 5s, '56 .... 90 ....
Pacific Gas & Elec. Gen. 5s, '42 .... 102¾ 103
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '55 .... 102¾ 103
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '56 .... 102¾ 103
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '57 .... 102¾ 103
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '58 .... 102¾ 103
Pacific Light & Power 1st 5s, '42.. 102¾ 103
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '55 .... 102¾ 103
Pacific Lighting Corp. 5s, '37 .... 101¾ 102
San Diego Consol. Gas & E. 1st 5s, '56 99¾ 100¾
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '57 .... 99¾ 100¾
San Joaquin L. & P. 1st 5s, '52.. 102¾ 103
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '52 .... 102¾ 103
Do. Unif. & Ref. 5s, '57 .... 102¾ 103
Southern California Edison Co. 5s, '39 .... 112 ....
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5s, '51 .... 102¾ 103
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5s, '52 .... 102¾ 103
Southern Cal. Gas 1st 5s, '42 .... 102¾ 103
Do. 5s, '47 .... 102¾ 103
Do. 5½s, '47 .... 102¾ 103
Southern Cal. Ed. 1st & Ref. 5s, '42 .... 102¾ 103
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '47 .... 102¾ 103
Do. 1st & Ref. 5s, '51 .... 102¾ 103
Western Power Corp. 1st 5½s, '57 .... 100½ ....
Western States Gas & Elec. 5s, '42 .... 102¾ 103
Do. 1st & Unif. 5s, '47 .... 102¾ 103
Do. notes, 5s, '37 .... 102¾ 103

MISCELLANEOUS

Amalgamated Sugar Co. 1st 7s, '37 .... 104¾ 106
Arnold Terminal 1st 6½s, '42 .... 100 ....
Associated Oil Co. 5s, '38 .... 102¾ 103
Cal. & Nev. Sugar Refining 7s, '37 .... 103½ ....
Central Ice Corp. 1st 6½s, '36 .... 101 ....
Coast Wineries Corp. 1st 6½s, '36 .... 101 ....
Fore Pathfinder 1st 6½s, '31 .... 100 ....
General Petroleum Corp. 5s, '42 .... 101¾ 101¾
Great Western Sugar Co. 1st 6s, '36 .... 104¾ 105
Holly Sugar 1st 6½s, '37 .... 101¾ 102
Los Angeles Soap Co. 1st 6s, '36 .... 101 ....
Do. 1st & Ref. 6s, '42 .... 101 ....
Miller & Lux, Inc., 1st 5s, '42 .... 100 ....
Pacific Coast Biscuit 1st 6s, '36 .... 101 ....
Pacific Pathfinder Aero. 6½s, '36 .... 100 ....
Pacific Sky Tel. 1st&Ref. 6s, '46 .... 100 ....
S. Pacific Co. guaranteed are supplied from over-the-counter sources.

NEVADA MINES

Sales yesterday on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 628 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Tonopah—		
Tonopah Extension	.12	....
West End Extension	.04	.05
Belmont	....	.02
Jim Butler	.34	.40
Divide—		
Alta	....	....
Brougham Divide	.07	.08
Gold Zone	....	....
Harmill	.09	.10
Hasbrouck	....	....
Midway Con.	....	....
Rescator	....	....
Revert	....	....
Sidney	.03	.03
Thompson	....	....
Victory	.34	....
Goldfield—		
Booth	....	....
Combination	.06	.07
Goldfield Cons.	.07	.08
Goldfield Deep Mines	.06	.07
Goldhorse	....	....
Gold Shorty	....	.02
Manhattan—		
Keystone	.01	.02
Union Assn. Extension	....	....
Wattenga	.38	.39
Comstock—		
Con. Virginia	.04	.05
Gold & Curry	....	....
Ophir	.02	.03
Union	.30	.32
Californias—		
Belcher Extension	.09	.11
Goldfield Eureka	1.17½	....
Fay Divide	.03	....
Operator	....	.60
Nevada—		
Buckingham	.09	.10
Diamond Mountain	.02	.04
Elmer	.02	....
Yda Grande	.03	.04
Mineral Mountain	....	.02
Arizona—		
Aladdin	....	....
Belmont	.01	1.10
Dividend	.01	.02
Kingston	....	.02
Lexington	....	....
Divide Extension	.04	.05
Comstock Silver	.06	.07
Katherine Gold	....	....
Tonopah Vanguard	....	....
Grant Range	....	....
Sierra Nevada	....	....
Tonopah Veadil Extension	.03	.04
Arrowhead Divide	.02	....
Katherine Extension	....	....
Argonaut	....	....
Argyle	....	....
Calico	.04	.05
Liberty	....	....
Sea Rebel	....	....

SUGAR MARKET

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.]

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	2.16	2.14	2.16
March	2.20	2.17	2.17@2.18
May	2.24	2.21	2.21
July	2.26	2.24	2.24
September	2.13	2.11	2.11
December	2.35	2.32	2.32

Sales, 35,150 tons.

SUGAR PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Raw sugar, 4.65; refined, 5.15@5.25.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Week-end profit-taking, which developed in the early dealings, appeared to have run its course in the last half of today's bond market, and prices again headed upward. The rise took place in the face of more than $190,000,000 in new offerings during the week, most of which was reported early absorbed. Money conditions continued easy, and some buying, no doubt, was in anticipation of first-of-the-month disbursements to investors.

A few hitherto inactive liens, deemed somewhat out of line with the remainder of the market, were selected by traders and bid up sharply. Among such issues, Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville general 6s stood out with a gain of more than a point to a new peak. Continental Bag and Paper 6 1-2s also were carried into new high territory by brisk bidding.

Responding to announcement of the merger with Republic, Trumbull Steel 6s jumped 2 1-3 points to 101 3-4, the highest of the year. Republic 5 1-2s advanced fractionally. Julius Kayser 5 1-2s again reflected heavy buying, selling as high as 107 7-8 for the first time. Oil issues, such as Shell Union 5s and Standard of New York 4 1-2s, were subject to realizing pressure.

St. Paul liens continued to mount, the convertible 5s and refunding 4 1-2s selling at their best prices of the year and some others advancing a point or more. Missouri Pacific 4s were taken in large amounts above 81, just under the year's peak. Erie 5s were heavy.

United States Treasury issues developed sudden strength in the last few minutes of trading, some of them selling within small fraction of their year's peaks. Liberties were quiet.

Profit-taking clipped away a fraction of the recent gain of Peruvian 7s. Easing tendencies also were noted in French, Italian and some of the German securities.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transaction, the close is usually about the same as the high and both is and often when same as the high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000)

	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Alfa Chambers 5s	1	100	100	....
Am. Ag. Chem. 7½s	1	104½	....	104½
Am. Beating Co.	1	100½	....	100½
Do. 5s	1	100½	....	100½
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	1	104½	....	....
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	1	104½	....	....
Do. coll. 5s	1	104½	....	....
Do. 1st 5s	1	104½	....	....
Am. Tob. 6s	1	104½	....	....
Am. W. W. & El. 6s	1	104½	....	....
Do. 5s	1	104½	....	....
Am. Writing Paper 6s '40	1	104½	....	....
Ammon. Corp. 7s	1	104½	....	....
Do. 6s	1	104½	....	....
Anglo Cal. N. Bk. 7s '45	1	104½	....	....
Anglo Cal. Nat. Bank 7s	1	104½	....	....
Ark. & Co. Bus. Fin. 6s	1	104½	....	....
Do. real estate 6s	1	104½	....	....
Asso. Oil 5s	1	104½	....	....
A. T. & S. F. gen. 4s	1	104½	....	....
A. C. Line coll. 4½s	1	104½	....	....
Do. 1st 5s	1	104½	....	....
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s	1	104½	....	....
Atl. Refg. Deb. 5s	1	104½	....	....
Atl. Refg. 6 Yr. 5½s	1	104½	....	....
Balt. & O. 6s	1	104½	....	....
Do. 1st 5s	1	104½	....	....
Do. 1st D 5s	1	104½	....	....
Do. 1st 4½s	1	104½	....	....
Do. P. J. & C. 4s	1	104½	....	....
Barnsdall 5s ww	1	104½	....	....
Beldin Howell 5s	1	104½	....	....
Bell T. Pa. (Can.) 5s	1	104½	....	....
Beth. Steel gen. 5s, A	1	104½	....	....
Do.	1	104½	....	....
Do.	1	104½	....	....
Do.

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BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

...Petroleum Oil Company has ... another good well in the ... section, end of the Rosecrans ... and 10 O'Dea No. 7 is making ... 1200 barrels a day from 5500 ... according to field reports. This ... is rated good well this com... was finished at Rosecrans in ... last week, the first being its ... No. 14, which was completed ... the same depth for 2000 ... a day.

...of these wells are recompletions ... been finished originally ... none, from which they ... sufficient oil to make them ... profitable wells in the field. ... with that, the Bardsdall ... down deeper and from the ... is getting better produc... most wells make when they ... brought in.

...California Eastern Oil Com... have the deepest well in ... Hill field on production ... of the week, unless some... happens. The Mas... 1, which is one of the wells ... California Eastern took ... two weeks ago, is down 6200 ... and standing cemented, with a ... section of oil sand.

...company is drilling another ... deep zone at Signal Hill ... Campbell lease, and should ... only zone within the next ...

...Well

...Mayo Northern Oil Com... now well in the Devil's ... completed a couple of ... stored up considerable st... some quarters, h a s ... to about thirty barrels ... to be deepened, accord... reports. The well came ... at about 1350 barrels a ... 9400 feet, but failed ...

...Well

...Dalton, who have tied up ... of acreage in the Coste... expect to be drilling ... next, or ten days, accord... reports. Tube syndicate ... on the ground for a der... is moving in a heavy rig ... deep test.

...Basin

...Empire Oil Company has ... Capitol No. 1 well on the ... Santa Paula district, ... to field reports. The well ... making about 200 bar... high-gravity oil, with a ... Bottom is at 3900 feet.

SAN FRANCISCO

...Clearance!
...ros. Spring St.
...ew and Used
...FICE
...NITURE
...d close-out patterns of ... filing cabinets, all new, ... at prices lower than ...
...ces.
...n New Pieces
10 ARM CHAIRS, walnut, cushion seats; were $53.50, now $27.50
5 ROLL-TOP DESKS: mahogany finish; 45-in. Were $67, now $59
6 FLAT-TOP DESKS: mahogany finish; 50-in. Were $71.50, now $49
5 TYPEWRITER DESKS, oak, ped.; 60x34. Were $70, now $48
SHAW WALKER Steel Letter Files; 4-drawer. Special at $29.75
...e of new chairs, one of ...ndously reduced prices.
...in Used
...Furniture
...office furniture that we have ... new furniture now offered at ...ed roll-top, flat-top, and type... tables (very slightly used), ...ogany and oak; for example:
SHAW WALKER BOOK CASES; walnut finish; suitable for legal offices, each $6.00
...ER BROS.
...Furniture Store
...uth Spring

SAFETY ZONES FOR DOLLARS

Practical Ways of Investing in Home Ownership, Savings Accounts, Life Insurance, and Dependable Investment Securities

CXVI.—PUNISHED STOCKS

"I never buy a stock that hasn't been punished."

That assertion was made by a professional investor. His job, in a small but highly regarded bond houses, is to investigate and select the corporation bonds his house buys to sell its customers. In investing his own savings, he buys bonds mainly, and put a smaller amount into seasoned stocks. This man explained his rule in stock buying, thus:

"A new business is like a boy starting out on his first job or the first years of his profession. Doesn't make any difference what his job is, mechanic, lawyer, doctor, farmer, banker, the boy is certain to make some costly mistakes. That's simply the age-old necessity of learning by experience. It's the same way in business. Except where some old management gets out of one company and establishes a new firm in the same line of business, almost always a new business has to learn by making costly mistakes. I don't buy stock in a company until those first lessons in experience have been bought and paid for. I can't for the life of me understand why sensible people so readily accept these 'going to make money' stories of salesmen selling stock in new, untried oil, mining and other ventures."

On Wall street and in the financial centers of any large cities, there are scores of these rules-of-thumb. Most of them are inadequate yardsticks. But almost all of them somewhere at some time have been based on an experience they fitted exactly. One of the commonest rules is, "Don't buy a stock that isn't paying dividends." It is a very good rule, at times. The assumption is that if the company is so poor it cannot pay anything, then how can you know it will ever be strong enough to pay.

All these rules are continuously disproved, because they don't fit every case. There are a number of sound businesses that never had great trouble in becoming established. There are many of the greatest corporations that struggled for years without making money, and even suffered heavy losses. Rules are all right, if they fit, but they are a poor substitute for thorough, capable analysis that eliminates fairy stories and gets down to cold facts.

(Next Article: "Useless Bonds.")

WALL STREET PARAGRAPHS

(Copyright, 1927, by New York Herald Post, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Nothing, it has been shown clearly, in the long history of the stock market, arouses public interest in the proceedings to the same extent as periodical demonstrations of strength and activity. It matters little whether such movements occur in the standard leaders or in the so-called specialties, the public always, it seems, is looking for action. For that reason it is not surprising in view of the spirited advances of the last fortnight that experienced observers find public participation at present on a larger scale than at any time since the series of spectacular summer rises culminated midway through September.

Steel Stocks Strong

Apparently the speculative fraternity looked upon the news of the decision to merge Republic and Trumbull, with the possibility of several other units being included ultimately, as a healthy development for the steel industry generally. It was considered that the putting together of such independents would naturally bring economies in operation that would be beneficial to the new corporation, while at the same time the passing out of some of the weaker units in the business would open the way for firmer prices and better profits. Steel common was in brisk demand, extending its high levels for the recovery.

Picking Up Merger Rails

Quiet accumulation is reported in progress in the general run of rails having bright merger prospects at the moment. Doubtless this buying has its basis in the belief that the matter of railroad consolidations will be one of the principal concerns before Congress in its coming session, due to start next month. With the administration favoring the plan for a limited number of big carrier systems, it is considered likely that every effort will be made to have the way cleared for an early carrying out of the merger schemes now on the fire. An indication that the matter of eastern consolidations will receive early attention is seen in the recent persistent strength in Reading, looked upon as one of the prizes in the big trunk field.

London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

(Copyright, 1927, New York Herald Post, Inc.)

LONDON, Nov. 26. (By wireless)—Yesterday's rise in sterling with an even prospect of gold from America, naturally excited much attention here. Nevertheless, because of causes unknown, caution is still maintained in the money market. It is believed that the rise of sterling is due to numberless combined influences, including United States loans abroad, American purchases of British stocks and United States financing of its own crops instead of permitting London to do it.

The general opinion here, however, is that the French and other balances between various centers, depending on the interest rates prevailing also are powerful factors in determining the value of sterling. This emphasizes caution.

One thing is certain and that is the movement is not due to any improvement in our ordinary trade balance. There will probably be intense activity in capital creations for the next two weeks, after which a prolonged pause is likely until the middle of January.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Closing quotations:

Alta Y. & V.	.03½	Silver Dyke	.06
Bullion	.17½	Silver Valley	.01
Big Hill	.17½	Utah Apex	.30½
Bingo	.07½	Utah Metals	.02½
Central Eureka	.02½	Wasatch View	.02½
Comet Bullion	.03½	Wedge	.03½
Color Tailings	.02	North Lily	2.40½
Columbus Rexall	.02	North Standard	.02½
Crown, Eagle	.05½	Ohio Copper	.70
Colorado Con.	.09½	Park Bingham	.01
Crown Point	.03	Park Utah	7.30
Cardinal	.01	Prince Con.	.01½
Chief Con.	2.15	Prince Mining	.01
Daly	1.42	Provo	.04
Dragon Silver	.01½	Rio Arg.	.02½
Empire Mines	.01½	Rio Grande	.02½
E. Crown Point	.02	Scott Standard	.01½
E. Utah Con.	.01	S. L. Con.	9.50
Eureka Bullion	.03	S. L. Mines	.01
Eureka Lily	.17½	Silver Shield	.06
Gold Chain	.02	Tar Baby	.01
Grand	.01	Tintic Standard	.12.37½
Iron King	.02½	Utah Con.	.01½
Keystone	.02	West Con.	.15
Lucky Tiger	.01½	West Utah	.01
Lehi Tintic	.04	Yellow Rivers	.07
Lyon Sky Blk	.21	Zenda	.05
Diamond	1.00		

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds, furnished by the bond department, Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association.)

	Bid	Asked	Yr. Agt.
First 3½s	101-27	101-31	100-3
First 4¼s	103-10	103-12	100-13
Third 4¼s	103-28	103-30	101-1
Fourth 4¼s	104-31	105-1	101-4
Treasury 4¼s	115-4	115-6	100-28
Treasury 4s	110-4	110-6	101-10
Treasury 4s	110-4	110-6	101-10
Treasury 3½s	106-4	106-10	.....

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
A—1927	4¼%	Dec. 15, 1927	100-1	100-3
TM—1928	4¼%	Mar. 15, 1928	99-29	99-30
TM—1928	3½%	Mar. 15, 1928	99-30	100
A—1928	4¼%	Mar. 15, 1928	100-1	100-3
B—Mar. 31	3½%	Sept. 15, 1928	100-1	100-3

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Nov. 26. (AP)—Turpentine, firm, 87½; sales, 600; receipts, 148; no shipments; stock, 31,193.

Rosin, firm; sales, 1932; receipts, 3246; shipments, none; stock, 180,393.

Quote: B to I, 6.55; K, 6.65; M, 6.85; N, 7.55; WG, 9.25; WW, X, 10.50.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (AP)—Dried fruits and hops, steady.

TOIL SIXTY YEARS FOR GOLD STAKE

Pioneer Chinese Miners of Historic Montana Placer to Return to Canton

VIRGINIA CITY (Mont.) Nov. 26. (AP)—Alder Gulch, historic mining camp, has lost four pioneers.

Chun Jack, Chew Way, Sung Yok and Sund Lung are going back to China, to live on the gold they have gathered in years of toil from placer diggings deserted by white men as unprofitable.

Chun is uncertain of his age, but fixes it somewhere between 80 and 100 years. Chew is 84 and Sung and Sund are both more than 70. They are returning to Canton, their native city, to spend the rest of their lives in ease, but the notion that they are going home to die is unthought of. "We no feel well now," Chun explains. "We go back home and take a rest."

A veteran of Alder Gulch is Chun Jack. He came there toward the end of the placer mining rush of the '60's when the presence of Chinese was no longer resented by the red-shirted miners because they thought the ground was about "worked out."

With his three buddies he worked over diggings that no longer yielded the white men a living. In Last Chance Gulch and Chicken Ditch they labored, too. The daily clean-up was small, and the finding of a nugget as big as a pea was a cause for excitement in the squalid camp. But their living expenses were low, and constant saving during almost sixty years of toil has enabled them now to start their long-deferred journey back home.

Injunction to Stop Oklahoma Session Asked

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 26. (AP)—Leaders of the special session movement who recently issued a call for the Legislature to investigate State departments were ordered by District Judge T. G. Chambers today to appear Monday and show cause why they should not be enjoined.

Gov. Johnston has declined to issue an executive call for an extraordinary session and four members of the lower house took steps to convene the legislature, admonishing they were acting on their constitutional inherent rights. Gov. Johnston contended their legislative rights are conferred, not inherent.

The petition to enjoin the special session, which had been set by the leaders of the movement for December 6, was filed in the name of John Simpson, president of the Oklahoma Farmers' Union. Advocates of the session movement have declared a majority of House members signed their petition.

The session movement leaders are Democrats, as is Gov. Johnston.

RANCHER IN SHASTA VALLEY KILLS SELF

YREKA, Nov. 26. (AP)—Albert C. Haight, a rancher of little Shasta Valley, committed suicide early today by hanging himself in an abandoned ranch-house of his property. Ill health and worries over financial troubles of the Montague water conservation district, of which he was a member, are said by friends to be the reason for his act.

TROLLEYMEN TO DON NAVAL TYPE OF CAP

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26. (AP)—Now that the man in the street has learned to tell a trolley conductor from a policeman, he must learn to tell conductors and motormen from naval officers. The Philadelphia Transit Company has ordered for its uniformed employees a "naval type" of cap, said to be more comfortable than those now used and wearable

WISE

Ted: I saw my doctor about my loss of memory.
Jerry: What did he do?
Ted: Made me pay in advance.—Boston Globe.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Naval orders:

Lieut. R. B. Britz to U.S.S. New York.
Lieut. C. T. Simard to U.S.S. California.
Lieut. C. D. Garvin to U.S.S. S-3.
Ensign D. G. Albertson to U.S.S. Wilkinson.
Ensign H. E. Bernstein to U.S.S. Lexington.
Ensign J. H. Brownfield to U.S.S. Cass.
Ensign C. J. Charlier to U.S.S. Bridge.
Ensign T. S. Combs, jr., to U.S.S. Brooks.
Ensign J. J. Crane to U.S.S. Saratoga.
Ensign C. A. Crowley to U.S.S. Saratoga.
Ensign F. D. Dow to U.S.S. Lexington.
Ensign R. D. Fisher to U.S.S. Osborne.
Ensign A. L. Fultz to U.S.S. Hatfield.
Ensign O. F. Gibbs to U.S.S. Bruce.
Ensign D. V. Gladding to U.S.S. Isherwood.
Ensign S. W. Greefell to U.S.S. Lexington.
Ensign C. W. Hamas to U.S.S. Brooks.
Ensign A. K. Harris to U.S.S. Cushing.
Ensign C. G. Long to U.S.S. Saratoga.
Ensign D. R. Miller to U.S.S. Saratoga.
Ensign L. B. Miller to New London.
Ensign W. R. Miller to U.S.S. Salvage.
Ensign O. F. Nesvig to U.S.S. Bruce.
Ensign S. G. Nowak to U.S.S. Gilmer.
Ensign R. R. Pirie to U.S.S. Barry.
Ensign A. J. Quinn to U.S.S. Worden.
Ensign J. L. Rhodes to U.S.S. Goff.
Ensign T. W. Risser to U.S.S. Fissner.
Ensign W. R. Sampson to U.S.S. Hatchetdge.
Ensign G. E. Schade to U.S.S. James K. Paulding.
Ensign W. R. Shaw to U.S.S. Boston Jones.
Ensign E. E. Stratton to U.S.S. Billingsley.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

NOTABLE GROUP ABOARD LINER

Manchuria Arrives from East With Many Travelers

Representatives of Arts and Professions on List

Famous Portrait Painter to Tarry in Southland

Many notables in the arts and professions were among the 478 cabin passengers arriving yesterday from New York, Havana and the canal aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Manchuria, on her twentieth successive voyage in intercoastal express service.

F. Luis Mora, internationally famous portrait artist, was among the passengers, coming to Southern California with his family to portray beautiful American womanhood as he finds it in the Southland.

While en route from New York Mr. Mora executed a portrait of Miss Ruth Pierce, New York co-ed, who was adjudged the prettiest girl aboard. At a ball held aboard for the benefit of the National Seamen's Charities, the striking portrait of Miss Pierce was auctioned to the highest bidder.

Others of prominence arriving included Signor Berini, now first tenor with the San Carlos Grand Opera Company and formerly holding that position with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Signor Berini, who is said to be the only tenor to sing in six languages, plans an extended sojourn on the Coast.

Also arriving was Alvaro Rebollato, new Colombia Consul to San Francisco, accompanied by his family; Miss Iris Stuart, local motion-picture actress, returning from a vacation in the East; Jesse Eddy, eastern coal baron, and Carl A. Johnson, California oil operator.

The Manchuria this voyage is in command of Capt. James R. Roberts, formerly master of the Pinland, during the shoreside leave of Capt. William J. Munro.

RIVAL SHIP LINES AUGMENTING FLEETS

Despite the temporary lull in intercoastal shipping, acquisition of additional bottoms by rival lines continues apace, increasing the total number of vessels in the trade from 100 to 127 in the last few months.

Dimon Steamship Corporation, Sudden & Christensen and the Luckenbach Line are the latest to show growing pains, while Munson-McCormick and American Hawaiian have been steadily adding to their fleets all year.

Dimon Steamship Corporation is hardly under way yet, although it recently increased its fleet from three to five ships and now is reported chartering the Paris and Lake Singara.

Yesterday disclosed the sale of the modern American motorship Seekonk from William Cramp & Son Ship and Engine Building Co. to Seekonk Corporation, a deal expected to put the vessel in the intercoastal run after a trip to Germany, for which she sailed from here yesterday.

Sudden & Christensen are rumored to be the new operators of the Seekonk, represented here by Los Angeles Steamship Company. They already have three of their own ships and two under charter in the coast-to-coast run. Luckenbach Line is reported seeking a fast express freighter. Williams Line recently augmented its fleet to ten vessels.

The biggest increase, however, has come through Bethlehem Steel Corporation's entry with twelve vessels in the Calmar fleet. The latter now haul all Bethlehem's steel, heretofore split up among several lines and the sudden defection of this freight is deemed partly responsible for the moderate showing of several lines. Dimon Steamship Corporation also has captured a portion of steel from the independent steel companies, further dislocating the traffic. The Calmar maintains conference tariffs on all but steel, but the Dimon operates independently, and on flexible rates.

Movement of several commodities is expected to increase after January 1, however, particularly lumber eastbound, and freight solicitors are optimistic over the future. Intercoastal conference agreements will expire late in February but there is every indication they will be continued by member lines. Conference agreements between Pacific Coast-Gulf lines also expire on the same date, but are expected to be renewed at a Gulf city early in January.

California and Eastern Steamship Company, only intercoastal line making Los Angeles its home port, is making Los Angeles a port of call southbound as well as west, beginning with the West Katan yesterday. The steamer took out 1500 tons from Los Angeles, including 500 of copper bars, 900 of borax and 500 of general cargo. This and North Pacific cargo filled her to capacity. Capt. George C. Benner, former Luckenbach skipper, commands her. The line now has six coast-to-coast vessels, four of its own and two under charter.

San Francisco Bridge Company tomorrow will begin demolishment of Deadman's Island by removing rip-rap rock and depositing it to outline sixty acres eastward to be reclaimed for the government. The job also calls for widening the channel to 1000 feet. The work totals $1,130,000.

The Norwegian tanker Andrea, recently bought as the Anomia from Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company, is here for the first time under her new house flag. She will load for Shell Company. Capt. E. Rennesen is returning to Norway and will be relieved by Capt. S. I. Pedersen, recently arrived from Oslo.

The Dollar globe-circling liner President Harrison is due at 5 p.m. today with 120 passengers from New York and Havana. Among the travelers are Capt. C. W. Watson, marine superintendent of the Erie Railroad; T. C. Luther, proprietor of a Saratoga Lake hotel where Tunney and Dempsey have trained, and Prof. Willis L. Milham of New York.

Three consular officials of as many countries will be among the passengers aboard the Panama Mail liner Colombia, due in from the North and out tomorrow for Central America and New York. They are H. O. DeSavigny, veteran American consular agent returning to Nicaragua after recuperating from injuries received six months ago when rebels attacked him; Dr. Salvador Rodriguez, bound home on a business trip from San Francisco, and D. G. MacNeill, British Consul at Colima, Mex., returning after leave.

Daulton Mann, general manager of the Panama Mail Line, who left here for Central America a month ago, is seriously ill in a San Salvador hospital. Mrs. Mann is at his bedside. He earlier had been reported recovering.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING
(Hour given below is docking time)

November 27—
Dinteldyk, Rotterdam-Swansea, 8 a.m. 197
Cardiganshire, San Francisco, 8 a.m. 197
Lurline, Honolulu, Gilgore-Matson, 8 a.m. 197
President Harrison, New York via Havana, 5 p.m. 181A
Yale, San Francisco, 11 a.m. 181
Harvard, San Diego, 8 p.m. 181
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via S. F., 11 a.m. 181
Cabrerita, Portland, via S. F., 8 a.m. 181
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 181

November 28—
Humboldt, S. F.-Santa Barbara, 8 a.m. 97
Doylestown, Seattle, via S. F., 1 a.m. 180
Columbia, San Francisco, 8 a.m. 180
Hilonian, San Francisco, 8 a.m. 181A
Tahoma, Seattle via S. F., 1 a.m. 179
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 181

November 29—
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 7 a.m. 181
Dorothy Alexander, Seattle via S. F., 7 p.m. 182
Yale, San Francisco, 11 a.m. 181
Catalina, Avalon, 5:30 p.m. 181

VESSELS SAILING

November 27—
Beth Alexander, Seattle, via S. F., 11 a.m. 182
Yale, San Diego, 5 p.m. 181
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m. 181
Cardiganshire, Liverpool, 5 p.m. 197
Manchuria, San Francisco, 7 a.m. 181
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 181

November 28—
Hemlock, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 181
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via S. F., 11 a.m. 181
Yale, San Francisco, 5 p.m. 181
Hilonian, Sydney, 5 p.m. 181A
Catalina, Avalon, 10 a.m. 181

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, November 26

PASSENGER VESSELS

Catalina, steamer 181
City of Los Angeles, steamer 184
Cahuenga, steamer 181
Dinteldyk, steamer (Dutch) 197
Manchuria, steamer 181
Bath Alexander, steamer 182
Pine City, steamer 184

CARGO VESSELS

C. H. Lawrence, jr., steamer ..... Ana
Edna, steamer 180
Nebraskan, steamer 174
Robin Goodfellow, steamer 197
Sutherco, steamer 94
Vaquero, steamer 194
Yolano City, steamer ..... Ana

OIL CARRIERS

Andrea, tanker (Norwegian) 197
Canadella, tanker (British) 197
Frank H. Buck, tanker 118
Lieuta Kingsford, tanker (Norwegian) 197
Molore, tanker 241
Marion H. Whittier, tanker 197
Matinicock, tanker 197
Rapper, tanker 197
Richfield, tanker ..... L.B.
Scottish Standard, tanker (British) ..... Ana
Scottish Borderer, tanker (British) 180
Sunbeam, tanker 173
Wahtenaw, tanker 197

LUMBER CARRIERS

Canada, steamer 94
Daisy Putnam, steamer 324
Dorothy Winsmore, steamer ..... L.B.
Wilmington, steamer 200

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

November 28, from Los Angeles. Mail for Panama and Canal Zone.

November 29, from San Francisco. Parcels post mail for Dutch East Indies.

November 30, from Los Angeles. Mail for Panama and Canal Zone.

December 1, from San Francisco. Mail for China, Japan, Korea and Philippines.

December 2, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

December 3, from Seattle. Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, French Indo-China, Dutch East Indies and Philippines.

For connection at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing, not later than 5:30 p.m.

To connect at San Pedro for Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 5:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch mails not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

LOS ANGELES ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Ship—	Time	From	Cargo	Captain	Operator
PENNMAR, steamer	8:25 a.m.	Gray Harbor	General	Hansen	Calmar Line
SAN JUAN, steamer	8:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Dalziel	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
NEBRASKAN, steamer	4:30 p.m.	New York	General	Syrea	Alaska Steamship Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	6:30 a.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Howard	Pacific Coast Line
MANCHURIA, steamer	6:30 a.m.	New York	General	Morris	Panama Pacific Line
E. M. STOREY, tanker	6:30 a.m.	Baltimore	Ballast	Bailey	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ANDREA, tanker (Norwegian)	6:30 a.m.	Ancort	Ballast		Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Co.
EDNA, steamer	6:30 a.m.	Portland	General	Sandvik	Columbia S.S. Co.
MATINICOCK, steamer	7:30 a.m.	Baltimore	Ballast	Porter	C. H. Mallory & Co.
SIGURD, steamer (Norwegian)	7:30 a.m.	Ancort	Ballast	Sorensen	Alaska S.S. Co.
VOLCAN CITY, steamer (British)	8:30 a.m.	Port Arthur	Ballast	Wilson	W. R. Grace & Co.
HARVARD, steamer	8:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Hodge	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
FLOW CITY, steamer	8:30 a.m.	Norfolk	Passengers	Hodge	Mallory Line
CATALINA, steamer	9:00 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Hodge	Wilmington Transp. Co.
DINTELDYK, steamer (Dutch)	9:30 a.m.	Rotterdam	Passengers	Filipow	Holland Amer. Line
CACIQUE, steamer	9:30 a.m.	Seattle	Passengers	Hansen	W. R. Grace & Co.
SUNDOWN, tanker	9:30 a.m.	New York	Oil	Mitchell	General Pet. Corp.
MOHAVE, tanker	9:30 a.m.	Seattle	Ballast	Anderson	Associated Oil Co.
FRANK H. BUCK, tanker	9:30 a.m.	Panama	Oil	Lilly	Associated Oil Co.
WILMINGTON, steamer	11:00 a.m.	Seattle	General	Hall	Wilmington Transp. Co.
ROBIN GOODFELLOW, steamer	11:00 a.m.	Bayou	General	Olsen	Interstate S.S. Lines
VAQUERO, motorship	12:00 m.	Santa Rosa Island	General	Gulstad	Vail & Vickers

SAILED, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Ship—	Time	For	Cargo	Captain	Operator
K. R. KINGSBURY, tanker	12:00 m.	San Francisco	Oil	Hansen	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
MYSTIC, steamer	12:00 m.	New York	General	Hall	Panama Pacific Line
MINTON, tanker	2:30 a.m.	Portland	Oil	Erikson	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
NITRO, U.S.S.	4:00 a.m.	Mare Island			U. S. Navy
LA PURISIMA, tanker	6:00 a.m.	Redondo	Oil	Mills	Union Oil Co.
CATALINA, steamer	10:00 a.m.	Avalon	Passengers	Morris	Wilmington Transp. Co.
ARIHARAN MARU, steamer (Japanese)	11:00 a.m.	Seattle	General	Asahara	Mitsui & Co.
PARTRIDGE, U.S.S.	11:15 a.m.	San Diego			U. S. Navy
NECHES, tanker, U.S.S.	12:30 p.m.	San Diego			U. S. Navy
SEEKONK, motorship	12:30 p.m.	Shanghai	General	Seibert	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CALAWAII, steamer	12:30 p.m.	Honolulu	Passengers	Berger	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BRENTA II, steamer (Italian)	1:00 p.m.	Orient	General	Galbraith	Matson
PENNMAR, steamer	1:00 p.m.	New York	General	Nystrom	Calmar Line
REGULUS, steamer (Norwegian)	1:00 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Svensgaard	Leith, Aiken, Lee
HARVARD, steamer	1:30 p.m.	San Diego	Passengers	Mayo	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	2:00 p.m.	Portland	Passengers	Maynard	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Hines	Panama Pacific Line
SAN JUAN, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Dalziel	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
JOHN F. HANLON, steamer	2:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Passengers	Hansen	Alaska S.S. Co.
BEARPORT, steamer	2:30 p.m.	Honolulu	General	Hall	Matson Nav. Co.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, motorship (Norwegian)	3:00 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Tobiesen	Atlas Amer. Orient Line
K. J. LUCKENBACH, steamer	3:00 p.m.	Seattle	General	Nelson	Norway Pacific Line
NARENNA, steamer	3:00 p.m.	Portland	General	Gilbert	Luckenbach Line
PAUL LUCKENBACH, steamer	4:00 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Forder	McCormick S.S. Co.
SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, steamer	4:00 p.m.	San Francisco	General	Forder	Munson-McCormick Line
WEST KEATAN, steamer	4:00 p.m.	San Pedro	General	Porter	Cal. & Hawaiian S.S. Co.
E. M. STOREY, tanker	4:00 p.m.	Richmond	Oil	Porter	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
PLUME, tanker (British)	4:30 p.m.	Sydney	Oil	Kenley	Associated Oil Co.
TAHCHEE, tanker (British)	4:30 p.m.	Kingsport	Oil	Hansen	Standard Trans. Co.
YANKEE ARROW, tanker	5:00 p.m.	New York	Oil	Anderson	Standard Trans. Co.
SINKITOU, steamer	6:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Ballast	Banks	R. K. Wood Lumber Co.

Movements between 6 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' offices and radio reports.

DUE TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Ship—	Berth	District	From	Cargo	Operator
CARDIGANSHIRE, steamer (British)	197	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Royal Mail Steam Packet
LONDON SHIPPER, steamer (British)	197	Wilmington	Portland	Passengers	Furness (Pacific) Ltd.
PRESIDENT HARRISON, steamer	181	Wilmington	New York via Panama Canal	Passengers	Dollar
YALE, steamer	181	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	181	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	181	Wilmington	Portland	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CABRERITA, steamer	181	Wilmington	Astoria	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CATALINA, steamer	181	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Transp. Co.
WEST KEATAN, steamer	181	Wilmington	New York via Panama Canal	General	Dollar
ADMIRAL PEARY, steamer	181	Wilmington	Seattle	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PAJALA, steamer (Swedish)	Ana.	Anchorage	Woodlands	General	Swedish A. & O.
WILLIAM F. MCKENNEY, steamer	197	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Isthmian
SAN FABIAN, tanker (British)	197	Wilmington	Panama Canal	Oil	Associated Oil Co.
CHARLIE WATSON, tanker	197	Wilmington	Watsonville	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	197	Wilmington	Port Costa	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
J. PITZSIMMONS, tanker	197	Wilmington	Port Costa	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LARRY DOHERTY, tanker	94	Wilmington	Richmond	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CHARLIE WATSON, tanker	Ana.	Anchorage	Watsonville	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	197	Wilmington	Port Costa	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SCOTTISH BORDERER, tanker (British)	Ana.	Anchorage	Port Costa	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ANDREA, tanker (Norwegian)	197	Wilmington	San Francisco	Oil	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Co.
FLOW CITY, steamer	94	Wilmington	Richmond	Passengers	Mallory Line
GUERRERO, steamer	94	San Pedro	Seattle	General	Transcontinental Line
VULCAN CITY, steamer	Ana.	Anchorage	Tatoosh	General	W. R. Grace & Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Ship—	Berth	District	For	Cargo	Operator
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	159	Wilmington	Seattle	Passengers	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	181	Wilmington	San Diego	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	181	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CARDIGANSHIRE, steamer (British)	197	Wilmington	Liverpool	Passengers	Royal Mail Steam Packet
MANCHURIA, steamer	181	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Panama Pacific Line
CATALINA, steamer	181	Wilmington	Avalon	Passengers	Wilmington Transp. Co.
PAJALA, motorship (Swedish)	Ana.	Anchorage	Portland	General	Swedish A. & O.
WILLIAM F. MCKENNEY, steamer	197	Wilmington	San Francisco	Passengers	Isthmian
CHARLIE WATSON, tanker	Ana.	Anchorage	San Pedro	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, tanker	197	Wilmington	San Francisco	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
MISSISSAUGA, steamer	94	Wilmington	Port Costa	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
MATINICOCK, tanker	197	Wilmington	Long Beach	Oil	Associated Oil Co.
REAPER, tanker	L.B.	Wilmington	Tacoma	Oil	Associated Oil Co.
SCOTTISH BORDERER, tanker (British)	Ana.	Anchorage	Port Costa	Oil	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ANDREA, tanker (Norwegian)	197	Wilmington	San Francisco	Oil	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Co.
FLOW CITY, steamer	94	Wilmington	Richmond	Passengers	Mallory Line
GUERRERO, steamer

BOOK REFLECTS STATE GROWTH

J. A. Graves, Bank Head, Writes Autobiography

Seventy Years' Events in California Covered

Author Long Prominent in Southland Affairs

JACKSON A. GRAVES.

Jackson A. Graves, president of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank of California and for years one of the pillars of the Los Angeles business world, will celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday December 5 with the publication of his autobiography. The title of the book is "My Seventy Years in California," the author having arrived in the State at 5 years of age.

The book is, however, more than an autobiography, for the seventy years with which it deals were the developing years of the State and the varied experiences which Mr. Graves relates constitute a real California history, especially with reference to the southern part of the State where he has lived for half a century. As one of the leaders of the bar in Los Angeles and afterward as banker, Mr. Graves had a hand in every important movement and a personal acquaintance with every important man in the section, and his pages are full of illuminating incidents and hard-headed comment on all of them.

No better description of the book's contents could be given than in these words from the introduction, which is written by Henry W. O'Melveny, former law partner of Mr. Graves and participant in many of the events described:

"Between the lines of this story of the life of J. A. Graves can be read every phase of the development of California, from the days of the decline of the mining industry to the present moment.

TITLES CLEARED

"After the waning of the mining era the people of California turned to agricultural possibilities of the State. This included civic development, because as the agricultural resources were increased and widened, towns and cities grew. First the grains and cereals were grown, and then deciduous fruits and later on the grape, to be followed by citrus fruits as a merchantable product. Incidental to this tillage of the land, and growth of cities, the titles to the land were directly involved. The base of civic, and particularly agricultural, development is the title to the land. No progress can be made except that ownership in the land is such that it insures to the owner unclouded ownership.

"All new countries, in their evolution to social stability, pass through this stage. Collateral to the ownership of the land, our State was peculiar in that ownership in the water that irrigated the land was of equal importance. There resulted, therefore, a vast amount of litigation over land titles and water rights. Mr. Graves participated to a large extent in this litigation and had a large part in bringing them to the point of stability they now have attained.

"Keeping in mind that the history of our State and city is based upon the countless every-day, [illegible] incidents as they occur, and keeping in mind that no professional element, the influence of the lawyer and banker in the shaping, moulding and fashioning of these incidents, it is deducible that his life had much to do with our local history and that the account of his life [illegible] an historical document of the greatest value.

INTIMATE AND PUNGENT

"As to the book, it is like the man himself, straightforward and no mistaking his meaning. This biography is studded through and through with apt, humorous and pungent anecdotes. They are finely told, each fits the case, each has its punch, and their number shows Mr. Graves's perception of the humorous side of life. It is his gossipy attitude toward the little events of every-day life that is not only enlightening but makes the book so readable. It is frank, intimate, personal, picturesque and unconventional, and that is J. A. Graves."

Mr. O'Melveny adds his personal tribute: "J. A. Graves has always been an honest man, not merely honest in that he observed the legal regulations respecting what is mine and thine, but honest in the sense that he pays his debts, tells the truth and does his work thoroughly.

"He has always been a free man. No man ever owned him; he has never been under bondage a moment of his life. Neither influence, nor power, nor gold could make him surrender one iota of his personal independence. Four-square to every wind that blows he has ever stood unfettered to do that only which his conscience dictated. He has always been a man of courage, both physical and moral. He has always had the courage to say just what he thinks, regardless of consequences. He has contributed much to the press on the public affairs of the day and he never hesitates to attack boldly the demagogues and political Bolsheviks of our time."

WRITES FOR THE TIMES

Mr. Graves's comment on current affairs appears regularly on the editorial page of The Times.

After a few paragraphs devoted to the origin of his family, and its coming to California in 1857, Mr. Graves describes life in Marysville, where the family first settled, its removal to San Mateo county, his schooling at St. Mary's College and his days of study in a San Francisco law office. He then shifts the scene to Los Angeles, where he came as a law clerk in 1876, and devotes several chapters—among them the most interesting of the book—to descriptions of the Los Angeles of that time, its characters, its business houses, its topography, its amusements, its fish and game, its bar, its horses, its politics and its pioneers. Among the latter he pays high tribute to Gen. Harrison Grey Otis, founder of The Times.

The printing and binding of the volume, which contains 470 six-by-nine-inch pages, was done by The Times-Mirror Press. It is illustrated with dozens of fine half-tone engravings and is bound in blue cloth with gold lettering. Typographically and in appearance it is one of the finest products of the printers' art that has appeared in Los Angeles.

Because of the popularizing of feathers for ornaments, the prices of even hen fathers are mounting in Europe.

MAKES SUCCESS OF HEALTH DIET EXHIBIT

[Harris & Ewing]

Miss Frances Stern

TUBERCULAR FOOD CLINIC TO CONTINUE

Success of Demonstration Results in Extension of Work Until January

So pronounced has been the success of the food clinic at the California Lutheran Hospital, directed by Miss Frances Stern of Boston, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, that the demonstration will be continued at least until January, it was announced yesterday. Miss Stern will not remain after this month, other large cities on the Pacific Coast having requested her to inaugurate food clinics for them, but the local effort will be carried on by assistants whom Miss Stern has trained.

It was announced yesterday that the closing public lecture meeting in connection with the clinic will be held tomorrow night with Dr. Donald Frick presiding. The meeting will begin in the assembly hall of the California Lutheran Hospital at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Bernhard Smith of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, will deliver an address on "Body Weight in Relation to Health and Efficiency."

Miss Stern will exhibit food for the obesity diet, and demonstrate its proper preparation.

The food clinics have been held daily at Anita M. Baldwin Clinic, and will continue there.

FUNERALS OF PIONEERS CONDUCTED

William Mead's Body Laid to Rest at Forest Lawn; J. S. Killian Also Buried

Funeral services for two men well known in civic and business circles of Los Angeles were conducted yesterday. One service was for William Mead of the Beverly Hills Hotel and the other for J. S. Killian, 5087 Meridian avenue.

Mr. Mead died on last Wednesday night. He was laid to rest in Forest Lawn Memorial Park at 11 a.m. yesterday with funeral services at the Little Church of Flowers. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Nella Wilde Mead, and three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Wyckoff and Mrs. Alice Hansborough of Los Angeles and Mrs. Ida Herman of Santa Monica. He was a director of the Chamber of Commerce and pioneer developer of Los Feliz Boulevard real-estate projects. He had been ill for several months, but believed to be on the road to recovery when the end came.

Funeral services for Mr. Killian, Los Angeles pioneer, who died at his home last Tuesday night after a three-day illness, were conducted at 10 a.m. yesterday from the Cresse undertaking parlors. He leaves Mrs. Gertrude Dunlap Killian, his widow, and four sons, Jonas E., Riverside; Ernest Waida of Exeter; Howard S., of El Monte and Oliver Clay Killian of Los Angeles.

Fitts Can Leave Hospital Soon

Lieut.-Gov. Fitts, who underwent the seventeenth operation on a knee shattered by bullets while leading his command in the Argonne offensive during the World War, is recovering rapidly at the California Lutheran Hospital and will be able to leave the hospital late this week, his physician, Dr. Francis L. Anton, announced last night.

The seventeenth operation, which was performed on the 16th inst. by Dr. Anton, is a complete success. Further operations and amputation have been averted, it is believed.

On Friday Dr. Anton "tweaked" the Lieutenant-Governor's tonsils. That is a minor operation, he explained, not a removal of the tonsils, but an operation to relieve congestion. Mr. Fitts was resting comfortably last night.

TELL A STORY—WIN A DOLLAR!

Good jokes win cash prizes every week in The Times' famous "Cheerful Chaff" film shown on the screen of leading theaters in Southern California. Each joke must not exceed thirty words. For the twelve best, $1 each will be paid. No jokes can be returned.

Open to everyone. Send as many as you please. Address "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, care of The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AUTO CLUB SEES INSURANCE GAIN

Increase During Present Year 13 Per Cent

More Than $20,000 Daily in Premiums Shown

Saving of $500,000,000 to Southland Boasted

When final figures of the business world are tabulated for 1927 there are indications of some unusual showings by institutions not generally associated with big financial dealings. Many of these do not figure in the great marts of trade nor are they nation-wide in scope, but they do enter intimately into the lives of thousands of citizens in the matter of protection and economic equilibrium, and represent a considerable volume of cash receipts and disbursements.

A notable example of an institution falling within this classification is the Insurance Department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which is outstanding as an "insurance at cost" development. With a record to date of more than $20,000 a day in net premiums for every day of 1927, and with the last month of the year offering better opportunity than has already occurred, this department will write $7,250,000 in business this year. This is an increase of almost 13 per cent, or $825,000 over the business of the previous year.

These figures are rendered impressive when it is realized that the insurance department did not begin operations until 1913, during which year only $115,000 in business was written. The increase has been steady year by year, until the $7,000,000 mark has been passed.

BEGINS MODEST BUT BOLD

Like all activities of the Automobile Club, the insurance department was begun as an additional service to members. Automobile insurance at that time was in its infancy; rates were high and there were other unsatisfactory features that determined the directors of the club to attempt the plan of insuring its members' automobiles. The start was modest but bold.

Ralph Reynolds, more distinguished at that time as a Stanford athlete than as an actuary, although having had several years experience, was entrusted with the job of managing the new department soon after its inauguration. How well he developed in the work is attested by the fact that after thirteen years he is still on the job and going stronger than ever.

The directors were correct in their judgment in anticipating lower costs in operation than is experienced by the average insurance carrier, both in the matter of acquisition and in rendering claim service. By organizing the interinsurance exchange of the insurance department on a reciprocal basis, the financial advantage accrued to the assured member rather than, as is ordinarily the case, to the stockholders.

APPRECIATION SHOWN

Motorists throughout Southern California have shown appreciation of this service from the start. When the insurance department was organized the club listed 3157 members. The latest report of the membership showed 135,706. This increase is traceable directly to no small extent to the insurance service rendered, for not only have low costs in operation been featured, but also the best automobile service available is offered by the departments to members of the club.

A total of 343,144 claims have been handled by this reciprocal organization, and the total sum paid to members under these claims has been $10,637,390.52. The saving to members in original discounts and return premiums, as compared with what they would have had to pay had rates been used similar to the conference companies in this territory, has been $5,823,666.66.

Not only have members of the Automobile Club of Southern California been benefited through the operations of its insurance department, but the motoring public in Southern California, through the effective competition offered by the interinsurance exchange, has also profited in that rates have been reduced in Southern California on many occasions due in part at least to the competitive situation existing here. As a result the saving realized by motor-car owners in Southern California has amounted to many millions.

RECIPROCAL FEATURE

The reciprocal feature of the Inter-Insurance Exchange, writing the largest part of the business written by the department, is ideal in that the Automobile Club of Southern California, through its secretary, acts as attorney-in-fact and receives absolutely no financial compensation in this capacity. The entire effort of the department, therefore, and the effort of each individual employee, is directed toward the best interest of the assured member, which fact, to no small extent, has been a contributing factor in the success of the department.

It also is interesting and amazing to note that the insurance department of the club, operating in only the thirteen counties of Southern California, writes approximately 20 per cent of all the automobile insurance written in the State of California and approximately 2 per cent of all premiums written in the United States.

While carrying on this phenomenal business, under the direction of its board of governors, the exchange has built up its finances until at the present time, as compared with eleven of the larger automobile underwriters in the United States, it stands second on the list in the ratio of admitted assets to liabilities other than capital and surplus.

The healthy condition of the Inter-Insurance Exchange is substantiated by Best's Insurance Reports, Edition of 1926-1927, on Page 602, which has this to say:

"The exchange is operating on a sound basis. It is in excellent repute and efficiently managed. It has built up a large membership with substantial cash resources at the exchange. The losses and expenses have been low and below the average. Savings are returned in cash to subscribers immediately as their policies expire. The securities owned are high class."

ITALIAN PAINTERS WORK ON EXHIBITION

The public is invited to view the second exhibition of recent portraits, murals and landscapes of Carlo Wostry, Italian artist, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., at the Hollywood Public Library.

In addition to the exhibition of paintings, a program has been arranged by Irene d'Arville,

SEEKING RIGHT TO MARRY IN PRISON

Y-Vee Irwin

WEDDING IN JAIL MEETS OPPOSITION

Middleton's Fiancee Will Ask Permission to Marry Him in San Quentin

Wedding bells for Capt. Billy H. S. Middleton, former familiar figure in Hollywood circles, but whose promotional activities were frowned upon by the law to such an extent that he must serve a term in San Quentin, and Y-Vee Irwin, his fiancee, will not ring for some time unless Gov. Young gives gubernatorial sanction to the ceremony.

This was learned yesterday when Attorney Vernon Hamilton announced that plans for the County Jail marriage of the two had been scrapped when Superior Judge Hardy denied Middleton's plea for a stay of execution to allow him to marry Miss Irwin before his departure for San Quentin. Middleton was taken to the penitentiary Friday evening.

Miss Irwin's action to obtain executive permission to marry Middleton at San Quentin.

Middleton was sentenced to a term for from two to twenty years for violation of probation on which he had been placed when he pleaded guilty to charges of grand larceny and obtaining money under false pretenses in connection with his promotion of a dancing school.

He was recently rearrested in connection with the Universal Press Bureau in Hollywood.

SPEAKER ON RADICALISM ANNOUNCED

David Goldstein Will Give Address Tomorrow Night at Columbus Knights Hall

David Goldstein, nationally known speaker on radicalism, will address a meeting conducted by the Knights of Columbus in their auditorium, 614 South Flower street, tomorrow evening. His subject is "Subversive Movements in America."

Mr. Goldstein, once a member of the Socialist party, has had an opportunity to observe the operations of Red propaganda at close range. His knowledge of his subject is said to be agreeably combined with a faculty for imparting that knowledge to his audiences in simple and interesting fashion. At the close of his lecture he will answer questions from the audience.

The doors of the auditorium are to be opened at 7:30 o'clock, the talk being scheduled for an hour later. There are to be no reserved seats, no admission charge and no collection is to be taken up, officers of the Knights announced.

More than 150,000 tons of sugar were shipped from Cuba to London recently.

M'CARTY SLAYER UNNAMED

Jury Holds Killing Homicidal Following Inquest Lacking in Sensations

Basing their verdict on the testimony of eleven witnesses called to the stand by Deputy Coroner Mountfort in an inquest into the fatal shooting of John McCarty, a Coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict that death was caused by a gunshot wound inflicted by an unknown person but with homicidal intent. The verdict was returned after nearly an hour's deliberation.

There was no testimony of a sensational nature to relieve the drab details of the gun fight which ended in McCarty's death Thanksgiving night before 421 East One Hundred and Fourth street, from which house—occupied by Oscar Mullen and Earl L. Church, accused of the shooting—the fatal shot may have been fired.

Mrs. Mabel Church, estranged wife of the suspected slayer who is said to have been the cause of enmity between Church and the dead man, willingly took the stand but her testimony was bare of essential facts. She said there was "bad blood" between the two men and that she was the cause of this condition. She also said that Church had threatened McCarty's life because of their friendship.

While occupants of the car in which McCarty made the trip to Church's house, all testified they had carried no weapons and had fired no shots, Church and Mullen each charged that shots were fired from the machine before they fired in return. Church testified that he had fired a shotgun twice from a front window and Mullen testified he had fired a rifle three times at the tires of the machine. McCarty was killed by a rifle bullet.

Mrs. Mable Church

FIRST TEA OF ARTLAND CLUB GIVEN

Carrie Jacobs Bond Aids in Program Presented at Initial Gathering

The first of a series of holiday teas which the Artland Club is giving in conjunction with its "Get a Friend" drive was held yesterday afternoon at the club's town quarters in the Fine Arts Building, the hostesses for the occasion being Mmes. Harmon David Ryus, Ralph Mallette Burdick, James Tabor Fitzgerald, William B. Lindsey, A. H. Honey, Alanson S. Boot, Edward W. Crellin, Lulu Sanford Tefft, John Claire Monteith, Horatio Cogswell, Rufus Bernard Von Kleinsmid, Edward Uhl and Jesse B. Roberts.

The musical program was furnished by Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer, who was presented by Mrs. Ryus. Mrs. Bond contributed a number of her own compositions, among them several new songs from manuscript, "Because of the Light," "Thankful Song" and "Elopement."

Horatio Cogswell, the vice-president of Artland, told of the plans for the new club building which the organization is planning to erect on its fifteen-acre site on Venice Boulevard, exhibiting architectural drawings of the proposed structure and grounds.

Other plans are being formulated for the establishment of a clearing-house bureau for architects, painters, sculptors and musicians, where various talent will be available, and also for the creation of a fund whereby promising young talent may be encouraged and developed. Another aim of the club is to make Los Angeles a beautiful city of trees.

Theodore B. Modra, president of the California Water Color Association, took the guests on a tour of the Artland galleries.

Second Cousin of Emancipator Under Operation

Lewis W. Lincoln, 83 years of age, father of Myrtle Stedman and grandfather of Lincoln Stedman, prominent film players, was operated on yesterday at the Hollywood Hospital for abdominal disorders. It was reported at the hospital he is slowly recuperating.

The operating physician is Dr. Charles Laraway. Because of Lincoln's advanced age the operation was performed without an anesthetic.

Lincoln is a second cousin of Abraham Lincoln, a veteran of the Civil War and a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. He enlisted in the Union Army at the age of 17 and served throughout the war.

LIBRARY PLAYS GOOD SAMARITAN

Gloomy Hours in Hospital Brightened When Truckloads of Books Draw Up to Beds and Patients Select as Many as They Want, Fiction or Fact

Scene: A hospital room.

Time: Late in the afternoon which the patient is sure is the gloomiest of all time.

The door opens and the patient listlessly turns to see a great handtruck of books slowly and noiselessly glide up to his bed, propelled by an unseen force. Suddenly, before the patient's surprise turns to annoyance, around the corner of the truck pops the face of a pretty girl as she says smilingly:

"See what I've brought you. Here's a whole library of the newest love stories and mystery tales and travel books right at your bed to choose from. Oh! it's all absolutely free (before the patient's doubtful frown had time to settle,) and I'll bring them to you twice a week so you can take your pick. You may take all the books you like. Soon you'll forget you're in bed and will be wandering on the 'royal road to romance' with Richard Halliburton, or holding your breath for fear one of Mary Roberts Rhinehart's heroes won't solve the mystery the way you have it figured out."

LIBRARY SERVICE

"But where?—why?—how?" wondered the patient.

"The Los Angeles Public Library is sending them to you with its compliments. Help yourself."

Last June a Los Angeles Public Library station was opened in the Good Samaritan Hospital. Another station was opened at the California Lutheran Hospital the 7th inst.; a third is to be established at St. Vincent's Hospital. The library workers from the stations department of the Los Angeles Public Library go twice a week to circulate the books. Mrs. Thelma Morton Brazelton goes on Tuesday and Saturday mornings to the Good Samaritan; Miss Alice Murray goes to the California Lutheran Hospital on Monday and Thursday afternoons, making eight hours a week at each hospital. Groups of books are taken to the hospital and placed there solely for the use of the patients and hospital staff.

From the hospital, the librarians obtain a list of those rooms which they may visit.

NO LIMIT TO NUMBER

The number of books a patient may take is not limited. A double record is kept of the books taken by the patient, one for the use of the librarian, and the other for the supervisor of the hospital.

There are 300 books in the collection at the Good Samaritan and 150 at the California Lutheran. From seventy to ninety of these are circulated in one afternoon. The circulation at the Good Samaritan last month was 732 books. The books are practically all fiction, including the very newest books. Books of travel are next in popularity, but many nonfiction books go out. Magazines are well liked, particularly the National Geographic. Requests by the patients for certain books are filled if possible by borrowing from the main library and for Spanish, French and Italian patients many books written in their own language are borrowed.

A short review is placed in the front of every book to interest the patient in the contents. Another feature is a sort of scrapbook made of heavy black paper, on each leaf of which is pasted the bright paper jacket from some book. Upon lifting the cover, the patient finds a review of the book advertised. In this way he may choose his book without the strain of lifting what may seem to him a very heavy book from the truck to examine its contents.

Carter De Haven

Carter De Haven, dapper star of stage and screen, has become infatuated with an actress and has deserted his wife and their three children, Mrs. Flora Parker De Haven, his wife, charges in a complaint which was filed in her behalf yesterday by Attorney Clyde F. Murphy, of Rohe & Preston.

The other woman is named as Betty Byrd, whom Mrs. De Haven relates her husband met while she was employed in the cast of a musical show he produced in Hollywood in 1926.

BETTY BYRD

Since then De Haven has taken Miss Byrd across the continent twice, has showered her with costly gifts, has permitted her to select the furnishings of his new home at 3626 Lankershim Boulevard, Lankershim, and has paid devoted attention to her, Mrs. De Haven charges.

MRS. CARTER DE HAVEN

The De Havens married in Newark, N. J., on November 4, 1905, and separated November 5, 1926, the complaint recites. They have a son and two daughters.

WIFE SAYS DE HAVEN LEFT HER

Stage Star Declared to Have Showered Favors on Other Woman

TITLE ISSUE NOT TO STOP PORT HALL

Records Show Site for Branch City Building Was Acquired for "Plaza"

Doubt as to the right of the city to erect a $850,000 branch City Hall at San Pedro on a parcel of land to which Los Angeles holds no title will not halt the construction work on the building, Charles O. Brittain, construction superintendant of the Board of Public Works, announced yesterday.

Search of dusty records revealed last week that the municipal branch building is being erected on land along Harbor Boulevard acquired from the Sepulveda family in 1888 as a "plaza," or under modern terms a public park. The acquisition was the result of a court decree.

The term "plaza," used in the original court decree made in 1888, which transferred the title of the land from the Sepulveda interests to the city is the stumbling block, according to City Attorney Stephens, which prevents the city from legal rights to contruct a building upon the land.

Under the court decree the title to the property, which extends along Harbor Boulevard, and with the exception of the plot upon which the building is being erected, is used as a park, and therefore clear, Stephens declares. But the city has no legal right to sell any of the plot, give it away or erect buildings upon it.

Lloyd Nix, a San Pedro attorney, admitted he is looking into the legal aspects of the strange circumstances "for the Sepulvedas," but declined to make further statement. Erection of the building will not be deterred in any event, Brittain declared.

Fifty new Wesleyan chapels have been opened in London in the past year.

LIFE ENDED BY BLAST IN GAS ROOM

North Dakotan Kills Self in His Lodging-house on West Eleventh Street

A man believed to be Lynn Frederickson, about 35 years of age, of Neibert, N. D., burned himself to death in his room at 919½ West Eleventh street yesterday afternoon, police report. He had rented the quarters on Wednesday, saying his name was "Mr. Frederickson."

Mrs. W. A. Brown, the landlady, told Detective Lieutenant Wessel she heard an explosion and found Frederickson's room afire, with the man standing in the midst of the flames. He apparently had forced melted wax around the door, window and other crevices and turned on the gas, lighting a match when the room was full of the fumes. The resulting fire was soon extinguished, but the roomer was so badly burned that he died soon after arrival at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

Wessel subsequently discovered Frederickson left a farewell note addressed to his aunt, Mrs. Mary Cree, 1845 South Sixth street, Alhambra, in which he requested that his body be cremated. The detective also found a will, leaving property to Soren J. Frederickson, believed to be a brother of the dead man.

T. L. McGETTIGAN TAKES LIFE WITH GUN

Thomas L. McGettigan, 40 years of age, said to be floor manager of a fashionable downtown shoe store, shot himself in the head in his apartment at 900 Louna Drive yesterday afternoon. He was dead when found.

C. H. Withey, manager of the apartment house, told police that, entering McGettigan's apartment to deliver a letter, he found the body lying in a pool of blood on the bathroom floor. A revolver was clenched in the right hand.

The police have been unable to locate any relatives of the dead man.

CABALLEROS ELECT

Election last night for new officers of Luna Lodge, No. 8, Grand Order Caballeros Dimas Aland, Inc., of Los Angeles, was as follows: Worshipful Chief, N. S. Dasa; Senior Warden, V. I. Morante; Junior Warden, Jack C. Vonsck; Prosecutor, P. D. Castro; Chaplain, M. G. Layugan; Treasurer, F. Inocencio; Assistant Treasurer, E. P. Bravo; Secretary, F. Vestil; Assistant Secretary, E. D. Borromeo; Deputy, N. S. Flores; Senior Marshal, D. Solano; Junior Marshal, A. Salvacion; Senior Deacon, C. Z. Flores; Junior Deacon, S. Tioducio; Almoner, D. D. Pulanco; floor manager, G. Selvistre; Bible Bearer, J. Tindog; Flag Bearer, A. Lacmak; Auditor, Don Florencio C. Aquino.

The Best Laxative He Ever Tried

Mr. Wm. Towner, New York, writes: "Never have I felt better in my life. Your purely vegetable Laxative Pills keep my bowels active; headaches and indigestion never bother me now. I enjoy my sleep and get up refreshed, with a clear head ready for a day's work."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Sold all druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—[Advertisement.

absolutely FREE X-RAY examination

BY PRESENTING THE COUPON BELOW AT ANY OF THE OFFICES OF MARTYN FREE X-Ray Chiropractors within the next seven days you will receive a thorough X-Ray examination and a report on your condition absolutely free of charge or obligation. There is no catch to the above offer in any way. This service is positively FREE.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LEARN THE FACTS! YOUR HEALTH HAS BEEN A MATTER OF growing concern to you lately. You have tried this and that with more or no results. Why not stop the uncertainty and find the exact cause of your trouble before wasting more time and money?

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE EXAMINED IN ONE OF THE LARGEST, FINEST AND BEST equipped chiropractic offices in the World by doctors who are conducting the largest private practice in the West. Merely present the coupon below at any of the offices of Martyn Free X-Ray Chiropractors within the next seven days and receive this X-Ray examination and report on your condition. If your case is incurable we will tell you so, and, remember, THIS SERVICE IS POSITIVELY FREE.

Just Clip the Coupon Below

X-RAY COUPON

MARTYN FREE X-Ray CHIROPRACTORS

PALMER GRADUATES

Suite 300-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-926 Pantages Theater Building
Corner Seventh and Hill Streets. TUcker 6616
Hours 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 7 to 8:30 P. M.
Pasadena Office: 213-216 Stavin Bldg.
Corner of Colorado and Fair Oaks. Phone Colorado [illegible]
Other Offices: Santa Ana, 412-416 Otis Building; San Bernardino, 313-316 Platt Building; Long Beach, 207-209 Security Building; San Jose, 103-107 Bank of Italy Building; San Diego, 235-240 Spreckels Theater Building.

If presented within 7 days from date, this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness absolutely free of charge or obligation to any one.

Now in Pasadena

To better serve our rapidly increasing Pasadena clientele we have opened complete quarters at

213-216 Stavin Bldg., cor. Colorado and Fair Oaks Ave.

—where you may receive the same efficient FREE X-RAY service without the inconvenience of coming to our downtown offices.

Every Cold i
Dangerous
Begin Taking
Father John'
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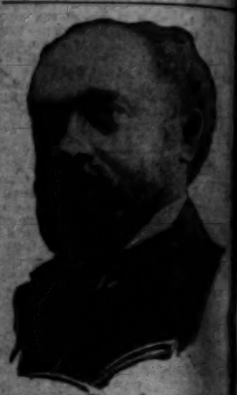
NO DANGEROUS DRUG
OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCE



A Benefactor

A public benefactor is one th
helps people to be happy. Ton
man was Dr. R. V. Pierce.

It is impossible to be happy i
are suffering—in pain or distre
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If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling
Convulsions—no matter how bad—write m
without fail. Attacks stopped over night
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Satisfaction or money back.
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SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927.

Mrs. Albert Handly Jr
Pacific for
Western Press Service

Mrs. John Ward Gibson
Ray Hutt-Rochter Studios

Miss Louise Miller
Mutrille for
Western Press Service

Miss Lillian M. Norton
G. Edwin Williams Studios

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

California with its wondrous climate, its more marvelous roads ... many delightful resorts to which motorist parties have access ... no one spot in the whole world which is an everlasting summer spot, which for the entire year, is one of nature's playgrounds, ... the route of the snows and frosts of the East, with floods of va-

Miss Isabel Arnold
G. Edwin Williams Studios

Mrs. Lenrans L. Henderson
G. Edwin Williams Studios

Miss Lucille Campbell
Hanaway Studios

Mrs. Walter Park Hodgson
G. Edwin Williams Studios

rious other points, one is fortunate indeed to be here in the land of sunshine and flowers.

Weddings and betrothal announcements still hold the foreground of the social life of our Southland, almost every day bringing to the society editor's desk interesting details, and there are to be many affairs planned for the debutantes who have recently been formally introduced to dame society, and for the nonce occupy the front of the stage.

One of the loveliest of the affairs which are being given for the season's debutantes will be the tea with which Mrs. West Hughes is giving December 6, at her home on West Twenty-third street, honoring her attractive niece, Miss Anne Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly Thompson of La Canada.

Miss Thompson is one of the most popular members of the younger set and after being graduated from Marlborough School here went down to Washington, D. C., where she finished her schooling at Mt. Vernon Seminary.

With her mother, Miss Thompson is enjoying a delightful week's visit with friends in Coronado, returning to town Tuesday. The tea-reception will be one of the most brilliant affairs of the season, and the guests will be members of the debutante set and the younger matrons.

One of the attractive brides-elect of the season who is being much entertained before her wedding with John Winfield Winnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Winnett of San Vicente Road, Santa Monica, is Miss Louise Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eugene Miller of 1262 Third avenue.

The engagement of Miss Miller to Mr. Winnett was formally announced recently at a beautifully appointed luncheon with which Miss Peggy Morrow entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morrow, the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Hart to John Hearst being announced the same afternoon.

The wedding is to be an event of December 20.

Mr. Winnett is finishing his college course at University of California in Berkeley this year and after being graduated will be associated in business with his father here. He is a member of the Phi Upsilon Fraternity, while Miss Miller was graduated from Miss Fulmer's School here after finishing at the Los Angeles High School.

Miss Miller and Miss Kate Winnett, sister of her fiance, have been in the north visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. Dana Fuller (Maxine Miller,) at her lovely home in Berkeley, having gone north for the big game on the 19th inst. at Palo Alto. They returned home yesterday.

Among the popular members of the young college set is Miss Lucille Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Campbell of Long Beach, who is a senior at Westlake Junior College, and is president of her class.

Miss Campbell will assist at the annual tea with which the juniors entertain each year for the directors, Miss Fredericka De Laguna and Miss Jessica Vance, the affair taking place this year, Wednesday afternoon in the junior college hall.

One of the attractive brides of the month was Miss Edith Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Gates of Gates Place, Pasadena, who, the 17th inst., became the bride of Walter Park Hodgson of Staten, Asia., the ceremony taking place in the chapel

The Mode is
Swayed by Suede!

YES, this soft, flattering leather stands high in fashion's favor. Wherefore do women who dress their feet to the smart mode approve such pumps as those shown above.

TOP SHOE: *In black or brown suede; also in patent leather; high or low heel; $10.00.*

LOWER SHOE: *In black suede with gunmetal silk; Brown suede with bronze silk, $15.00; all black or all brown suede; also in patent; $14.00.*

You'll Find Lovely Christmas Hosiery Here

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado St., Pasadena

The Unique's
Gift Salon - first floor

The Unique's
Entire Stock of
Hand Made
Silk Lingerie
hand-embroidered
20% Off!

GIFTS lovely enough for the most critical names on your Christmas list! Beautiful quality of heavy Crepe de Chine, delicately hand-embroidered in floral and butterfly designs. Ornamented exquisitely with insets of fine white net. Every stitch in the garment by hand. Flesh and white. Range of sizes. *These can be matched in sets for gift-giving.*

The assortment consists of
Nightgowns, Teddies, Panties
Step-ins and Slips
each gift wrapped de luxe in a Unique gift box

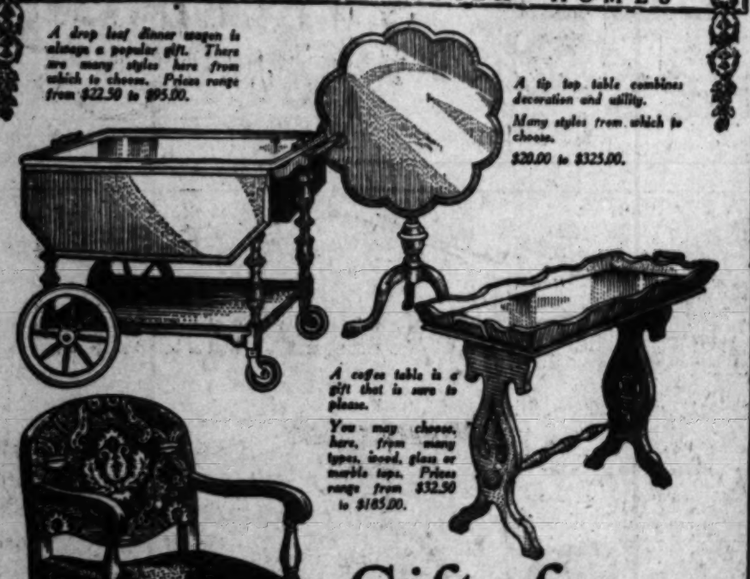
Special for Christmas Shoppers!
Marvelous Bags
now $6.75

Black kasp in Antelope and reptilian effects. Colored Antelope in all the smart shades. Reptilian effects in tans, browns and other desirable colors. Novelty clasps and trimmings. Underarm and pouch styles in the group. Select for gifts. Monday!

See Our Other Announcement on Page 3

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET

"DEDICATED TO BETTER HOMES"



A drop leaf dinner wagon is always a popular gift. There are many styles here from which to choose. Prices range from $22.50 to $95.00.

A tip top table combines decoration and utility. Many styles from which to choose. $20.00 to $325.00.

A coffee table is a gift that is sure to please. You may choose here, from many types, wood, glass or marble tops. Prices range from $32.50 to $165.00.

This leather upholstered chair is priced at only $25.00. Many interesting styles are shown. Prices range up to as high as $150.00.

A commodious bureau type writing desk is one of the most practical of all gift suggestions. The one illustrated may be had in either combination mahogany or walnut for $65.00, a true Colonial reproduction. Prices range from $45.00 to $300.00.

Gifts for The Home

Express the True Spirit of Christmas

What satisfaction and pleasure there is in giving a gift which you know is going to add to the beauty of the home—and to the comfort and happiness of those who dwell therein.

Such are the gifts suggested in almost limitless variety at the "California."

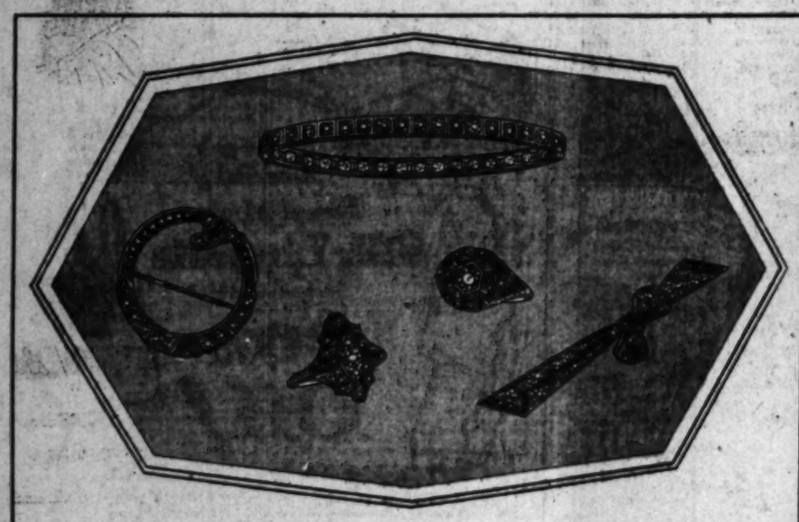
—Unusual furniture pieces, accessories and art objects for the home personally selected in this country and in Europe.

—The most interesting selection it has ever been the privilege of this store to offer.

Feel free to come for gift suggestions—now—before you determine what your gifts are to be.

Responsible patrons may enjoy the privilege of deferred payments.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS



To the Man!
Interested in Quality and Reasonable Consideration

THE above pieces are dedicated to the man who appreciates fine things yet wishes to hold his gift expenditure well under four figures. These articles should not be confused with pieces ordinarily offered at such figures, for they represent the finest materials and hand workmanship. Such prices are only possible through the use of our cash buying powers, plus the skillful management of our own shop. The diamond bracelet at $750.00. The diamond and onyx circle pin at $450.00, diamond and sapphire ring with fancy center $300.00. Ring with single diamond center and sapphires $400.00. Diamond and sapphire bow knot pin $800.00. All are worked from the finest of platinum.

Donovan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

PRINCIPAL IN RECENT WEDDING

Newlyweds to Live in Santa Monica

Mrs. Harry C. Dorsey

ONE of the lovely weddings of recent date was that of Miss Ethel-May Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Ora Clark Palmer, and Harry C. Dorsey, the ceremony taking place in Wilshire Presbyterian Church the 7th inst. with Rev. John Albert Eby officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Chester R. Palmer, was assisted by Mrs. Paul Gustafson as matron of honor, other attendants including Mrs. Donald Cole, Miss Dorothy Isenberg and Mrs. Lowry Hammond, while Elsie-Joe Dorsey was the dainty flower girl. Charles Dorsey was best man and the ushers included Oran W. Palmer, Morris Stephan, John Middlekauff and Douglas Todd. After their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey will make their home in Santa Monica.

Gala Fetes in Society

of the Methodist Church, Pasadena, with Rev. Thomas Grive officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin and tulle entrain and her tulle veil fell from a headdress of duchess lace, pearls and orange blossoms. She carried an arm shower of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Louise Gates, the bride's sister, wore a period gown of turquoise blue satin and tulle, while the bridesmaids, the Misses Tirza and Dorothy Gates and Virginia Judd, were in similar attire in the sunset shades. Miss Gates carried fire-flame roses and delphinium and the bridesmaids, long-stemmed bronze chrysanthemums. Marshall Hodgson served his brother as best man and the ushers included Albert Gates, brother of the bride, Robert Green and Boyd Wells. A reception and supper for the relatives and close friends followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Gates, South Pasadena.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson were graduated from University of Southern California, Mr. Hodgson affiliated with Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Mrs. Hodgson a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

After a motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson will return to Pasadena until after the holidays, when they will go to Bisbee to reside.

One of the most popular matrons of the social set, whose affairs are always most charming in their appointments as well as being unique in originality, is Mrs. John Ward Gibson of West Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner party Thanksgiving Day at their home, the decorations of the table being carried out in the holiday motif of yellow and green and white.

The centerpiece was an immense low piaque of fragrant white sweet peas with sprays of maidenhair ferns. Candles in the yellow shades graced the four corners of the table and the place cards and favors were suggestive of the holiday.

Among the guests were Mrs. Anna Shaw Lowe, who returned recently from an eighteen months' visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John Keith Boles in Manila, P. I., Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBryde, Mrs. Sara Ward Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bennett, Mrs. Alexander, Haynes Levy and William Russell Neal.

Mrs. Gibson is a sister of James O'Donnell Bennett, the internationally known newspaper man and war correspondent. Following dinner the evening was passed in playing bridge.

Of much interest to society of the Southland as well as navy circles is the recent announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norton of South Kenmore avenue of the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Lillian M. Norton to Lieut. Albert J. Hadley, Jr., U.S.N., who is now attached to the naval air service and is stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

The wedding will be one of the events of the new year, although the date has not yet been fully decided upon.

Another interesting wedding of the month was that of Miss Lillias Mauvia Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clarence Norton of 840 South Kenmore avenue, who plighted her troth to Lieut. Albert Handly, Jr., U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Handly of Norfolk, Va., the ceremony taking place at high noon at the First Methodist Church in New Orleans, La., last Sunday. The ten ushers, who were in full dress uniform, made an archway with their crossed swords through which the bridal party passed after the ceremony, carrying out an old custom in the Navy, which is one of the prettiest legends of the service.

Miss Roberta Hicks of San Antonio, Tex., acted as maid of honor, while Mrs. Donald M. Day was the matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Leah Wilson of San Antonio, Miss Betty Collins, Mrs. Grace Cooper and Miss Nona Haste, all of Los Angeles. Betty Jane Cox was the flower girl, while Donald Wells Day was the ring-bearer.

Lieut. A. N. Perkins, a classmate of the bridegroom at Annapolis, served as best man, while the ushers were brother officers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of ivory-mirror satin made en train with long tight sleeves with inserts of real lace in the bodice and skirt. Her veil of tulle and real lace worn by her grandmother on her wedding day was held in place by an imported French wreath of tiny orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Hicks was attired in a frock of orchid georgette trimmed with orchid velvet and silver lace picture hat and satin slippers to match and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Day was charming in a gown of peach georgette, model by Paquin with large gold lace hat and peach satin slippers and carried sunset roses.

The other attendants wore gowns fashioned alike of chiffon in the rainbow shades with hats and satin slippers to match and carried sheaf bouquets of American Beauty roses.

The flower girl wore a dainty frock of pink ruffled georgette and the ring-bearer was in a white satin naval suit.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Antoine's in New Orleans, after which Lieut. and Mrs. Handly left by boat for New York and other eastern cities.

After December 10 they will make their home at Norfolk, Va.

The bride was graduated from the University of Southern California, while Lieut. Handly was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Mrs. Norton received her guests in an imported model by Chanel of rose crepe satin with hat and slippers to match; a corsage of baby rose buds completed the costume.

A beautiful wedding of the 17th inst. was that of Miss Mary Alice Shryer, daughter of Frank W. Shryer of 2611 West Adams Gardens, and Laurens Livingston Henderson, son of Judge Charles E. Henderson of Indianapolis, which took place in the Little Church of the Angels at Garvanza.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant gown of white satin and tulle with a train of tulle and satin and a coronet head dress of duchesse lace, pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The attendants' gowns were bouffant with snug-fitting bodices of velvet and full tulle skirts, being completed with small tulle hats trimmed in rhinestones.

Miss Janet Wiley, the maid of honor, wore apricot-colored gown and hat, while the bridesmaids, the Misses Isabel Arnold, Phyllis Posgate and Virginia Adkins, were in orchid.

Miss Wiley carried small yellow roses and the bridesmaids had bouquets of cyclamen and orchid sweet peas.

Judge Byron Elliot of Indianapolis served Mr. Henderson as best man, while Messrs. Birk Lesler, Bernard Cravens and Philip Boyd were ushers.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harvey Park in a setting of white chrysanthemums and candlelight, followed with a reception at the home of the bride's uncle, Harold L. Arnold, in Irving Boulevard. Autumn flowers in shades of orchid, apricot and green were used in the house with the bride's table in white.

Mrs. Arnold received in a beautiful period gown of black velvet and rhinestones.

Mr. Henderson was graduated from Dartmouth and the University of Michigan law college, being affiliated with Zeta Theta Phi Fraternity. The bride is a member of Gamma Phi Beta at the University of California at Los Angeles.

After a honeymoon in the West, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will be at home at 1529 Park avenue, Indianapolis.

In the East

Mrs. G. Allan Hancock of 3189 Wilshire Boulevard and Mrs. Philip N. Morgan of 525 North Wilcox avenue, are enjoying a sojourn of several weeks in the East, having left Tuesday for New York City, where they are at the Hotel Ambassador.

In New York they will later meet Mrs. Hancock's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zeiser of Detroit street.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeiser left Los Angeles a day or two earlier with the plan of celebrating the Thanksgiving Day at Fort Slocum, as guests of Mr. Zeiser's sister, Mrs. John Dougherty and her husband, the latter an army officer, stationed there.

Another sister, Mrs. William Lamberton, and her husband, who also is an army officer, stationed at Plattsburg, were planning to join the Thanksgiving Day celebration at Fort Slocum, so that the occasion was in the form of a very delightful family reunion.

Upon their return from the East Mr. and Mrs. Zeiser will immediately begin the building of their new home in Hancock Park.

Mrs. Hancock and son, Henry, will remain in New York until just before the Christmas holidays.

Winter Home

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gaffey of San Pedro, with their daughter, Miss Margaret Gaffey and son, John Gaffey, Jr., and family, will spend the winter at the Hotel Ambassador.

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

This three-piece vanity set, beautifully silverplated with antique border decoration $26.50

Sterling GIFTS

A Gift of the Genuine *Merits Greatest Appreciation*

Beautiful, useful sterling silver compotes are priced from $5.00

Fruit bowls of various attractive designs in sterling silver are priced from $15.00

Sterling napkin rings. A choice of many designs at the lowest price of only $1.00

Sugar and cream sets, an especially acceptable gift in sterling, are priced from $19.50

Handsome sterling dishes for those delectable bon bons for as little as $5.00

Individual almond dishes, a smart little gift in sterling, priced from 85c

There are many, many pair of sterling silver candlesticks. The prices start per pair $4.75

A gift of sterling silver lends prestige to the giver, and makes the recipient happier in having a truly lovely gift that will last through the years to come. The Silver Shop in our new Flower Street store abounds with useful and beautiful gifts. The prices are very moderate, ranging from articles for a dollar to the wondrous pieces of finest hand wrought art which give particular individuality to the gift.

All gifts are especially wrapped for presentation at Parmelee-Dohrmann's.

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The Newer Vogue in Bracelets

THE vogue for bracelets has called forth an artistry in the blending of precious stones never before equaled in the world's history. This superb bracelet of perfect diamonds, cut in new shapes, and used in new combinations, is an exquisite interpretation of the mode. The value is Three thousand, six hundred dollars. Other beautiful bracelets, set with flawless stones, from Twenty Thousand Dollars to Two Hundred Dollars.

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SEVENTH STREET
[515 West . . Avenue Office & Store]
LOS ANGELES

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

...has taken an attractive ... in Palm Springs, where they ... remained for the winter.

...among the prominent workers in ... dinner dance with ... the Junior League of Pasa... is planning to entertain at ... December 6, is Mrs. ... Armstrong, who, by the way, ... chairman of the frolic, ... an annual event of this ... is an interesting feature of the ... of young matrons and debu...

...shortly after the event Mr. and ... Armstrong are leaving for the ... and will sail from New York ... Europe, where they are planning ... the Christmas holidays with ... charming young daughter ... who is in school in Switzer...

...and Mrs. Reese Hale Taylor, the latter also an active member of the Pasadena Junior League, are also in New York, where Mr. Taylor was called unexpectedly on business, and they will not return to Southern California until just before the Christmas holidays.

Thanksgiving Dinner Party

Among the interesting family gatherings over the Thanksgiving dinner table was that which gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fesler in Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills. Eighteen Feslers were assembled and an interesting feature of the occasion was that four years ago, when Mr. and Mrs. John Fesler came to Southern California from Chicago to make this their home, they were the only members of the family in Los Angeles, but so enthusiastic have they become that one by one their relatives from the East have drifted out for a brief visit and now there are eighteen who have come to make this their permanent homes.

Delightful Event

Miss Margaret Dent of 401 South Hoover street entertained Friday afternoon with the second of a series of luncheon and bridge parties she is giving this season, the luncheon being served in the Biltmore dining-room while afterwards the guests played bridge in the music room.

The affair was given in honor of Mrs. William Lyman Stewart, who has just returned from the East, and Mrs. Gilbert Emery Gardner, who celebrated her birthday anniversary and who was much surprised to learn that the hostess had planned an immense birthday cake as the piece de resistance for the centerpiece of the luncheon table, which was exquisite in its floral decorations and foliage.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Robert Bruce Williamson, Mrs. Arthur Leslie Sendall and Mrs. H. K. Williamson, and the guests included Mrs. William L. Banning, Mrs. Richard G. Beebe, Mrs. P. W. Blackford, Mrs. Jonathan Dodge, Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mrs. Gilbert Emery Gardner, Mrs. Samuel Wesley Garretson, Mrs. S. M. Goddard, Mrs. George W. Grimm, Mrs. Ralph E. Heath, Mrs. Jack, Mrs. W. A. Jones, Mrs. William W. Neuer, Mrs. Arthur Nash, Mrs. William Warren Orcutt, Mrs. Sidney J. Parsons, Mrs. C. D. Potter, Mrs. William Read, Mrs. Arthur Leslie Sendall, Mrs. Pearl Strong, Mrs. James Garfield Warren, Mrs. H. K. Williamson, Mrs. Robert Bruce Williamson, Miss Fredericka De Laguna, Miss Pearl Thornton, Miss Anna Louise Albright, Miss Katherine Albright, Miss Gertrude Gardner, Miss Gwendolyn Grady and Mrs. William Lyman Stewart.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Alice Pike Barney was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed luncheon with which Mrs. James Stuart Blackton entertained Monday afternoon at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood, the Thanksgiving motif being charmingly carried out in the centerpieces of the table which were large pumpkins filled with yellow shaggy chrysanthemums and fruits, the table being lighted by tall yellow whip candles.

Among the guests were Mrs. Barney, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Howard Vorbeck, Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Jr., Mrs. Erwin H. Furman, Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattis, Mrs. Giles Hall, Mrs. William J. Dodd, Miss Jean Hill, Miss Eilsen Hennessey, Mrs. Arthur Teale of New York City, Mrs. Harry H. Culver, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mrs. Sherman Danby, Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mrs. William Lee Woollett, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth and Mrs. Charles Jeffras.

Following the luncheon Calmon Luboviski gave a delightful program of violin numbers.

The second of the series of affairs will be the luncheon with which Mrs. Blackton is planning for the 29th inst. and will be given at the Hollywood Athletic Club with Mrs. Arthur Teale of New York City as special guest of honor.

Au Revoir

As a charming farewell courtesy to Mrs. Joe Crail, who with her husband left several days ago for Washington, D. C., Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock gave a unique and lovely luncheon at her home in Plymouth boulevard.

The centerpiece, extending the entire length of the table, was a replica of the Capital buildings in Washington surrounded by grass, trees and shrubs, the Capitol dome being topped by the silken American flag—a pleasant reminder to Mrs. Crail of the season before her with the opening of Congress.

The place cards and favors were tiny models of the Washington monument.

Gardenias and Cecile Bruner rosebuds formed the individual corsages and Mrs. Charles Crail, who celebrated her birthday anniversary, shared the honors of the afternoon with her sister-in-law and was the recipient of a special favor.

Those included were Mrs. Joe Crail, Mrs. Charles Crail, Mrs. Richard Barnett, Mrs. Russell Brooks of Kewanee, Ill., Mrs. Robert Baker of New York, who with her husband, the well-known playwright, is passing a few weeks here on their way to Honolulu, Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mrs. William Henry Daum, Mrs. John D. Fredericks, Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, Mrs. William McGee, Mrs. Sterling D. Tuttle and the hostess.

Congressman and Mrs. Joe Crail will be domiciled at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C., which will be their headquarters for the season while Congress is in session.

They took east with them their small daughter, Gladys Adelaide Crail, who will celebrate her fifth birthday anniversary in March, and who will begin her schooldays in the national capital. Both Mrs. Crail and her daughter are native daughters of California and are looking forward with some trepidation to their first winter in an eastern city. Mrs. Crail, who is among the most popular matrons of our Southland, has been extensively entertained prior to her departure for the East.

Invitations Issued

Mrs. Robert Bruce Williamson, Mrs. H. K. Williamson and Mrs. Arthur Leslie Sendall have issued invitations for a luncheon and bridge at the Mary Louise, Wednesday afternoon, December 7, in honor of Mrs. Charles H. Toll who, with Mr. Toll, has just returned from their honeymoon in the North.

Annual Affair

Tuesday and Wednesday the sixth annual doll fair of the salvage department of the Children's Hospital will be held at the home of Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, 4 Berkeley Square, the hours being from 10 in the morning until 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Wayland Morison (Lucille Phillips) has promised to make an exhibition of dolls that have pleased children of bygone days, some of them being 100 years old. There will be modern dolls for sale for the benefit of the hospital, and assisting in the doll fair are members of the salvage department of the Children's Hospital, including Mmes. Budd Frankenfield, George Griffith, William May Garland, Willis Hunt, Harold Arnold, Gardner Bullis, Grace Denman, Melville G. Eshman, Herman Heuneberger, Godfrey Holterhof, Isaac H. Jones, Kirk Johnson, Pierre Mason, Ben R. Meyer, Cecil De Mille, Wellington Morse, William A. Moses, Seeley W. Mudd, Lee Phillips, Edwin S. Rowley, R. I. Rogers, Russell McD. Taylor, S. M. Newmark and C. F. Stern.

Mrs. Albert Crutcher, president of the hospital, will be present both days. Mrs. J. B. Lippincott will be assisted by the workers and friends of the hospital, including Miss Margaret Harris, Mrs. H. L. Miller, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Elizabeth McArthur, Miss Josephone Joplin, Mrs. Appel, Mrs. J. B. Banning, Miss Roberta Crutcher, Miss Polly Shoeder, Miss Louise Innes, Mrs. William W. Wood, Jr., Mrs. George Wigmore,

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED AT TEA

Popular Member of Sorority Will Wed

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Dorothy Miller

ONE of the most popular members of the Phi Beta Sorority is Miss Dorothy Miller of Walnut Park, who recently announced her engagement to M. Sigsbee Dunlap of Quincy, Ill., at a beautifully appointed bridge-tea given at her home. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

Mrs. William Miles Chapman, Mrs. Eltinge Brown, Mrs. Robert Bundy, Miss Evelyn McGarry, Miss Catherine Keller, Miss D. Bixby, Mrs. H. B. Funk, Miss Elizabeth Heron, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. F. H. Baruch, Mrs. Clifford Page, Miss Florence Bunt, Mrs. John Page Crutcher, Mrs. Adolph Liebig of Pasadena, Mrs. W. S. Post, Mrs. George Griffith, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Miss Caroline Cochran, Miss Madeline McGarry.

Dinner Party

A delightful dinner was given Friday in the glod room of the Victor Hugo by Morgan Adams of Chester Place in honor of Haley Fiske, president of the New York Life Insurance Company of New York City. The room was beautifully decorated and the tables were adorned with three large bowls of pink roses and Venetian candlesticks and candles. The guests included Mrs. James H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank Gross, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Seward, John S. Griffith, as well as the following guests, who are visitors from New York City: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Almy, Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Bouquet, Miss Bagley, Dr. Shepard, Mr. Chadsey and Mr. Ramsey.

Twilight Musicale

The beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waldy, 6145 Maryland Drive, was the scene of a charming twilight musicale last Sunday evening, seventy-five guests enjoying an interesting program given by Mabel Hill, Merrill Miller, Hortense Waldy and Margaret Goepfert with Miss Brain and Miss Miller accompanists.

The decorations were varicolored chrysanthemums and delicious refreshments were served, the affair celebrating the housewarming.

Entertaining Alumnae

Entertaining alumnae members of Kappa Phi sorority with a delightful luncheon at her home, 409 South Serrano avenue, Mrs. Bruce R. Wallace had as her guests Miss Laura McVay, Mrs. Harold D. Paulin (Helene McVay,) Mrs. Byron D. Stanley of Orange (Pauline Nickey,) Mrs. Theodore Hammond (Marian Otis McPherron,) Mrs. William C. Garner (Ruth Dennen,) Mrs. Van Cleve Parrott (Marian Cooley,) Mrs. Clark Kirkman of Long Beach (Mrs. Douglas Baker, Mrs. Alexander Garroway, Mrs. Charles Bogue, Mrs. Turner Burton Smith (Bess Lynch) and Mrs. Les Muncie (Florence Travers.)

This affair was one of several celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Kappi Phi.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement was made in Spokane, the 18th inst., of the engagement of Miss Helen Streyffeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Streyffeler to George Redmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Redmond of Los Angeles, half a hundred invitations being issued for the wedding, which will take place in the northern city December 3, the ceremony being read at the family home. Only relatives and a few close friends will attend the ceremony, which will be read by Rev. Joel Harper, D.D., of Westminster Congregational Church. Both Miss Streyffeler and Mr. Redmond were graduated from Lewis and Clark High School in the northern city.

Miss Streyffeler will be assisted at the ceremony by her sister, Miss Frances Streyffeler as maid of honor, while Hans Drovdahl will serve Mr. Redmond as best man.

Luncheon Party

Invitations are being issued by Mrs. Ralph Mallett Burdick and Mrs. J. B. Roberts for a luncheon and bridge Thursday afternoon, December 1, at the Los Angeles Country clubhouse.

Bridge Luncheon

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. H. A. Demarest of the Country Club Manor Apartments entertained Tuesday afternoon at Club Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica, the decorations carrying out an autumn motif and covers arranged for Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs. Tom Stephenson, Mrs. L. B. Longnecker, Mrs. John B. Norton, Mrs. Nelson F. Smith, Mrs. George Frost, Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Milton Green, Mrs. Arthur Barbara, Mrs. Ed Demarest and the hostess.

Home Again

Dr. and Mrs. George Parrish have returned to their home at 2188 Live Oak Drive, Hollywood, after a delightful trip north. While away they visited their daughter, Miss Stella Parrish, who is a student at Mills College. They returned home by way of Del Monte and Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Campus Notes

The interfraternity ball, one of the most attractive social affairs that the Greek letter organizations of the University of California gives during the fall season, took place Wednesday evening at the Biltmore. The dominating motif was Grecian, and all the fraternities, local as well as national, were represented.

A Greek letter of a typical fraternity gathering was effectively carried out in the programs, favors and entertainment. Banners of the various chapters were hung around the ballroom, providing color and places for the men to meet between numbers for the exchange of dances. The features of the evening were a dancing contest and the presentation of favors. A silver loving cup for the girl and a scarf for the man were given the winning couple.

The committee in charge was John Hurlbut, Rod Houser, Lawrence Wiles, L. O. Parsons, Harold Moore, Arthur White, William Koerper and Carter Ebersole.

Music was furnished by Paul Pendarvis's orchestra. About 200 bids were given out.

Another interesting university dance was the informal affair in honor of the Drake athletes Saturday evening by the Blue C organization. Informality and good fellowship at the dance served a double purpose: To honor the Drake foot-

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ALL EVENING BAGS
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Great Reductions
Our entire collection of imported Evening Bags exquisite Christmas gifts...is now offered at greatly reduced prices.

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Tomorrow...Monday
100 GOWNS
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Taken from Our Regular Collections of
DINNER & EVENING GOWNS
AFTERNOON FROCKS
STREET DRESSES

December Reductions Begin Monday!
Entire Stock of Transparent Velvet Dresses 1/3 and 1/2 Off! now $44.75 to $196.67
Fur-trimmed Distinctive Coats 1/3 Off! now $116.67 $130.00 to $233.33
The Unique's Street and Afternoon Frocks 1/3 and 1/2 Off! now .. $24.75, $34.75 to $116.67 Silk Crepes, Satin combinations, etc. A few shoe Sports frocks
Dinner and Evening Gowns 1/3 and 1/2 Off! now .. $39.75, $46.33 to $196.67 Individual models of every material and style
A marvelous group of The Unique's Fur-trimmed Coats values to $145 now reduced to $95 Beautiful materials—rich furs. Some Sports Coats. Black Coats in small sizes.
Sizes in many cases to 40 and 42. Plenty of the wanted 14, 16 and 18
See our windows today!
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Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
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SWELLDOM
The Woman's Corner
24 YEARS ON BROADWAY
SALE
Of DRESSES

An important offering of new Dresses (first time shown) and stock reductions — all greatly underpriced at
$10.95 $18
Reduced Dresses
Satin . . . Velvet . . . and Velvet Combinations.
New Dresses
are smart high shades in Georgette, Printed Satins and Flat Crepe.
This remarkable combination make possible a Real Sale affording
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SWELLDOM—Where Style Is Inexpensive!

HOSIERY SPECIAL
Three Days
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
FIRST quality all silk hosiery. Eleven of the most desirable shades for Fall wear. Reinforced lisle heel and toe. Full length and regular sizes .....
An outstanding value
Priced $1.45
Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
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The Newer Vogue in Bracelets
THE vogue for bracelets has called forth an artistry in the blending of precious stones never before equaled in the world's history. This superb bracelet of perfect diamonds, cut in new shapes, and used in new combinations, is an exquisite interpretation of the mode. The value is Three thousand, six hundred dollars. Other beautiful bracelets, set with flawless stones, from Twenty Thousand Dollars to Two Hundred Dollars.
BROCK and COMPANY
SEVENTH STREET
[315 West . . between Olive & Grand]
LOS ANGELES

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

ball team and celebrate the closing of the football season.

Decorations were effectively carried out in blue and white, Drake colors. Bruin blankets, a Blue C pentagonal blanket and special lighting effects were also used. Palms and colorful autumn flowers completed the decorations.

In the dancing contest, which came near the end of the evening, the woman and man of the winning couple received a silver loving cup and a football, respectively. Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Criswell, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cunningham, Dr. and Mrs. Earle J. Miller and Coach and Mrs. William Spaulding. Before the dance the Drake team was honored with a delightful banquet given by the California Christian College.

A marriage of much interest is that of Miss Kathleen Forbes to Fletcher H. Clark, University of California alumni, Saturday evening in the All Saints' Episcopal Church in Pasadena. Miss Betty Hough was bridesmaid and Douglas Doughty best man. William Forbes, brother of the bride, and Sidney Clark, were ushers. The wedding was followed by a reception at the Pasadena residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Forbes, parents of the bride. During the reception the couple quietly slipped away on their honeymoon.

Mrs. Clark is a member of the Delta Chi Omega Sorority and an art graduate of the class of 1926. Mr. Clark is a Beta Theta Pi and also an ex graduate. After their return they plan to make their home in Hollywood.

Phi Omega Pi also wishes to announce the marriage of one of its members, Miss Adelaide Paxton, to Thomas Gregg. The ceremony took place at the bride's home Friday morning.

Among the other social affairs of interest among the sororities is numbered the bridge-dance with which Mrs. Clyde Mason entertained for active and alumnae members of Theta Upsilon at the Belmont Beach Club. The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the place cards and tallies. Following bridge, dinner was served, after which the escorts arrived for dancing.

Bridge-Tea

A beautifully appointed bridge-tea was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Roscoe Charles Olmsted and Mrs. William Putnam Rye at the home of the former, 536 South Catalina avenue, Pasadena, the guests being friends from the upper San Gabriel Valley, including those from Pomona, Glendora, Azusa and Covina.

The Thanksgiving motif was used in the decorations and favors, pumpkin, yellow orange and muscat green.

Among those bidden were Mrs. James R. Elliott, Mrs. Anton F. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Porter Kerckhoff, Mrs. R. M. Douglass, Miss Lillian Douglass, Mrs. Gordon Douglas, Mrs. Edward Kirtlan, Mrs. George D. Jennings, Mrs. Irvin Reynolds, Mrs. Day Rew, Mrs. Frank Crook, Mrs. William A. Crook, Mrs. William A. Viney, Mrs. Ben S. Millikan, Mrs. S. Fisher, Mrs. Dana Jones, Mrs. William A. Jones, Mrs. Charles D. Griffiths, Mrs. Carroll Webb, Mrs. Richard W. Groom, Mrs. H. E. Milliken, Mrs. Henry S. Phillips, Mrs. Daniel D. Bronson, Mrs. E. G. Prather, Mrs. Carl Clapp, Mrs. Roland R. Evans, Mrs. Henry Damerel, Mrs. Frederick J. Cline, Mrs. E. V. Rice, Mrs. James Durwood Fields, Mrs. William W. Nash, Mrs. William W. Warren, Mrs. Ralph R. Frost, Mrs. Walter S. Broadwell, Miss Helen Broadwell, Mrs. David Watson, Mrs. Grant Chapman, from Covina; Mrs. R. L. Hamlin, Mrs. William R. Potter of Glendora, Mrs. J. T. Lindley, Mrs. Arthur Powell of Azusa and Mrs. Austin Peck of Pomona. High scores were made by Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Frost.

Prenuptial Affairs

A number of prenuptial affairs are being given for Miss Dorothy George, fiancee of Ralph Waring Greathouse, whose wedding will take place in December. Yesterday afternoon at her home in North Maple Drive, Beverly Hills, Miss Ann Rork, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Rork, entertained with a smart bridge-tea. The rooms and tea table were beautifully decorated with a profusion of fall flowers, chrysanthemums and dahlias in the golden shades. Among the guests were Miss Mary Louise Watson, Miss Marion Berry, Miss Virginia Greene, Miss Marcella Easton, Miss Bertha Miller, Miss Margaret Artique, Miss Mary Louise Lohman, Miss Duane Thompson, Miss Mary Stuart, Miss Sally Blaine, Miss Lucille Taylor, Miss Polly Anne Young, Miss Virginia Fuehl, Miss Betty Kirby, Miss Violet La Piante, Mrs. Bud Watson, Mrs. Chester Marshall and Mrs. Joe Smith. Miss Rork arrived from New York Tuesday and will assist as maid of honor at the wedding, which will take place in Wilshire Presbyterian Church.

Fagan-Day

One of the most beautiful weddings of the season was solemnized in the flower-and-fern-banked chapel of St. James' Episcopal Church at Wilshire Boulevard and St. Andrews Place the 18th inst., when Miss Helen R. Fagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas Fagan of Highwood street, Brentwood Park, became the bride of Joseph Harry Day of Columbus, O.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a charming afternoon frock of blue velvet, with a smart metallic hat and carried an arm bouquet of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Perle Frances Hockmeyer was the only attendant of the bride, and wore an afternoon frock of three shades of green chiffon, and carried pale pink roses. Dale Lawrence Harvey served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Day left for a brief wedding trip, and upon their return, intend to make their home with the bride's parents at Brentwood Park, until more definite plans are made.

Rev. Ray O. Miller officiated at the ceremony.

Supper-Dance

Mrs. J. Albert Potter, 1408 Crescent Heights Boulevard, entertained Saturday evening, the 19th inst., with a supper-dance at the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood, in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Ioh Potter. The guests, classmates of Miss Potter at the Westlake School for Girls and their escorts, included the Misses Martha Berry, Pauline McGill, Catherine Williams and Messrs. Berten Becker, Philip Pool, Howard Owens and Fred Alexandria, and Mr. and Mrs. Potter.

At Arrowhead

Mrs. A. R. Peck, accompanied by her son, Aldrich R. Peck and C Ralph Sentney, have gone to Arrowhead Springs, where they will open their new foothill bungalow, in which they will pass the holiday season.

Others who have been at the springs the past few days are Mr and Mrs. Baldwin Robertson, Mrs. T. H. Peppers, accompanied by Mrs. R. B. Beaudesh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Baisley, Mrs. Walter H. Seibert of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Price, Misses Carlotta and Cristina Koch, Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mr and Mrs. T. H. McMahon, Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, Mrs. Fred L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Raymond of Montecito. Mrs Tessa B. Nixon of Beverly Hills, with her niece, Miss Mildred Douglas, and nephew, Dr. G. R. Touchstone, Frank L. Shaw and Herman Spitzel.

Entertains at Dinner

Mrs. A. L. Swobdi-Meade of 326 South Manhattan avenue entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner in honor of Miss Ida Vera Simonton, author of "White Cargo." Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roland Willis and daughter, Patricia, Harry Hatty and Claude De Costa of New York, and Alvin Morgan. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with cut flowers in the autumn shades and ferns.

Hill-Welsh

The marriage of Miss Miriam Elisabeth Hill, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hill of 1927 North Wilton Place, to Henry Ward Welsh was solemnized last evening, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents with Dr. Willsie Martin officiating, assisted by Dr. Charles F. Switzer.

The bride was charming in gown of white taffeta with silver ribbons and tulle, and she carried an arm shower of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret E. Brown of Glendale, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor in frock of peach taffeta and carried orchid, sweet peas and butterfly roses, while Miss Catherine Hill, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid in blue silk and carried pink sweet peas, while Louise Gillies sang "All for You" and "Until" preceding the ceremony, and Mrs. R. M. Brown of Glendale, aunt of the bride, played the wedding marches. Rees Hergesheimer served Mr. Welsh as best man.

The house was beautifully decorated with pink and white blossoms and the bridal party stood beneath a canopy of ferns and flowers. An informal reception followed the ceremony, seventy-five guests being bidden.

Mr. Welsh was graduated from Occidental College and is a member of the Sigma Fraternity, while Mrs. Welsh is an alumnus of University of Southern California and is affiliated with Delta Zeta Sorority.

NEWLYWEDS BACK AFTER TRIP NORTH

(Maryland studio)

Mrs. Philip G. McDuffie

After a wedding trip in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. McDuffie are making their home in Pasadena. Before her marriage the 3rd inst. Mrs. McDuffie was Miss Ellen Eason, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Eason of North Raymond Boulevard, Pasadena. The ceremony was performed in the family home in a bower of white chrysanthemums, roses and palms, with Rev. Merle Smith officiating in the presence of twenty-five relatives.

Mrs. McDuffie was graduated from Orton School and from Mills College, where she received her B.A. degree. Mr. McDuffie is a University of Michigan alumnus.

Easterner Honored

In honor of Mrs. Kinard Rowe of South Carolina, national inspector of Alpha Delta Sorority, who has been a guest of the University of Southern California chapter on West Twenty-eighth street, many attractive affairs have recently been given.

Thursday evening Mrs. Rowe was guest of honor at a dinner at which presidents of many of the Trojan social sororities were guests, as well as Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford and Mrs. Karl T. Waugh. They included Miss Helen Daly of Alpha Chi Omega; Miss Peggy Pattington of Alpha Gamma Delta; Miss Martha Wiggett, Delta Delta Delta; Miss Mildred Martz, Delta Gamma; Miss Mabel Russell, Delta Zeta; Miss Mary Main, Kappa Alpha Theta; Miss Josephine Campbell, Kappa Delta; Miss Chesterine Gladstone, Iota Sigma Theta; Miss Alice Hill, Phi Mu; Miss Katherine Gude; Pi Beta Phi; Miss Ruth Carr, Beta Tau Alpha, and Miss Gene Williams, Delta Sigma Omicron.

Delta Delta Delta also entertained for Mrs. Rowe with a tea at the chapter house on South Flower street.

Invitations Issued

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Henry Howard Rose for a luncheon and bridge to be given Tuesday afternoon at the Roosevelt Hotel, fifty guests being bidden.

Phi Delta Delta Banquet

An interesting event of the past week was the Founders' Day banquet of Phi Delta Delta, legal sorority, held at the Women's Athletic Club Monday evening to commemorate the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the sorority at the University of Southern California. Phi Delta Delta, with thirty-six active chapters throughout the United States and Canada, enjoys a high ranking, nationally, among professional fraternities. The guests of honor were the five founders of Alpha Chapter, Judge Georgia P. Bullock, Vere Radir-Norton, Annette Hunley, Sarah Patten Doherty and Gladys Moore Brown, all graduates of the law school, University of Southern California. Mrs. Anita Veaja Robbins, national vice-president of the sorority, gave a report of the activities of eastern chapters, and Mrs. Kemper Campbell, president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter, gave a short talk about the growth of Alpha. Short addresses were given by each of the five founders, and Miss Helen Perrelli, member of the active chapter, closed the program with the Phi Delta Delta toast. Those present were Mmes. Albert Bettys, Herbert S. Brown, Georgia P. Bullock, Kemper Campbell, Frank P. Doherty, Robert Heffner, Harry A. Keithly, Harold S. Kiggens, Clay Robbins, Howard Spencer, William A. Monten, James P. Garland and the Misses Florence M. Bischoff, Mabel Clausen, Myra Dell Collins, Florence Danforth, Kendra Hamilton, Annette Hunley, Jean Johnson, May Labey, Constance Letteh, Helena Lusy, Eleanor Mack, Margaret McGrath, Anna G. MacRobbie, Dorothea Mesney, Vere Radir-Norton, Flora Belle Nelson, Minnie C. Pederson, Maud Robertson, Lucile Schaf, Florence Woodhead, Elizabeth L. Kenney, Anne O'Keefe, Zula Ferguson, Lois Carmichael, Lucile Conrey, Isabella Dodds, Elizabeth Hensel, Helen Perrelli, Edna Covert Plumiley,

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121

After-Thanksgiving Sale of

EXCLUSIVE COATS and DRESSES 1/4 off

Latest Modes! Many Large Sizes!

Women's Fur-trimmed Dress and Sports Coats — formerly $149.50 to $395.00—NOW $112.12 to $296.25.

Better Dresses, dinner, street and afternoon models—formerly $59.50 to $210.00—NOW $44.72 to $157.50.

Collegiate Frocks, velvets and satins — formerly $29.50 to $59.50—NOW $22.13 to $44.63.

BLACKSTONE'S—FASHION DEPARTMENTS—THIRD FLOOR

Sports Frocks, featherweight tweeds, Rodier's Jerseys, etc. —formerly $29.50 to $119.50—NOW $22.13 to $89.62.

Caljer Cloth Sports Coats—ONE-THIRD LESS — formerly $39.50 to $69.50—NOW $26.33 to $46.33.

BLACKSTONE'S—SPORTS SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

DRESSES—COATS—*Less!*

$55.00 $75.00 $95.00

Grouped at Three Substantially Lowered Prices!

Handsomely furred coats of soft suede fabrics and lustrous broadcloth weaves . . . Beautiful gowns that are reproductions of the Season's most outstanding fashion successes —selected from our own higher-priced lines and liberally reduced! Sizes and styles for misses and women—one-of-a-kind models that warrant early selection!

BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES AND COATS—THIRD FLOOR

DISTINCTIVE HATS

$5.00 $7.50 $10

$10.00 to $20.00 Values!

$20.00 to $29.50 Values!

$32.50 to $57.50 Values!

Drastic reductions—savings of HALF and a GREAT DEAL MORE THAN HALF—Monday! Original creations by Serge, Mercedes, De Marinis, Riche, Holland and others—replicas of models originated by Marie Alphonsine, Rose Descat, Mme. Agnes, Jean Patou and Le Monnier. Taken from our French and Debutante Rooms—grouped at three low prices that will undoubtedly set a new record in Millinery Values in Los Angeles! Lovely colors—all head sizes—styles for Madame and Mademoiselle! Remarkable savings! Make selections early!

BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

Tomorrow—Monday

YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF

ANY TRIMMED HAT

In Our Entire Stock—Including Pattern — French Room, High Priced and Last Minute Arrivals

1/2 PRICE

None Restricted None Reserved

Original Price Ticket	*You Pay Just One-Half Price*
$25.00	$12.50
$20.00	10.00
$18.00	9.00
$15.00	7.50
$10.00	5.00
$ 7.50	3.75
$ 5.00	2.50

Christmas at Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121

The entire store is in Holiday mood—every floor is literally filled with lovely things that answer every gift problem!

New Gift Bags, $10

Accessories before the face—of complete chic! Smart street bags of Pin Seal, Hudson Seal, Calf and Lizard Grain Leathers in styles that tuck under the arm—in captivating pouch models. Individual! And, oh, so acceptable—as every woman knows!

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Imported Kid

Gloves, $4.95

Whoever chooses gloves—chooses what every woman desires! Especially, if the gloves chosen are of soft, imported kid—with attractive cuffs that flare or turn down. Stitching and embroidered motifs in contrasting colors. All sizes.

Vanities, $3.50

Pentagonal and other geometric shapes lend charm to these dainty vanities. Loose powder and compact types. Cases are decorated in colorful French enamel.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Knit Ties, $6.00

Remember—"there are ties and TIES!" The knitted of fine imported silks—distinctly belong to the latter class! They're sure to be worn most enthusiastically by any man who appreciates Beauty plus Quality!

Imported Lisle

Hose, $2.00

"A pair of ties for Brothers, I guess. It's a good guess all right, if you choose hose like these—of French lisle with an embroidered clock. Many new colors.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Gift Negligees

$15 to $250

Lovely enough for the loveliest bride! Especially appropriate for Mother or Wife—those brides of other years, whose appreciation of exquisite things is just as keen as ever! Hostess gowns, tea gowns, pajamas, robes, georgette negligees, quilted satins—in wonderful array!

Boudoir Slippers, $2.50 to $12.50
Canes and Handcanes, $1.50 to $7.50
Fancy Garters, $1.50 to $2.50

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Silk Mesh

Stockings

$4.50 and $7.00

Delightfully different! Sheer hosiery for evening wear—a fine gauge weave in an all silk mesh. Full-fashioned; feet and hems silk-lined. Plain, $4.50 . . . with embroidered clocks, $7.00. Gifty!

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

"Tea for Two", $11.50

AND cheap at any price, you'll agree—if the "party" is carefully chosen! Especially enjoyable when served from this gift package consisting of

Tray, Tea Pot
2 Cups, Plates,
Spoons, Napkins,
Tea Ball, Sugar,
Orange Blossom
Marmalade,
Fruit Cake
and Tea Crackers

BLACKSTONE'S—GLACE FRUITS AND NOVELTIES—FIRST FLOOR

Gifts are doubly appreciated

. . . when this thoughtful personal touch is added

NOTHING sums up quite so many proud, happy memories as one's college or fraternity pin. In your Christmas giving, add a thoughtful, graceful touch by choosing gifts of leather, silver or gold, ornamented with a symbol or initial dear to its owner.

Here are a few gift suggestions you can obtain at J. A. MEYERS & CO. with any desired insignia.

1. Rings 6. Watches 11. Compacts
2. Pins 7. Cigar Lighters 12. Vanities
3. Charms 8. Cigarette Cases 13. Bracelets
4. Cuff-Links 9. Flasks 14. Necklets
5. Knives 10. Miniature Cases 15. Mirror Sets
16. Desk Accessories 17. Leather Goods of great beauty and variety.

Our 15 years experience in serving college men and women insures the correct reproduction of any school or fraternity emblem . . . the result, a gift sure to be doubly appreciated.

J. A. MEYERS & CO.
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
"Since 1912"

Specializing on school, college and fraternity insignia, and fine jewelry of all descriptions in platinum and gold.

DIAMONDS — WATCHES — SILVERWARE
"The Alumni's Favorite Jewelers"
822 South Flower Street

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

Women's & Misses' Apparel

SWITZER'S

2118 West Seventh Street
at Westlake Square

AN INNOVATION
Beginning Tomorrow—

3 DISCOUNT DAYS

MONDAY, TUESDAY
and WEDNESDAY

During which Selected Styles will be

1/3 OFF

Coats, Dresses, Millinery

STREET DRESSES
Of Satin, Crepe Faille, Velvet, Wool Georgette, Canton, etc.
$28 to $116.75
(Formerly $49.75 to $175)

AFTERNOON DRESSES
Of Georgette, Satin, Silk Crepes, Velvet, and Combinations of Metal and Velvet.
$29.75 to $123.50
(Formerly $55 to $185)

SPORTS DRESSES
Of Wool Georgette, Tweeds, French Rep, Jersey, Kasha and Knitted Fabrics. Also a few SPORTS SUITS and ENSEMBLES.
$19.80 to $63.35
(Formerly $29.75 to $95)

DINNER AND EVENING GOWNS
Of velvet, Metal and Beaded and Sequined Chiffons.
$39.80 to $183.35
(Formerly $59.75 to $275.)

IT'S a sale within a sale! The semi-Annual Clearance is in full swing and we have added an increased attraction to it by giving a *second reduction* to many special groups of merchandise—styles that are fresh and timely—probably some of the things you will want the most.

Look over the list. Come to the store. This extra saving is attractive to every woman, especially when it applies to distinctive Switzer apparel.

Look for the Special Discount Garment Racks

All Fall and Winter Hats

1/2 OFF

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Dorothy Shaw, Gladys Towles, Betty Graydon, Adele Robinson, Florence Galentine, Thelma Gibson, Pauline Hoffman, Dorothy Soeth, Ruth Taylor, Lola Thompson, Ethal McCarty and Adalberta Dunlavy.

Pledges Presented

Sigma Delta Tau sorority, Lambda chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles, held presentation of pledges at the home of Betty Salot at 920 North Kenmore avenue. The new pledges are Helen Harris, Helen Nadapoff and Rose Hayden. Ruth Balsch, a member of Kappa chapter at the University of Illinois, was present at the affair.

Betty Salot entertained the alumnae members of Lambda chapter of Sigma Delta Tau at her home, the 7th inst.

A benefit bridge is being planned by the sorority. It will be held December 4 at the council house, Loma Drive. Door prizes are to be awarded. Tickets may be procured from any alumna or active member of Lambda chapter of Sigma Delta Tau.

Founders' Day Celebration

Last Monday Alpha Delta Theta entertained at the Mary Louise in honor of the sorority's founders' day.

The long banquet tables were laid in the Rose Room and large sprays of autumn leaves decorated the corners of the room, with dainty golden leaves sprinkled over the tables and large flat bowls of yellow, orange and brown asters down the center. Twenty-seven pledges were present, including Margaret White, Ethel Weigelt, Robi Walker, Frances Wallace, Gertrude Yerxa, Helen Sitherd, Betty McCall, Annabell Thursday, Florence Ayers, Marian De Launay, Viola Davis, Frances Dunnigan, Genn Edgar, Melva Goodenow, Thelma Gerrert, Edith Hill, Virginia Herring, Mary Herscheberger, Helen Knox, Emily McDonald, Dorothy Mehlfred, Dorothy Prendergast, Marceline Phillips, Oona Ruth, Mabel Robinson, Florence Sparks and Margaret Traughber. Five alumni also were present, including Katherine Gilmore, Helen Baker, Marian Dodge, Cally Gregg and Ruth Lester.

Annual Tea

The annual tea given by students of Westlake Junior College in honor of the directors, Miss Frederica De Laguna and Miss Jessica Smith Vance, will be held Tuesday afternoon in College Hall. Miss Mary Annette Anderson, dean of Westlake Junior College; Mrs. Rose Carhart Cheeseman, dean of College Hall, and Mrs. Charlotte Rhodes, dean of College Colonial, will be assisted in receiving by Miss Amy Rhodes, Dr. Kate Gordon, Dr. Margaret S. Carhart, Miss McClellan, Miss Annie C. Clark, and the officers of the senior class, Miss Lucille Campbell, president; Miss Elizabeth Fellows, vice-president, and Miss Marion Pfennig, secretary-treasurer. Miss Jean Ramsey, formerly of the Dondon School of Cookery, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, of the domestic art department, will direct the students in the home economics class, who will have entire charge of serving. Those who will assist are the Misses Verna Clark, Jessie Jackson, Mary Murphy, Delia Shull, Lydia Lichtig and Janet Marsh.

Parents and friends of the students and the faculty members will be guests.

Engagement Announced

At a bridge party Friday evening, the 18th inst., Mrs. Frank Miller of South Hayworth avenue formally announced the engagement of her charming young sister, Miss Mary Alice Haggerty, to Harold Williamson of Serrano avenue. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Reception and Musicale

One hundred invitations have been issued by Mrs. Dana Bartlett and Mme. Frances Babington Holdsworth for a musicale and reception to be given December 3 at the studio residence of the former on South Virgin avenue, the occasion being the vocal debut of Miss Grace Medean, attractive and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Medean of Inglewood and protege of Mme. Holdsworth.

Miss Medean will present an interesting program of modern ballads, and French and Italian operatic arias. On the program with her will be Mrs. Eugenia Lamberth, dramatic reader; Miss Evelyn Carr, saxophone soloist, and the Misses Florence McCumber and Dorothy Strom in duos for two pianos. Mme. Holdsworth and Mrs. Bartlett will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Jesse Medean, Mrs. Carr and the Misses Marguerite and Frances McCumber.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Washington M. Potter, 9702 South Van Ness avenue, are making formal announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Hartman, to John Henry Kunkel, Thursday, the 11th inst., in the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Hugh Kelso Walker officiating. The double-ring ceremony was used.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe romaine, untrimmed except for the left side drape, and silver shoulder rose, and a hat of silver lace. She carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Mengel Potter, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a gown of yellow chiffon and gold hat, and carried orchid sweet peas.

Mrs. Stewart Kinsman, her matron of honor, wore orchid chiffon with a small gold hat, and carried pink sweet peas.

Stewart Tinsman served Mr. Kunkel as best man, while the ushers were Bennett Barnes Aubery and Melville La Mon. During the ceremony Mr. Kilgrove, church organist, played the wedding marches. After an informal reception at the church a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, covers being laid for thirty-two guests.

Mrs. Potter wore an imported model of green chiffon beaded with pearls, and Mrs. Emma Kunkel, mother of the bridegroom, who came from Pittsburgh for the wedding, wore an embroidered gown of black georgette over salmon, with a black lace hat.

Mrs. Kunkel was graduated with the class of 1926 from the University of Southern California, where she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Chi Alpha sororities. Mr. Kunkel attended University of Pittsburgh. Among the many affairs given for the bride-elect before the wedding was a kitchen shower at which Mrs. Tinsman entertained thirty-six sorority sisters at her home in Beverly Hills.

After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Kunkel are now at home to their friends at 4217 Kansas avenue.

Recent Wedding

With only close relatives and members of the immediate family present, the marriage of Miss Marjorie Ruth Watson, 800 South Westlake avenue, to Dr. Wilfred Frank Lewis was solemnized at 5 o'clock Tuesday, the 8th inst., in the parlors of the First Methodist Church, with Dr. C. C. Helms officiating. The bride was gowned in an Alice Blue velvet ensemble and carried an arm bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Virginia Florence Crow, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Stanley Lewis, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis left immediately for a two-weeks' motor trip to De Monte and San Francisco and are now at home to friends in their new home at 812 Orange Grove avenue, South Pasadena.

Palmer-Dorsey

The Wilshire Presbyterian Church was the scene of an unusually lovely wedding Monday evening, the 7th inst., when Miss Ethel May Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Ora Clark Palmer of North Hobart Place, became the bride of Harry Custer Dorsey of Santa Maria, with Dr. John Albert Eby officiating. The church was lighted with candles and autumn flowers in pink and white were used effectively in the decorations.

Miss Palmer was given in marriage by her brother, Chester R. Palmer. She wore an exquisite gown of white satin made in the bouffant style, with a tulle veil of point lace and orange blossoms, and carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The attendants, Mrs. Donald Cole, Mrs. Lowry Hammond, and Miss Dorothy Isenberg, and the matron of honor, Mrs. Paul Gustafson of Oakland, wore bouffant gowns of satin ranging from shell pink to deep rose, and carried showers of pink sweet peas. Little Elsie-Joe Dorsey was a dainty flower girl.

Charles Dorsey served his brother as best man, while Oran W. Palmer, Morris Stephan, John Middlekauff and Douglas Todd assisted as ushers. Shortly before the entrance of the bridal party Paul Palmer, Rex Miller, Craig Hovey and Leslie Simpson, in choir vestments, lighted the candles in the aisles and on the altar. Music during the ceremony was furnished by Mrs. Clarabel Patton Wallace, contralto, accompanied by Miss Lorna Bates.

Following a reception at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey motored to San Francisco, sailing from there to Honolulu on the Malolo the 16th inst.

During the past few weeks numerous prenuptial courtesies have been given for the bride, among the more recent being a bridge-tea and shower by Mrs. Donald Cole at her home on Havenhurst Drive, a theater party and tea by Miss Betty Gregg of Hollywood, and a shower at the home of Miss Dorothy Isenberg on Mariposa avenue.

Mrs. Dorsey was graduated from Occidental College. Upon their return from the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey will make their home in Santa Maria.

Musicale Tea

Mrs. Nelson W. Neice (Edith Lindsay) entertained Wednesday afternoon, the 16th inst., at her home on Carlton Way with a musicale and tea in honor of her cousin, Miss Helen Henry of St. Louis. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. T. Mooney and Mrs. Paul De Cardo, who presided at the tea urns, and during the afternoon Marika De Kerekjarto played several beautiful piano solos. Seventy-five guests attended the affair.

Glendale Wedding

The marriage of Miss Katherine Goings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Goings of 441 Sherman Canal, Venice, to Robert Child of Long Beach was solemnized Thursday, the 17th inst., at 6 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, with Rev. Benton Janning of the First Methodist Episcopal Church officiating. During the ceremony Miss Leah L. Smith sang "I Love You Truly," and Miss Martha Morgan, organist, played the accompaniment and the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of white satin with a long tulle veil, worn also by her mother, clasped to her head with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of butterfly roses, white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Miss Vera Marie Goings, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing green georgette with an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds. Miss Marie Dryden was the bridesmaid in a gown of peach-colored taffeta, with pink rose buds in an arm bouquet, while Carla Mae Jamieson, in a frock of white georgette, made an attractive flower girl. The ushers were H. E. Beers and H. W. King.

After a honeymoon in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Child will make their home in Long Beach.

Church Ceremony

Miss Dorothy Baird, 1333 Pennsylvania avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird of Loveland, Colo., was married Wednesday, the 16th inst., at 8 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale to Gerald A. Cote of 718 East Twenty-fifth street, with Dr. W. G. Wirth of Los Angeles officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, made a charming picture in white satin, with a long tulle veil caught to her head with a bandeau of pearls and orange blossoms and shower bouquet of butterfly roses and white sweet peas. Her maid of honor, Miss Ruth Lion, wore peach-colored taffeta and carried orchid sweet peas.

Fred Burgess served Mr. Cote as best man and during the ceremony Miss Olga Lorenz sang "Oh, Promise Me," accompanied on the organ by Margaret McPherson, who also played the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches. A reception following the ceremony was given at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Leland Harner, at 1726 Chevy Chase, Glendale, who was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Baird, her mother. Mrs. Baird came from Colorado to be present at the wedding.

After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Cote will make their home in Los Angeles.

Betrothal Announced

Miss Katherine Mooby entertained recently with a tea at her home in the Dunwell Apartments in honor of Miss Mercedes Maibach, who announced her engagement at the affair to Edward Rodman. The news came as a delightful surprise to the assembled guests, who included the Misses Wilde King, Margaret Keefe, Genevieve Truax, Dorothy Danheiser, Mary Magee, Julia Foley, Mary Flynn, Grace McCabe, Harriet Hoffman, Mary Zellers, Margaret Haney, Margaret Sline and Weamena Gill and Mmes. Foley and Boris.

Miss Maibach was graduated from Vassar, while Mr. Rodman received his degree from Notre Dame.

In San Francisco

Many Southern California residents have been in the north during the past week, answering the call of football, the Thanksgiving season, and friends. Among those who were domiciled at the Clift Hotel in San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Newburg, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Blossom, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell King, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Metzger and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Benjamin Harwood, Mrs. F. H. Hayes, Mrs. Alfred A. Micheletti, Mrs. Nicola Giu-

BRIDAL PARTY ENTERTAINED

Bridesmaid Gives Dinner at Santa Ana

[Rayhuff-Richter studios]

Miss Dorothy Hogan

MISS DOROTHY HOGAN was one of the bridesmaids for the wedding of Miss Gwendolyn Tubbs and John McKittrick of Santa Ana, which took place yesterday. Miss Hogan complimented the bride-elect Friday evening, the 18th inst., with a bridge-dinner for the bridal party at the home of her parents on Citrus avenue.

PETERSON'S
Larger Sizes Exclusively
WOMEN'S APPAREL

HOLIDAY GIFTS
for the
LARGER WOMAN

ROBES AND NEGLIGEES
Dainty Styles in Novelties, Pullman and Travel Robes
Priced $12.95 *to* $35.00

IMPORTED HAND BAGS
Priced $5.95 *to* $45.00

LINGERIE
Gowns, Bloomers, Slips, Vests, Union Suits
MODERATELY PRICED

50 Coats, *Special* $125.00
50 Gowns, *Special* $59.50
Sizes 38½ to 52½

100 NEW HATS
Larger Head Sizes Exclusively
Priced $10.00 *to* $35.00

Fine Bench-Made **FOOTWEAR**
Specializing in Sizes 5½ to 12
WIDTHS AAAA to EE
Priced $10.00 *to* $18.00
(Our Shoes Have Special Built Arches)

Peterson's Gray Shop
738 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower

John Klein
FINE FURS
317 West Eighth Street
Opposite May Co.
Formerly Located 9th and Broadway

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

A. E. LITTLE COMPANY

A Treasure Store of Unusual Gifts

THE reputation of A. E. Little Company as the "Gift Store of Los Angeles" has long been established—but this season's gift selections far surpass any previous offerings in the history of this interesting store.

—Exquisite new perfume sets, console sets, compotes and candy dishes of Venetian glass.

—Fan vases, bowls, candlesticks, salad plates and sandwich plates of Steuben glass in a wide range of colors.

—Exclusive vases in the celebrated Lalique French glass.

—Unusual potteries of foreign and domestic creation including the beautiful "Newcomb" potteries; exclusive in Los Angeles with A. E. Little Company.

—Beautiful gift boxes of fine stationery, fountain pen desk sets, pen and pencil sets, quill pens.

—Gift books for everyone, the really good books of all time, many in fine full leather bindings.

—Exclusive new handbags and purses, fine leather toilet cases and rolls for the traveler, wonderful leather picture frames, portfolios, bridge and game sets, engagement books and scores of other delightful gifts.

—Occasional tables, chairs, d e s k s, magazine stands, cabinets, floor lamps, bridge lamps, etc.

—Picture frames, easeled and wall frames for photos. Fine prints and etchings.

The only way to appreciate the display is to come and spend a leisure hour—enjoying the interesting array of unique gift suggestions.

A. E. Little Co. is headquarters for gift and greeting cards.

Just received another shipment of our special playing cards to sell at 55c. Limit of six to a customer.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
619 West Seventh Street
One Store Only

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

Ill, Mrs. Ralph Dobbs, the Misses Virginia Giulli and Virginia Thom and Messrs. William Carter, Jr., R. C. McFadden, George Lane, H. D. Kline, W. C. McWhinney, J. H. Jamison, Franklin Phuey, F. L. Greenhouse, C. H. Coulter and Jules C. Goldstone.

Dental Sorority Initiates

Members of Theta chapter of Upsilon Alpha, national dental sorority, met recently in the Gold Room of the Elks' Club for their annual formal initiation, the pledges being Marcia Sneden and Lillian Van Wert. The ceremony was conducted at 8 p.m., after which Mrs. Ruby Kommer, president, introduced the element of surprise into the occasion by producing dinner guests whom she had invited for each member of the chapter, so that the evening following the dinner was passed in dancing in the main dining-room of the club.

The table was beautifully decorated with large bouquets of flowers banked with ferns, a large design in the center of the horseshoe-curved table bearing the sorority emblem. The guest list included Drs. Berniece Barkelew, Clara Carbinier, Louise Jung, Alice Frey, Misses Ruby Kammann, Elinor Van Valin, Alice Carpe, Bettie Cook, Eleanor Marks, Marcia Sneden and Lillian Van Wert, members, and H. Sykes, C. Carbinier, E. Kerner, B. Schwanbeck, F. Mauer, V. Frey, A. McCauley, A. Morford, C. Jackson, A. Brannwell and A. McDaniel.

Holiday-Time Tea

A holiday-time tea was given by Mrs. Belle Hayes Cooley, at her home, 5136 Clinton street, yesterday afternoon, with guests including a group of women who were associated in Red Cross humanitarian activities during the World War, and who recently reunited with the avowed purpose of gathering approximately once a month for a series of Saturday afternoon tete-a-tetes accompanied by the tinkle of teaspoons and the fragrance of the clove-scented beverage. Miss Alice Cone, who has been chosen by the former Red Cross wearers as their presiding president, assisted Mrs. Cooley as hostess. About fifty invitations were issued.

Chamber Music

The tenth series of chamber music recitals of the Zoellner Quartet will open Monday evening, December 5, in the Biltmore foyer under the management of Cyril Beckett.

The quartet includes Joseph Zoellner, Miss Antoinette Zoellner, Joseph Zoellner, Jr., and Amandus Zoellner, and these recitals are among the most delightful affairs in the musical world.

Sustaining members include Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. George Belcher, Sim W. Crabill, Mrs. H. M. Richelberger, Mrs. George Fredericks, Mrs. Walter Harrison Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kramp, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Joseph Maw, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mauser, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, W. E. Murphy, Mrs. Frederick Kimball Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Starrow, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet and Mrs. Frederick T. Woodman, while the season's membership includes Messrs and Mmes. Harry Baxter, Alonzo Bell, Arthur S. Bent, W. Curtis Brigham, Edward A. Geisler, Ralph D. Hartley, O. Hammon, Joseph O. Koepfli, Edward Langley, John R. McCoy, H. O. Shuey, N. M. Wood, Philip Zobelein, Frank Ashley, L. C. Frost and L. E. Behymer, Mmes. Russell H. Ballard, Albert C. Bilicke, Carrie Jacobs Bond, E. W. Britt, Chester Wallace Brown, Lucien Napoleon Brunswig, Ernest Albert Bryant, Harry Rae Callender, Helen Cerise, Lulie C. Crawford, R. L. Cumner, C. B. Enger, M. Ely Farr, W. I. Gilbert, Edna G. Hawes, Oscar Robert Howard, Franklin K. Lane, Grace Lovejoy, Alice Malcomson, William E. Mabee, E. Avery McCarthy, Jeanette P. Moffatt, Irwin J. Muma, E. Ripley, Judson Claudius Rives, Robert Irwin Rogers, William H. Russell, Adella Schell, Walter Robey Simons, Alberta Campbell Simmons, A. B. Smith, William L. Valentine, Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Erasmus Wilson, H. C. Warner, H. C. Witmer, William Francis Howard, West Hughes, Douglas Wilson, William Ellsworth Dunn, Misses Lucy Kibbee, Ruth List, Anne McPherson, Antoinette Sabel, Blanche E. Thorne, Ella True, Daisy Walters, Clara Wilcox, Alice V. Witmer, Katherine Yarnell and Louis Cole, William Andrews Clark, Jr., Gurney Newlin, John L. Phillips, Charles A. Pollock, Dr. Homer C. Seaver, John Schleifer and Dr. Roy Thomas. The other recitals will be given January 16, February 27 and April 8.

Bridge-Luncheon

Honoring Mrs. Fred Cutting, one of the recent brides, and Mrs. Lawrence Gray of Seattle, Wash., a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon was given Friday afternoon in the Green Room of the Chapman Park Hotel, twenty-four guests being bidden.

Alumnae Alliance

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae Alliance entertained with a luncheon and bridge the 19th inst. at the University of Southern California chapterhouse, 668 West Twenty-eighth street, those included being Misses Edith Stewart and Lura Erb of San Diego, Mrs. Wallace L. Overton of El Monte, Mrs. Merritt Hull of Santa Monica, Mrs. W. C. Richards, Mrs. J. W. Parker and Mrs. A. B. McKee, Jr., of Los Angeles, all of whom are alumnae of Alpha Kappa Delta of Nebraska Wesleyan College in Lincoln, Neb., which has recently been installed Alpha Gamma Delta.

A pleasing feature of the affair was a motion picture of this summer's events at the Alpha Gamma Delta Summer Camp, maintained at Jackson, Mich., for poor boys and girls.

Life at the camp was filmed the day the delegates to Alpha Gamma Delta were guests there.

In charge of the general arrangements of the bridge party was Mrs. Charles Webb, assisted by Mrs. Amy Welch and Miss Harriet Rice.

NUPTIALS HELD AT ALHAMBRA

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. Leland Rundio

The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry Wildey, 218 North El Molino street, Alhambra, was the scene of a lovely wedding recently when Miss Lucille Bodle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bodle of Jersey Shore, Pa., became the bride of Leland Rundio, formerly of Williamsport, Pa., the ceremony being performed by Rev. E. Gathes before an altar of flowers. Miss Beatrice Gale was maid of honor, while Lionel William Wildey served Mr. Rundio as best man. Following a beautifully appointed wedding supper for twenty intimate friends Mr. and Mrs. Rundio left for a honeymoon trip. Upon their return they will occupy their new home at 711 South Catalina avenue.

HONEYMOONERS TO RETURN HERE SOON

[Sergis Alberts Hoover studios]

Mrs. Peter Frederick Wilkes

The marriage of Miss Helen Dorothy Townsend, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Townsend of the Rex Arms, to Peter Frederick Wilkes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter William Wilkes of Brooklyn, N. Y., took place Tuesday, the 15th inst. at 3 p.m. in the Church of the Angels with Rev. Mr. Parks officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in ivory satin covered with Chantilly lace, made in the period style. Her head-dress was a small hat of Chantilly lace appliqued on mallne with seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, white roses and gardenias, with an orchid corsage in the center.

Miss Anne Townsend was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a gown of copper velvet and carrying transvaal daisies, while the bridesmaids were Miss Clarice Scudder and Miss Octavia Muehlhausen. Serving Mr. Wilkes as best man was Grafton Musser of Alameda, the ushers being William Leslie, Hugh Lee Spencer and Harold Ben Rathwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes are now on their honeymoon at Ahwanee Hotel, Yosemite, and will be at home after December 1 at 1273 South Verdun Boulevard.

Gordon-Wilson

Miss Ida Virginia Gordon, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gordon of 1821 North Argyle avenue, Hollywood, was married at high noon Wednesday, the 16th inst., in St. James Episcopal Church, to Lewis E. Wilson, son of Mrs. George A. Wilson of Pawhuska, Okla., with Rev. Miller officiating. Pale pink chrysanthemums, pink candles and ferns decorated the church, the ceremony being witnessed by 300 guests.

The bride made a lovely picture in her gown of white velvet, which was made with a close fitting bodice and full flared skirt, over which was draped a veil of tulle and princess lace. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Harold Elbert Miller was matron of honor in a gown of peach velvet trimmed with pearls, while Miss Eleanor Bailey, Miss Virginia Burdick, Mrs. Robert Sampsel and Mrs. James Browning were the attendants, wearing velvet in orchid shades, and carrying orchid sweet peas and pale yellow roses.

Howard Lawson served Mr. Wilson as best man, and David Gordon, a brother, and Adrien Wilson, brother of the bride, assisted as ushers. During the ceremony Alfred Hamff, organist, played the wedding marches.

After a honeymoon trip through the northern part of the State, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will make their home in Los Angeles, on South Bronson avenue. Mrs. Wilson was graduated from Cumnock School, where she was class president during her senior year.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement has been made by Mrs. M. Ringen Drummond of 456 La Loma Road, Pasadena, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lillian Drummond, to Charles Jennison, son of Mrs. D. M. Jenison of 433 San Marino avenue.

No definite date has as yet been selected for the wedding. Miss Drummond attended school in Canada, while Mr. Jennison was a student at St. Paul's and later at Yale University.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Christine Hartman, daughter of Mrs. Luvetta Hartman of 1067 North Ardmore avenue, to Paul James Quigley of the Regina Hotel was solemnized at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning, the 20th inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, the Episcopal double ring service being used.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride was charming in a gown of pale pink georgette embroidered with rhinestones and caught at the side with a silver buckle. A small silver hat, silver hose and slippers and a large shower of lilies of the valley and white roses completed the lovely costume. Miss Grace Anderson, maid of honor, wore light gray georgette over pink, with a pink hat, and carried pink sweet peas. John McKensey served Mr. Quigley as best man.

After a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Quigley will make their home in Los Angeles, at 1067 North Ardmore. Mrs. Quigley was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Home Wedding

Miss Lura Gladys Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooper, was married Wednesday afternoon, the 23rd inst., to James Sherwood Dresser of Vancouver and New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dresser, at the home of her cousin, Mrs. E. W. Anderson of 2329 Edgemont Glenn, Hollywood, with Dr. Lindsey McFair of the Westlake Presbyterian Church officiating. Mrs. Anderson was matron of honor, and Mr. Anderson served Mr. Dresser as best man.

The bride wore a going-away costume of gray trimmed with blue, and carried an arm shower of lilies of the valley and gardenias, and her matron of honor, in blue, carried pink roses and delphinium.

During the ceremony Mrs. Anderson whistled "Oh, Promise Me," accompanied by Miss Helen Bernardaset, who also played the wedding marches.

Mr. Dresser was graduated from Columbia University where he was a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Dresser left Thursday for a honeymoon, the destination of which was not disclosed, and on their return will reside in Los Angeles.

Christmas Bazaar

The most important event on the social calendar of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Alpha Chi chapter, at the University of California at Los Angeles, is the annual Christmas bazaar, which will be given from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Louise Tea Rooms. Members have been hard at work for weeks making articles for the affair, them being attractive things for housewives and children. Miss Margaret Boyle has promised many dozens of pens while gifts for many children parts.

At 4 p.m. prizes donated by department stores will be given away. Later in the afternoon tea has been served, this

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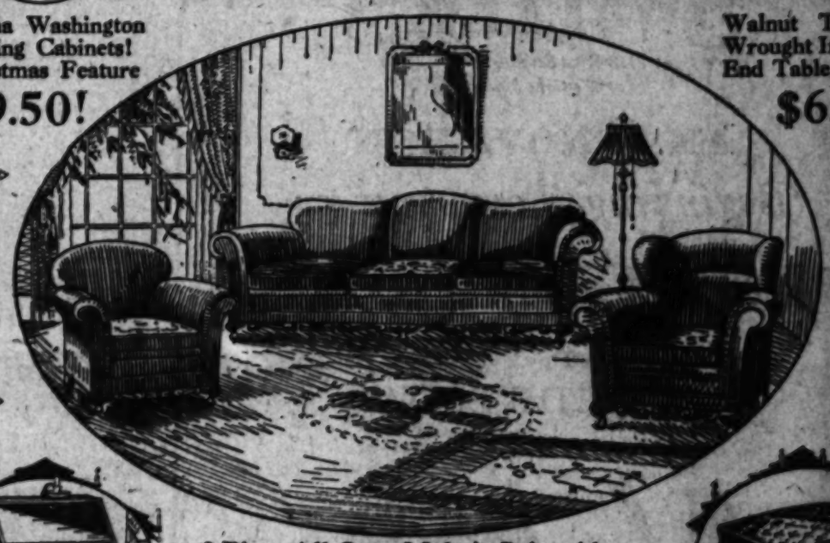

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...Benefit

...Omega Sorority of the Universi... California at Los Angeles will ... benefit dance Saturday eve... December 3, at the new Ebell ... proceeds to go to a building ... for their new chapter house ... planned. Patrons and patron... for the affair will be Dean and ... Arthur, Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. ... Mrs. Thorson, Dean Helen ... Mr. and Mrs. E. Dill and ... C. Tuney.

...Lorena Lambert, chairman, is ... assisted by Miss Betty King and ... Mary Lott. Music for the oc... will be furnished by the Har... orchestra.

...Bridal

...and Mrs. Bradner W. Lee, Jr., ... Wilcox avenue, are at the ... Biltmore for a few days, while ... and Mrs. W. S. Hook, Jr., of 4906 ... Fifth street, are at the Lodge ... Rancho. Other Angelenos ... Biltmore are Messrs. and Mmes. ... E. Welch, W. H. Fairbanks, ... S. Millsop, M. Zuckerman, E. ... B. Hall, J. C. Titus, F. A. Worthey, Mrs. W. A. Selter, and Mrs. L. R. Sevier of 424 Muirfield Road, Hancock Park, who are at Pebble Beach.

Sorority Affair

Celebrating founders day, Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority of the College of Music, University of Southern California, entertained the 19th inst. with a banquet at the Polly Anna Tea Room in honor of the mothers. Decorations and corsages for the guests were attractively arranged in the sorority colors, purple and white. After the dinner a program was given by Miss Florence Austin of the College of Music faculty, participants being Miss Alma Gowdy, Miss Vivian Page and Miss Bess Daniels.

Miss Florence Austin, president of the chapter, gave the address of welcome to the mothers, and Mrs. J. S. Austin, her mother, responded.

Church Ceremony

Decorated with a profusion of palms, ferns and autumn flowers, the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church was the scene Friday evening, the 18th inst., of a lovely wedding, when Miss Pauline Bernice Brown, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Brown of 1927 North Kenmore avenue, became the bride of Burton Wachob Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chase of 275 Argonne avenue, Long Beach. Dr. Frank Dyer read the marriage service.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore an exquisite gown of white tulle over chiffon, with a shawl collar caught at the back of the head with a band of pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. Frederick Brown, assisted as maid of honor, Mrs. Milton Nelson was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Louise Brown, another sister; Jayne Gamawaye, Pearl Black, Marian Blair and Carolyn Craft. They were dressed in tulle frocks in the autumn shades, made with the bodice of chiffon and full skirts, shorter in front and nearly to the floor in the back, worn with gold slippers and arm bouquets to match. Tiny Janet Sigworth was a dainty flower girl in peach organdy, while Harrison Sigworth, as ring bearer, wore a Lord Fauntleroy suit and carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

Dr. Frank T. Chase served his brother as best man, the ushers being Melvin Nielsen, Percy Yost, Mertroe Hollinger and Lloyd Milnis.

Mr and Mrs. Chase sailed the 19th inst. on the City of Honolulu for Hawaii, where they will pass their honeymoon. After January 1, they will be at home to friends at 3761 Myrtle avenue, Long Beach, their new home having been completed recently.

Informal Dance

The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at the University of California were honor guests at an informal dance given recently at the sorority house, 643 West Twenty-eighth street, by active members of the chapter. Patrons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhry, Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Waugh and Mr. and Mrs. Eldrid Ellison. The pledges are Misses Helen Lewis, Lucille Huebner, Ruth Woolf, Georgia Hollis, Betty Henninger, Edith Leggett, Florence Diller, Helen Murchison, Marian Williams, Cleo Maher and Virginia Colby.

Sorority Affairs

Initiation was conducted recently by the Delta Zeta sorority at the University of Southern California for Misses Margaret Allen, Lucille Black, Beatrice Hanning, Pauline Garrison and Velma Sperry, the ceremony taking place at the home of Miss Kathryn Ryan in Santa Monica, followed by a banquet at "The Gables."

A box of candy presented at a chapter meeting announced to Delta Zeta members the recent engagement of their sorority sister, Miss Mary Alice Haggerty, to Harold Williamson of Los Angeles.

Phi Mu sorority also conducted an initiation recently, when Mrs. Allison Gaw was made an honorary member, the ceremony taking place at the home of Mrs. Jack Went on Los Feliz Road. Mrs. Went, as province president; Miss Alice Hill, president of Iota Sigma chapter, and Miss Lois Kantel, president of Eta Delta chapter, officiated.

Sigma, professional journalism sorority at the University of Southern California, announces the pledging of Miss Jacqueline Gilmore of the English department, and the Misses Virginia Arnold, Jessica Heber, Isabel Loftus and Lorraine Young.

Announcement has been made by Alpha Epsilon Phi at the University of Southern California of the pledging of Miss Irene Gettegno.

Dinner Dance

The Ambassador Cocoanut Grove was the setting, the 22nd inst., of a delightful dinner dance given by Harry S. Woolwer for a number of friends. His guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Louis Johnson, George C. Watson, Paul Meyer, Al Laisy, George Rector, O. W. Singer, P. M. Law, Aaron Reydick Jack Freeman, Richard Dunnigan, Willis Mitchell, Edward Funk, Watson A. Morrill, and Mrs. Minnie L. Leonard.

Bridge Tea

Sixty guests enjoyed a tea given recently at the Escondido Woman's clubhouse, by Mrs. A. R. Newton of Escondido. Large baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums, with a background of ferns and autumn leaves, formed the decorations. The hostess was assisted by Misses Rosemary Evans and Katherine Wellington.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY

Coming as a complete surprise was the formal announcement of the marriage of Miss Peggy Moelich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Moelich, Jr., of Manila, P. I., to Ensign Joseph Bennet Paschal, U.S.N., made at one of the most attractively appointed luncheons of the season given by Mrs. Moelich at the Pacific Coast Club Tuesday. The wedding took place in Las Vegas, Nev., the 5th inst. and was the culmination of romance started in Bremerton this summer. Pink and white sweet peas strewn over the cloth and used as a centerpiece formed an effective setting for the large luncheon table while slips bearing the names were concealed in the heart of pink rose cups. Mrs. Paschal and her mother have been making their home in East Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach, for the past year and have been popular and active members of both the service and civilian sets. After December 1, Mrs. Paschal will be at 509 Seventh street, Coronado, where Ensign Paschal, who graduated from the United States Naval Academy, class of 1926, is attached to the destroyer William Jones.

Mrs. Marie Ellis McDowell of 220 Roycroft avenue, Long Beach, recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Mercedes to Ensign John Crawford Zahn, U.S.N., of the U.S.S. California. The wedding will take place at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Long Beach, December 2.

Col. and Mrs. Willis G. Peace entertained with a smart dinner and bridge at their Fort MacArthur quarters Thursday, complimenting Robert Burgher of the diplomatic service, third secretary of the Embassy at Tokio, Japan, and who was their house guest for several days en route to his home in Texas on leave. Baskets of roses with blue candles were used on the supper table, where covers were marked for Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Fiske, Capt. and Mrs. P. N. Bowman, Lieut. and Mrs. H. O. Pasco, Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Hoefler, Lieut. and Mrs. E. J. Strickland, Mrs. E. A. Calicut, Miss Sandy Oddie, Miss Mary Peace, Capt. Erwin Manthey, Lieut. Bradford Bartlett, U.S.N., Robert Burgher and Col. and Mrs. Peace.

Capt. and Mrs. Manley S. Symons are leaving the Parsell Apartments in San Pedro for the north, Tuesday, where they will make their home in Berkeley while Capt. Symons, formerly in command of the U.S.S. Maduse, has been ordered for duty as chief of staff to Rear-Admiral Thomas Washington, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District at San Francisco. Capt. and Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga arrived from the Naval Training Station at San Diego last week with their three youngsters, Margaret, Elizabeth and Bruce, Jr., and have taken a home at 3837½ Bluff Place for the winter, while Capt. Canaga relieves Capt. Symons as commanding officer of the Maduse.

Mrs. Edwin N. Johnson, wife of Col. Johnson, U.S.A. (retired) of Long Beach, was hostess at a bridge-luncheon given at Club California Friday. Her guests included Mmes. Allayne Von Shrader, Willis G. Peace, R. C. Cutting, E. P. Huff, O. D. Murray, Desmond J. Stanott, Bannister, Davis, C. C. Copp, J. I. Van Valkenburgh, and Franklin Van Valkenburgh.

Wives of officers attached to the U.S.S. Colorado met for their monthly bridge-luncheon Friday afternoon at the Pacific Coast Club with Mrs. Harry E. Stengle, wife of Lieut. Stengle, hostess. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Mmes. John H. Paige, Stanley O. Wemble, M. C. Partello, Charles Weitzel, H. J. Hansen, John Sharpe, M. M. Lindsey, W. C. Spencer, J. S. Litting, M. L. Abels, J. P. Palmer, T. Diamond, O. B. Morrison, J. Gurnsey, C. S. Cooper, E. H. Bradley, Roy C. Swink, R. C. Forsythe, E. P. Huff, P. O. Wrenn, A. O. Shepard, Howard Berry, Davis, J. B. McDonald and Miss Weitzel of Pueblo, Colo.

Miss Ebbe Jane Irwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. E. Irwin of San Pedro, who celebrated her birthday anniversary recently, was the incentive for an attractively appointed dinner and bridge given by Ensign and Mrs. O. W. Allen, U.S.S. Tennessee, at their Point Fermin home last week. A color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out in the flowers centering the table and streamers of the tri-colors marked covers for Miss Ebbe Jane Irwin, Miss Dorothy Mulder, Miss Wyla Nelson, Miss Irene Quilz, Mrs. A. F. E. Irwin, Lieut. and Mrs. Hargrove, Ensign William H. Standley, Jr., Ensign Upton, Ensign E. Evans, Ensign H. J. Dyson, Ensign H. C. Adams and Ensign and Mrs. Allen.

The junior officers' mess of the U.S.S. Tennessee entertained with a farewell dinner party at the Pacific Coast Club Thursday for the Allens and a number of other interesting social affairs are being planned, as they leave December 1 for San Diego, where Ensign Allen will have duty at the naval air station.

Complimenting her brother, Anthony Macleod of San Francisco, who came south last week to be her house guest for several days, Mr. E. A. Kleinman, wife of Lieut. Kleinman, U.S.A., of Fort MacArthur, was hostess at an informal buffet-supper given at her quarters Thursday. Hidden were: Capt. and Mrs. M. E. Condon, Capt. and Mrs. Albert C. Chesteen, Lieut. and Mrs. E. C. Callicutt, Lieut. and Mrs. John I. Hincks, Mrs. J. B. Paschal, Mrs. Charles F. Moelich, Jr., Miss Mary Peace, Frederick Smith of Hollywood; Lieut. John Clark, U.S.A., and Lieut. Harris, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Birmingham of San Francisco arrived Thursday morning on the steamship Yale from San Francisco to be the house guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph Hankis, U.S.S. Mississippi, at their San Pedro home for Thanksgiving Day. Lieut. and Mrs. Hankis entertained informally at dinner and bridge at their home for Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham, Lieut. and Mrs. D. E. Cummins and Ensign and Mrs. Walter Lineweaver of the U.S.S. Mississippi. Mrs. Hankis was Miss Eleanor Birmingham before her marriage in the northern city last summer.

Fall blossoms with slender red tapers and bright nut baskets formed an effective setting for the luncheon table when Mrs. Van Leer Kirkman, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Kirkman, U.S.S. New Mexico, entertained with a luncheon at the Pacific Coast Club last Thursday afternoon. Bidden were Mmes. J. V. Chase, R. B.

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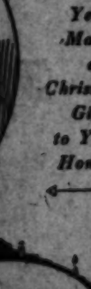

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Commander and Mrs. Robert Grimes Coman, who formerly made their home in Long Beach, when Commander Coman was attached to the U.S.S. Nevada, and are now making their home in Coronado, where the former is in command of the United States destroyer Reno, were the house guests of Commander and Mrs. F. C. Sherman, U.S.S. West Virginia, at their home in Long Beach over the week-end. Club California was chosen as the setting for an interesting dinner with which Commander and Mrs. Sherman entertained for their guests Saturday, followed by bridge. A suggestion of the Thanksgiving holidays was carried out in the decorations of the dinner table.

Wives of chaplains of the battle fleet were complimented at the second of a series of informal teas given by Mrs. E. W. Scott, wife of Capt. Scott, U.S.S. California, at her home in Long Beach Friday afternoon.

Mrs. L. H. C. Johnson, wife of Lieut. Johnson, U.S.S. Relief, returned to her San Pedro home last week after a three-weeks' sojourn in San Francisco.

Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, commander-in-chief, battle fleet, and high ranking officers were honored at a stag dinner given at the Pacific Coast Club Monday with two wrestling matches and twenty-four rounds of professional boxing adding to the enjoyment of the evening. The admiral's own orchestra from the flagship California furnished music during dinner, which was served in the Sunset Dining Room, the Patent Leather Grill and the Tea Room.

Out of Town

Pasadena

One of the outstanding weddings of the fall took place in Pasadena Wednesday evening when Miss Betty Bettingen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bettingen of 1144 Hillcrest avenue, and Leonard Edward Harbach, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harbach of Los Angeles, were married at the Bettingen home in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. Miss Bettingen was attended by her sister, Mrs. Myron E. Etienne, as matron of honor; Miss Margaret Martin, maid of honor, and Mrs. Charles Fleishman, Mrs. Felton Snow Hollister, Miss Polly Schoder and Miss Alice Hicks, bridesmaids. The ushers were George Brock, Ernest Adams, William J. Bettingen, Jr., Andrew Brown, Kennedy Ellsworth and H. Hoen Berger, while Edward Harbach served his brother as best man. Miss Bettingen was president of the Spinsters' Club until Wednesday evening when she relinquished her membership. She was the first president of the organization.

Miss Dorothy Hill, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Hill of Pasadena, who will be presented to society by her mother at a reception at the Midwick Country Club December 30, is to be the honor guest at a number of affairs during the next few weeks, sharing the honors in some cases with Miss Eleanor Wallis of Los Angeles, one of the season's debutantes. The Misses Geraldine and Elizabeth Herron are entertaining for Miss Hill and Miss Wallis at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Edward Herron, in West Adams street, Los Angeles, December 9. On the 11th, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy is giving a supper party for them at her Nortonavenue home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Morris Barnes Miller, Jr., is giving a luncheon and bridge for Miss Wallis at her home, 374 South Arroyo Boulevard, Pasadena, on December 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Warner of South Orange Grove avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Macfarland are among the Pasadenans who have been at Del Monte recently.

Mrs. W. D. Crocker, first vice-president of the Woman's Civic League of Pasadena, and Mrs. Ernest DeK. Leffingwell will represent that organization at the second session of the Institute of International Relations to be held at Riverside from the 27th inst. to December 9. The Shakespeare Club of Pasadena will also be represented, but its delegates have not yet been chosen. Other Pasadena women who will attend the meetings are Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. M. Grant Edmands, Mrs. George O. Robinson and Mrs. E. W. Shirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Leonard of 2035 Monterey Road gave a recent dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Carey Marble of 2045 Monterey Road. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Marble, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Valkenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Baldwin and the host and hostess.

Mrs. George C. Reis of 943 South El Molino avenue, Pasadena, was the honor guest at a bridge luncheon given Thursday of last week by Mrs. John J. Herman of Los Angeles at her Shatto Place home. Guests included Mrs. Reis, Mrs. Ada Reis Murphy, Mrs. James A. Darsie, Mrs. James G. Ducey, Mrs. T. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Roydon Vosburg, Mrs. Clinton C. Clarke, Mrs. Thomas Kester, Mrs. Cora A. Baxter, Mrs. Leo Bergin, Mrs. John Rigby, Mrs. C. Fred Seidel and Mrs. Roy Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric S. Winston of 480 Arroyo Boulevard, who have been traveling in Europe, are sailing for New York on the Ile de France next Wednesday, and will return here after a brief eastern visit.

Van Nuys

Mrs W. P. Whitsett of Van Nuys, accompanying Mayor Cryer and Mrs. Cryer of Los Angeles, left here Thursday for Chicago and other points in the North. Mrs. Whitsett will meet her daughter, Miss Katherine Whitsett, who has been visiting in New York, at the home of Will Hays, motion-picture magnate. The party will return to California within the next two weeks.

Mrs. Edith Townsend Jones spent the Thanksgiving holiday at Carmel, the guest of relatives and friends.

Members of the younger set are looking forward to the Christmas party to be given by the Senior Girls' League of Van Nuys High on December 17, next. The affair will be in the nature of a kiddie party and all will be attired in rompers or short dresses. Miss Dorothy Miller is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Thompson of Friar street announce the birth of a daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. George N. Reeves spent Thanksgiving in Pomona. Mr. Reeves is pastor of the Van Nuys Christian Church.

Miss Helen Mendenhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mendenhall of Calvert street, was hostess last Saturday at a party given in honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary.

One of the most interesting of social affairs of the late autumn season was the dance given Wednesday night by the Ninety Club, composed of a score or more of Van Nuys bachelors. A large number of guests attended the affair in Odd Fellows' Hall. W. Park Newcomer was master of ceremonies.

Miss Theo Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Larsen of Calvert street, was married last Wednesday to T. Hubert Paar, son of Mrs. T. B. Paar. Bishop E. R. Paul of North Hollywood, official in the Mormon church, performed the ceremony.

San Fernando

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lusby entertained with two attractive bridge-dinners recently. At the first affair guests included Messrs. and Mmes. C. A. Schmidt, H. A. Decker, Harry Gillmor. Prizes were won at bridge by Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt. A casket of lovely sweet peas was used for the effective centerpiece of the second dinner where covers were laid for Messrs. and Mmes. Leo Flynn, Leonard Fletcher, Ralph Millen, C. W. Cannon, Harry Callen. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Callen and Mr. Fletcher.

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was a dinner-dance at the Club Casa Del Mar, given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holler. Autumn flowers in yellow shades carried out the color scheme of yellow used for the dinner at which covers were

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT AFFAIR

Covers Laid for Score of Guests

[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Wilma Krause

FORMAL announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Krause of Carthay Center of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wilma A. Krause, to Harold D. Rice, son of Mrs. W. L. Rice of Bronson avenue. The news was told at a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge with which Miss Krause entertained recently at the Edgewater Club. Covers were laid for twenty guests, with early fall flowers and ferns forming a charming decorative scheme.

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM RINGS

... the finest of first water gems, artistically mounted in beautiful platinum settings. Priced even below one hundred ... and up to thousands of dollars.

Visit our Gift Department

Silverware ... Gold Jewelry Novelties

Wholesale Prices Prevail!

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BROADWAY at FIFTH

for LARGER WOMEN

SCHUMAN'S

"Going Out of Business"

SALE!

Every Garment In Our Immense Stocks Must be SOLD in a FEW Short DAYS!

FOR the past five years Schuman's, devoted exclusively to high-grade, fashionable apparel for larger women, has maintained an enviable reputation in Southern California. As designers and originators of slenderizing apparel Schuman's is well known to thousands of better-dressed women, many of whom have expressed their deep regrets because we are going out of business. However, conditions over which we have no control force us to close out immediately, therefore, our entire stocks of new Fall and Winter apparel, which are most complete in every detail, must go without further delay.

Thousands of Beautiful SLENDERIZING COATS & DRESSES

NOW 1/2 PRICE!

$27.50 DRESSES *Sacrificed at*.....$13.75	$39.50 COATS *Sacrificed at*.....$19.75
$35.00 DRESSES *Sacrificed at*.....$17.50	$59.50 COATS *Sacrificed at*.....$29.75
$39.75 DRESSES *Sacrificed at*.....$19.75	$95.00 COATS *Sacrificed at*.....$47.50
$59.50 DRESSES *Sacrificed at*.....$29.75	$119.50 COATS *Sacrificed at*.....$59.75
$79.50 DRESSES *Sacrificed at*.....$39.75	$159.50 COATS *Sacrificed at*.....$79.75

ALL HATS NOW ½ PRICE

ALL SHOES 20% to 50% OFF

EVERY garment is a genuine Schuman's production, representative of the highest standards in quality, make and design. Included are Lovely Day-time Dresses, Beautiful Afternoon Dresses, Gorgeous Evening Gowns and Clever Sports Frocks. The coats include Swagger Sports Models and Lavishly Befurred Types, cut full and roomy. All are the very essence of smartness and distinction, to say nothing of their superior quality ...

IN full justification to your self attend, as you will never be able to duplicate such astounding values; an opportunity of this kind comes but seldom. Tell your friends and your neighbors, you'll be doing them a great favor, as this is positively Schuman's last and greatest sale.

SCHUMAN'S

609 West Seventh Street

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It revitalizes your body for the week's work. Decide today on a good used car. All models and prices are listed in TIMES WANT ADS

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SPLASHES OF CRIMSON holly and the quaintness of old mistletoe ... the gay mystery of interesting packages .... the sudden, friendly air of the shopping crowds. Once again the spirit of Christmas ... strange, curiously magic time bringing millions close to beauty. This is the world's holiday and upon the sanest of us suddenly descends the rather pleasant madness of gift giving. And the fine shops of South Flower have prepared the loveliest and gayest and choicest of presents ... Christmas gifts that will add a new charm to the old custom of Yuletide remembrances.

The Gift Luxurious
COLBURN FURS
for Her

Colburn's
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
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GIFTS

THE DAY is fast approaching when all your Christmas Gifts will be neatly tied and tagged, ready to wend their merry way. Be certain that each and every one sincerely expresses your Christmas sentiment by making an early selection at Parmelee-Dohrmann's.

Camelian Holder of American pottery in two tones of dull blue $3

Jewel Box, red and gold plate, silver lining. $2.50

Water lamp, pale amber glass with fawn colored pleated shade $7

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Creations of exquisite beauty, stressing especially the newest feminine fashion for lace and more lace, in all silk Crepe de Chines, Satins and French Ninons. Entirely new designs in Step-ins, French Bloomers and Bandeaux Sets as well as the loveliest of gowns, effectively trimmed with imported Alencon laces, French flowers and ribbons.

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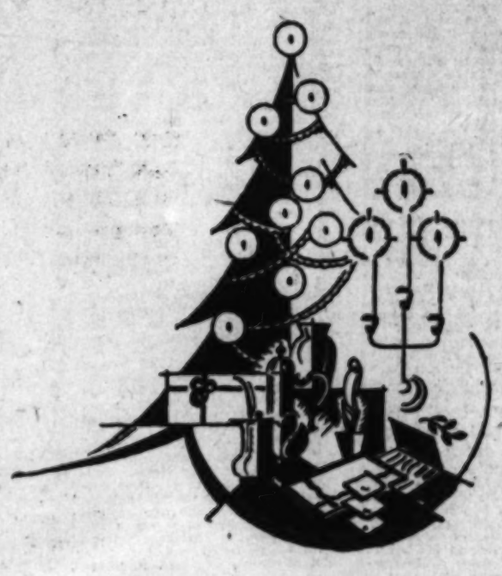

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Varsity Slippers *for* Him

Swanky varsity slippers of alligator; red, blue, brown kid; patent leather. Wide selections .. attractively priced.

Merchandise orders solve the gift problem for last minute shoppers.

UNDER one hospitable roof—gift pieces of distinguished furniture—chic home furnishings with a holiday flourish; intimate gifts—decoratives. A discriminating array that explains the prestige of a gift from Barker Bros. The frivolous, the imaginative, the dignified, the practical—a satisfying selection for style-conscious shoppers . . . At Barker Bros.—the Christmas Store.

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A LIST

STRETCHING FROM HERE TO CHRISTMAS WOULD NOT ENUMERATE THE MANY CHARMING YULETIDE GIFTS NOW IN OUR

PRESENT SHOP

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

laid for Messrs and Mmes. Frank Wheeler, William Burris, J. M. Beach, Tom Beach, I. H. Halin, Alfred Canby, George Keyes, J. M. Douglass, Herbert Sykes, Homer Schwinger, Drs. and Mmes. Richard Rush, Claude Peters, F. D. Facey, and the host and hostess. Dancing followed the dinner.

Mrs. Homer Hansen was honored with a surprise party on Thursday evening in celebration of her birthday. The affair took the form of a buffet supper planned by her guests, who included, Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Wheeler, Tom Beach, J. M. Beach, J. M. Douglas, Albert Holler, William Burris and Homer Schwinger.

Dr. and Mrs. Merle Pindell entertained with an attractive evening bridge on Thursday evening in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eack of Iowa. Guests who enjoyed the affair included Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Smart, Dr. and Mrs. K. T. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Miles, Dr. Olive Spaulding and Miss Lena Magneson, Mrs. Jones won the prize for high score.

Imperial Valley

One of the most attractive affairs of the autumn season in El Centro was the supper-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Elton Christian and Miss Esther Haworth on Friday evening at the Academy of Music. The auditorium was aglow with a profusion of brilliantly colored autumn flowers and the lights of numerous floor lamps. Many interesting feature dances enlivened the program. Nearly 100 guests enjoyed the occasion.

The Brawley Informal Study Club held the last regular meeting at Palm ranch, Mrs. G. A. Schlichte and Mrs. C. H. Silliman acting as hostesses. The current events period was in charge of Mrs. C. E. Boydstun. "The Development of Early Church Music," was the subject of the afternoon's program, ably presented by Mrs. H. B. Griffin. Song numbers to illustrate the various types of music described by the speaker, were sung by Mrs. B. F. Anderson and Mrs. L. A. Andrews.

Joint hostesses at an attractive bridge-luncheon in Holtville last Saturday were Mrs. Hudson Purcell and Mrs. Joe Jardin, the affair being held at the home of the latter on Palm avenue. Yellow and pink formed the color scheme for the decorations, effectively carried out in the flowers, favors and menu. At the close of the bridge games the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Elmer Baxter, first; Mrs. Fred Holmes, second, and Mrs. A. B. Cravath, consolation. Twenty-four guests were present.

Outstanding among the many social affairs of the week in Calexico was the dinner with which members of the American Legion entertained Friday at the International Golf and Country Club. The auditorium and tables were appropriately decorated for the occasion, the patriotic colors being combined in the flowers and favors that marked the places for more than 100 guests. Presentation of emblems to past commanders of the local post, was held following the dinner, Elmer Heald of El Centro being in charge of the ceremony. O. W. Stevens, Keith Harrington, Walter Cockley and William Heins were presented with emblems. Four other past commanders, who were unable to attend the meeting were Dr. W. L. Ellis, Karl Edmunds, T. J. Worthington and C. S. Anderson. Dancing and bridge were enjoyed during the latter part of the evening. The prize-winning scores were made by Mmes. A. L. Rice, Otto Bates, Ora Williams and F. C. Cihak; Miss M. Balser, Messrs. G. Gies, F. C. Cihak and Dr. A. L. Rice.

The Meloland Ladies' Aid Social Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Kinnaird, with Mrs. G. C. Richards acting as joint hostess. During the study hour, Mrs. Dan Scott gave an interesting talk on the career of Calvin Coolidge. Following the program, competitive games were played, the prize being presented to Mrs. Charles Forsberg. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Twenty members attended the meeting.

Baldwin Park

One of the most largely attended and elaborate monthly banquets ever given by the Baldwin Park Chamber of Commerce was that held Tuesday night when about 200 enjoyed the turkey dinner served at the women's clubhouse. E. C. Thomas of the executive department of the Pacific Electric Railway gave a worthwhile address from the caption, "Chambers of Commerce I Have Known." The music of the evening which was especially fine consisted of violin selections by William Kurash and numbers by the William Mahan orchestra. The banquet closed the membership campaign which has been held for the past two months and which has brought three new members into the chamber.

Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Mosher entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howell, Mr and Mrs. Glen Ratcliff, all of Los Angeles.

Miss Etta Armstrong of Ontario is a guest for two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Yarnell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mossburg and son Lee and daughter Vaughn were guests on Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pratt of Los Angeles.

Miss Claire Nolte gave a thought-provoking talk on "What Shall Our Children Read," at the regular meeting of the Women's Club held last Friday afternoon. The meeting was open to the women of the town who took the opportunity to hear the excellent address and the enjoyable musical program.

Venice

Mrs. George H. Hines entertained recently with a charmingly planned evening of bridge and late supper at her home in Crestmore Place and herself afforded the inspiration for a birthday surprise party of delightful appointments given in her honor by Mrs. W. C. Goodrich of Hollywood. At the latter party the guests were those friends that the hostess and honored guest have in common while Mrs. Hines entertained for Col. and Mrs. William Ramsden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramsden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voss, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. William Farley, Mrs. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsden Jr., Misses Marian and Elizabeth Voss.

Another delightful affair of the week was the beautifully appointed dinner party given by Mrs. Lelia Hersee at her home in Avenue 33 at which yellow chrysanthemums formed an artistic floral setting. Music was the diversion of the evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spencer of Amarillo, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. George West, also from Amarillo, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. J. Luther Bunscomb of San Francisco, Mrs. A. E. Anderson, Miss Dorothy Anderson, Howard Anderson, A. C. Cook and John Kranz.

Mrs. C. M. Young was hostess recently at a delightful evening of bridge at her home in Shell avenue for a group of congenial friends. Poinsettias formed the handsome and colorful background for the affair at which refreshments were served at a late hour. Those present were Mmes. H. C. Vodden, Fred Fuller, Eva Weatherby, Nellie Tyler, Lewis Glassman, Charles Frank, and Caroline Fraser.

Complimenting their mother, Mrs. Imogene Goodwin on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Goodwin entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner party at their home in Venice Boulevard. There were fourteen guests present.

Ocean Park

A charming young hostess of recent date was Miss Margaret Michel, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Herman Michel, who entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge at the Deauville Club in honor of her cousin, Miss Cecelia Flynn, whose marriage to Thomas Higgins of Venice has been set for the first of the year. The honored guest was showered with a lovely basket decorated with a large bell and a shower of ribbon streamers fastened to the many gifts it contained. Mrs. Michel, whose birthday anniversary it was, received many gifts and flowers from her host of friends in the Southland. The guests were Miss Cecelia Flynn, the honored guest, her mother, Mrs. Marvin Flynn of San Fernando, Mmes. Leo Flynn, D. Phelan, W Banning of Whittier, J. Anderson, L. O'Brien, W. Nolan, John Neagle, W. Blair Gibbens, H. W. Jackson Vincent Higgins, Ada Faulkner of San Fernando, Mrs. Michel and Misses Catherine Phelan, Teresa Banning of Los Angeles, L. Higgins, E Higgins, S. Higgins, Birdie Fox, Eileen Fox, Margaret Keogh, Mary Harrison and E. Genereaux.

Mrs. Herman Michel entertained with a luncheon at the Sea Breeze Club recently for the committee which worked with her during Community Chest drive. Autumn tints of gold and brown were carried out in the decorations of the beautifully appointed table at which covers were found for Mmes. Ethelbert R. Maule and her committee, C. W. Luther, J. I. Yates, R. B. Harris, William Bell, J. B. Lorbeer, Oscar Edinger and her committee, W. H. Jackson Jack Hasty, Jessie Lamberton, D. B. Sauer, E. G. Smith, W. C. Bramble and her committee; Leona Molley, Harry Manners, James Nolan, F. A. Mullman, Betty Campbell, John Naegle and her Jurich, Robert Painter, D. C. Freeman and her committee; Sadie Zerboni, Mary Meyer, Misses Margaret Tobin and Virginia Depp.

Glendora

Mrs. Everet Strupper, house guest of Miss Georgia Chrichton at "Dixie Lodge," was honored at a pleasant and unusual party Tuesday, when Mrs. E. D. Chambers entertained with a waffle breakfast and three tables of bridge.

Miss Mildred Kisling was the hostess at a merry dancing party given to members of the younger society set at Mountain Meadows Country Club on Friday evening.

Attorney and Mrs. R. B. Bidwell and Miss Lillian Bidwell were week-end guests at Catalina of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright.

On Tuesday at the Foothill Park Mrs. Minnie Thurber entertained at a very delightful luncheon and bridge the twelve members of the Aloha Bridge Club of Covina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ainsley and family of Woodlake are with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Appy and Mrs. S. G. Herrington for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ray of San Bernardino, Mr and Mrs. Ira Kuhn of Azusa, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cnagy of this place and other relatives enjoyed a Thanksgiving picnic at the City Park.

Last evening Mrs. Henri Appy presented her pupil, William Mathias, in a beautiful and highly appreciated organ recital at the Glendora Methodist Church. Assisting in the program was Mrs. Rachael Graves Smith, soprano.

Mrs. B. F. Herman arrived this week from New York by way of Panama and is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. H. La Petra.

Huntington Park

A lovely prenuptial shower was given for Miss Julia McGlaughlin of Fullerton, by Mrs. E. I. Church of Whittier and Mrs. W. C. Emery of this city at the Emery home Saturday night, when a number of out-of-town guests were bidden. The decorations at the home were of gold and orange, carrying out the autumn color scheme. The bride-elect was given a number of pretty gifts. Miss McGlaughlin is to be wedded to Emmett B. Hayden of Huntington Park, in December. The list of guests included Mmes. B. Thatcher and Mrs. C. A. Marcy, Misses Elsie Switzer, Jane and Fanny Steele, Edna Coldren and Phyllis Wanamaker of Fullerton; Miss Alma Karlson and Miss Damario Beeman of Santa Ana; Miss Emma Myers and Miss Winifred Wonders of Long Beach, Misses Hilla and Augusta Lindblom of Beverly Hills, Misses Esther Couch and Dorothy Pierce of Inglewood, Miss Lois Crook of Pasadena, Mrs. Fred Wilkins of Laguna, Mrs. Menke of Long Beach and Mrs. Ray Cheney of Huntington Park.

Rebekahs Social Club gave a delightful party Thanksgiving Eve at the Odd Fellows Hall, the affair being in charge of Mrs. Velma Wright and Mrs. Cecelia Fordyce.

The Woman's Club of this city held a pleasing "barn dance" at the Horn auditorium on Monday night of this week, which was largely attended.

The Tuesday Study Club held a meeting at the Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday, when luncheon was served. This was followed by an address by Mrs. Bradford of the Los Angeles Public Library.

The Ebell Club members enjoyed a delightful Thanksgiving entertainment Wednesday night at their clubhouse, when a dinner was given during the early part of the evening, followed by cards and dancing. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Frank Fitch, as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Zula Gordy, Mrs. J. E. Sisco, Mrs. H. Pascos and Mrs. H. Tower.

Inglewood

Dr. and Mrs. Winey presided over a delightful Thanksgiving dinner at their home in Inglewood, having as their honor guest Mrs. Winey's mother, Mrs. Jane Walker. Orchid was the prevailing color in the decorative scheme, carried out in flowers, nut cups and favors. The dinner came on the honoree's birthday, and a huge birthday cake graced the center of the table. Those seated were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clifford of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Winey, Mrs. Jane Walker, Mrs. L. W. Smith of Hastings, Neb., Mrs. F. M. Stevenson, Miss Anna Winey and Arthur Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Aylsworth are spending the week at Coso Hot Springs.

The home of Mrs. John McPhee was the scene of a prettily appointed dinner party last Wednesday evening when Dr. and Mrs. McPhee entertained in courtesy to Mrs. T. F. Kirkmother of Mrs. McPhee, in celebration of her birthday. A huge bowl of lavender and pink sweet peas graced the center of the table and daintily tinted candles in crystal holders cast a soft glow over the scene. Lavender, heliotrope and pink candles illumined the birthday cake. There were thirty guests.

A wedding of unusual interest took place in Inglewood this week when Miss Vivian Wanda Dow became the bride of Mr. John Rossier at a simple service last Sunday evening, the Rev. Horace Cushing of the First Baptist Church officiating. The ceremony took place immediately following the evening services, and was witnessed by several hundred friends of the contracting couple. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a profusion of late fall

VIRGINIAN SISTERS VISIT HERE

Planning to Sail for Honolulu Later

[Tycko Studio]

The Misses Elsie and Cornelia Rutherford

THE Misses Elsie and Cornelia Rutherford of Winchester, Va., are domiciled at the Beverly Hills Hotel and are being entertained during their stay here by many Beverly Hills friends. Both are enthusiastic equestriennes and pass much of their time on the bridle paths. After the holidays they plan to sail for Honolulu.

Consult the Gift Advisor!

A CHRISTMAS Shopping Service, under the personal supervision of our Stylish. Helpful suggestions to perplexed gift seekers. Shopping FOR or WITH the customer.

MERE MEN—
floundering in a sea of doubt . . .
bring your holiday problems to the Gift Advisor . . . Fourth Floor.

B.H.Dyas Co.
Formerly Ville de Paris

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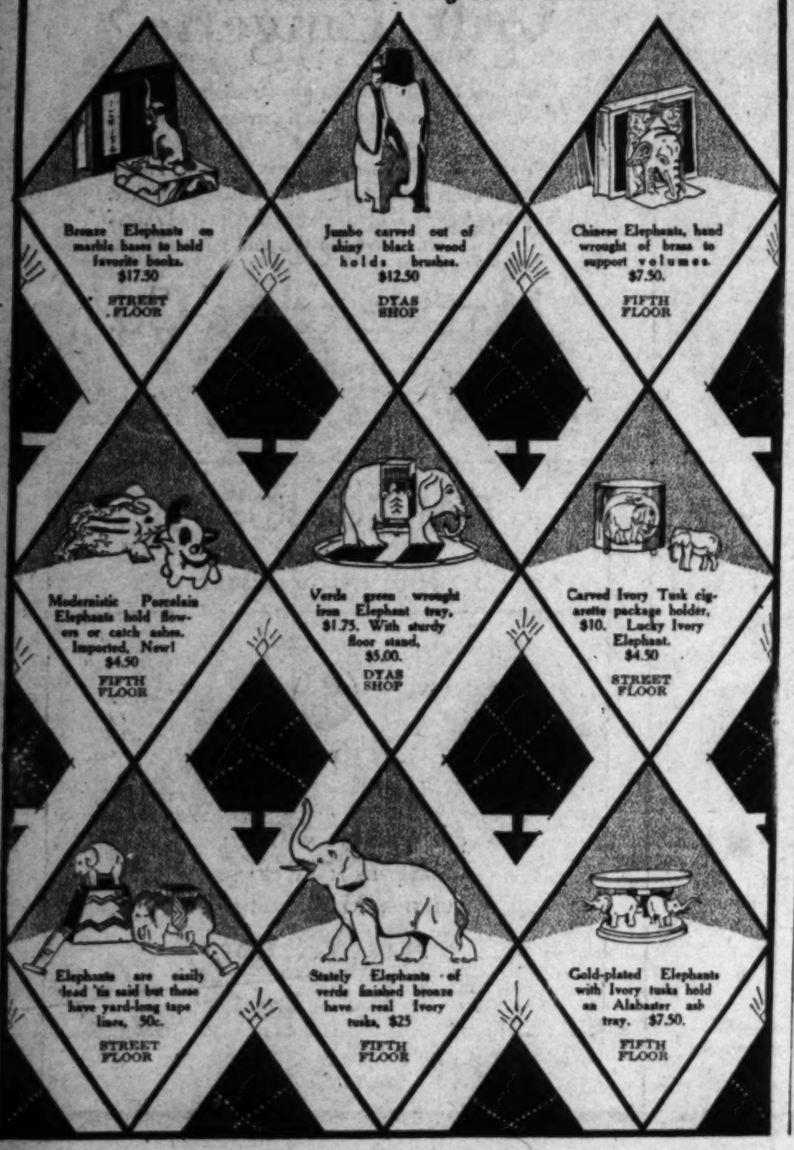
Elephants for Christmas

A NEW Vogue—Elephants—and the smartest smoking accessories and art objects for the home take on a new form—Elephants. Only a few of the many that have arrived for Christmas choosing are here shown.



Bronze Elephants on marble bases to hold favorite books. $17.50 STREET FLOOR

Jumbo carved out of shiny black wood holds brushes. $12.50 DYAS SHOP

Chinese Elephants, hand wrought of brass to support volumes. $7.50. FIFTH FLOOR

Modernistic Porcelain Elephants hold flowers or catch ashes. Imported, New! $4.50 FIFTH FLOOR

Verde green wrought iron Elephant tray, $1.75. With sturdy floor stand, $5.00. DYAS SHOP

Carved Ivory Tusk cigarette package holder, $10. Lucky Ivory Elephant. $4.50 STREET FLOOR

Elephants are easily lead 'tis said but these have yard-long tape lines, 50c. STREET FLOOR

Stately Elephants of verde finished bronze have real Ivory tusks, $25 FIFTH FLOOR

Gold-plated Elephants with Ivory tusks hold an Alabaster ash tray. $7.50. FIFTH FLOOR

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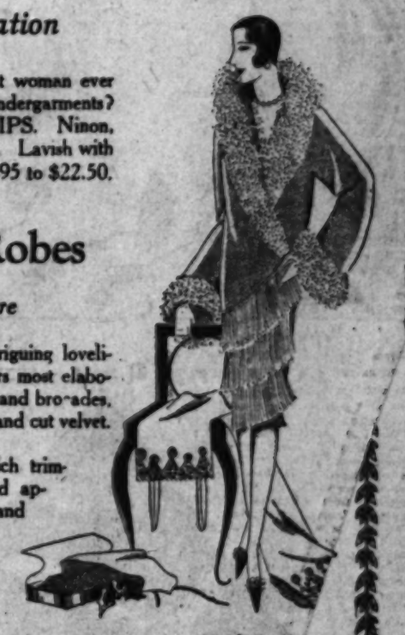
Of French Inspiration

THE gift feminine! And what woman ever possessed ENOUGH silken undergarments? CHEMISE — GOWNS — SLIPS. Ninon, crepe de chine, satin and Georgette. Lavish with laces, ribbons, French flowers. $5.95 to $22.50.



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Creations of subtle charm and intriguing loveliness. Simple tailored types; others most elaborate in character. In rayon velvets and brocades, crepe de chine, satin, satin brocades and cut velvet.

Tiered fringe—marabou and ostrich trimming. Elaborate embroidery and applique. Gorgeous high colors and pastels. Priced $11.95 to $35.

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Dinner and Dance Frocks

A Brilliant Sparkling Pageant!

A GALA array of bewitching dinner and dance frocks, for holiday and after gaieties in the Southland! Robes de style, diaphanous confections and elegant types—drapes and uneven hemlines. All quaint basque and peplum fabrics . . . the important evening silhouettes, the season's favorites of the couturiers! The radiance and sparkle achieved as launched by the leading, sequins and paillettes! High colors, black, white, pastels by rhinestone. Priced $29.50 to $245.

Fashion-Favored Fabrics

Tulle	Chiffon
Taffeta	Georgette
Crepe Satin	Glace Velvet
Chiffon Velvet	Metallic Lace
Transparent Velvet	Metallic Cloth

Women's and Misses' Sizes

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Society

...was the tall white candle... ...formed an arch under ... ...couple plighted their ... ...day after the heavily ... ...history.

...morning the regular ... ...Rev. J. M. Pove, at ... ...played the "Love's Old ... ...after which Mr. Tillman ... ...sang "Elevation."

...was escorted and approached ... ...escorted by her father who ... ...in marriage. She was attended ... ...Dana Lillian as bridesmaid, ...Allen George as maid of ... ...Little Susan Dyer charming ... ...in pale green organdy, ...girl, while Gusto Mill... ...carried the ring. Little Claire ... ...preceded the bride carrying ... ...The bride was gowned ... ...in white lace Mirror and ... ...a shower bouquet of roses. ... ...was attended by Charles ... ...the groom. Mr. and Mrs. ... ...will first enjoy home in Ojai ... ...motoring tour.

Alhambra

...notable social event of ... ...was the beautifully appoint... ...luncheon and bridge giv... ...Mr. Burlington G. Porter and ... ...Porter, 127 Valencia ... ...the San Gabriel Country ... ...today. The interior of the ... ...club was charmingly dec... ...in silver-colored berried foliage ... ...white while the long lunch... ...exhibited the same color... ...Green were placed for ... ...guests who later assembled ... ...bridge tables in the ... ...room. Those out of town in... ...following: Mrs. Richard ... ...George Bryant, Mrs. L. W. ... ...W. D. Canning, Miss Hel... ...Hollywood; Mrs. Percy ... ...Mr. F. A. Remington, Pas... ...H. S. Miller, Monrovia. ... ...Warren N. Blasing was hon... ...at tea and luncheon Friday ... ...at her home, 60 Lindemere Park. The ... ...table, which was suggested ... ...the colors of flowers, in au... ...and the favors of miniat... ...were those at the covers ... ...the elaborate menu ... ...Mrs. Blasing was as... ...in serving by her daughter, ...

...term of office as Worthy ... ...Eastern chapter, No. 193, ...to a close. Mrs. Wil... ...entertained a dinner ... ...for Past Matrons ... ...guests of the order on ... ...at Masonic Temple. ... ...and fifty officers, past ... ...of the chapter were ... ...banquet room. The pro... ...evening included a drill ... ...of the auxiliary of Jun... ...Los Angeles.

...bridge given by Mrs. W. ... ...Saturday was a pleasing ... ...a large group of her ... ...Marian Blair gave a ... ...delightful piano selections ... ...afternoon.

Santa Monica

...W. Douglas entertained ... ...Bonita friends recently ... ...delightfully appointed lunch... ...afternoon of bridge at the ... ...Country club. The Doug... ...moved to Burbank. ... ...are now making their ... ...and her visit recently Mrs. ... ...honored for sixteen. ... ...of her husband whose ... ...anniversary was being cele... ...Dr. E. A. Hildebrandt en... ...at their home in Ocean park ... ...with a smartly appointed ... ...which made a most effective ... ...was carried out by the use ... ...poinsettia, and an elaborate ... ...of various yellow blossoms ... ...with fern and tall can... ...in yellow. Pigeon were ... ...Misses and Messrs. Frank ... ...E. Odell, Claude Chew... ...Gregory, Morgan M. Pet... ...Riverside, C. M. Wag... ...Mrs. George Wakeman of ... ...Arthur Bailey, Joseph ... ...Elizabeth ...

...of the Kill Kare Klub ... ...entertained a most pleasant ... ...one of their members, ...Lely, who has been seri... ...some time. Upon the ... ...her birthday anniversary ... ...a luncheon and with it ... ...party girls went to the ... ...where the convalescent ... ...happily entertained by ... ...present were Mmes. E. ... ...F. Bergren, Henry Hil... ...Howard, Charles Smith, ...George Bechtel, ...and A. K. Silver...

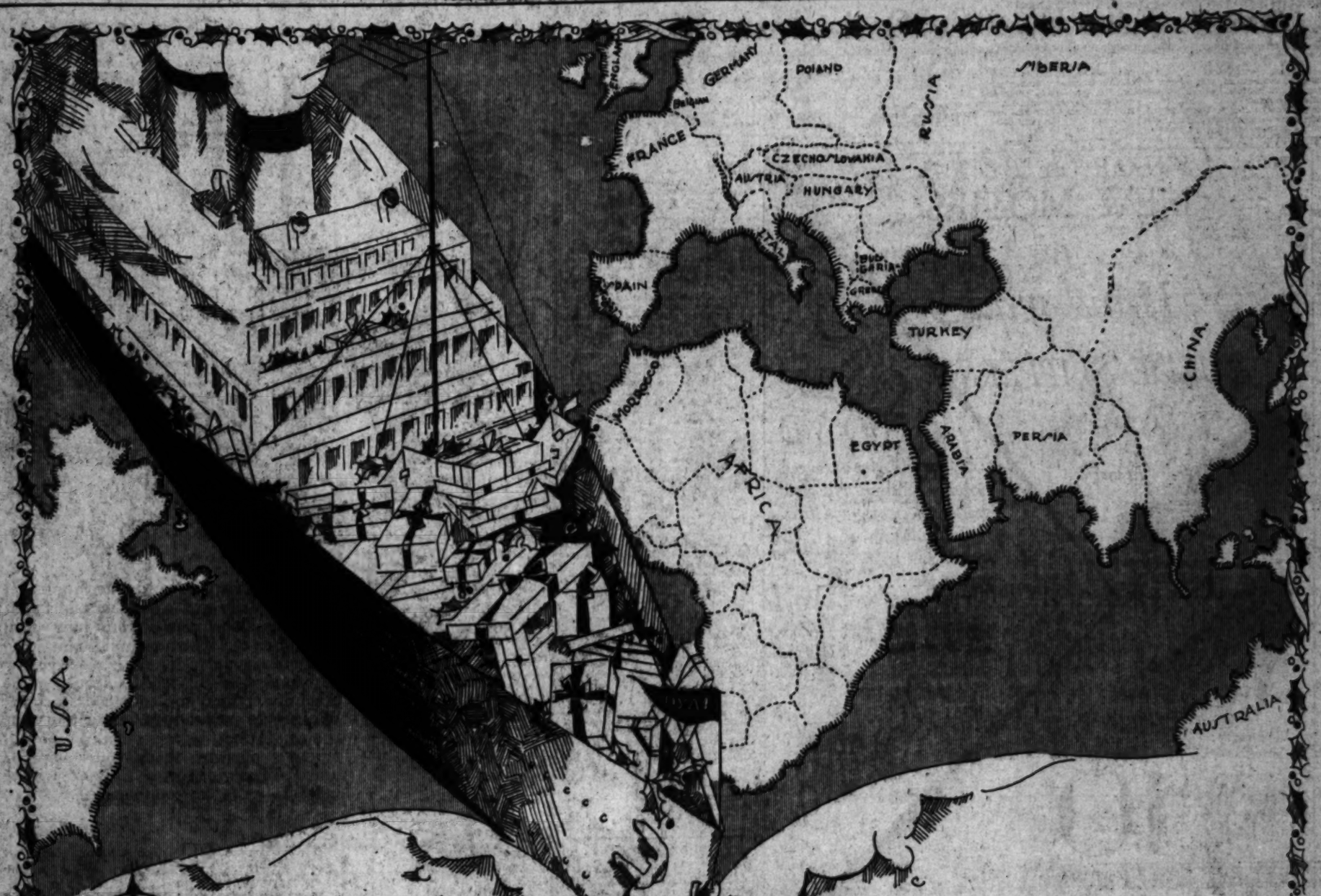
...appointed bridge luncheon ... ...recently by Mrs. Jack ... ...home in Euclid avenue. ... ...roses and carna... ...the lovely floral decora... ...tall candles in golden ... ...their color notes. There ... ...eight guests present.

Ontario

...party at the home ... ...Duncan, 841 Laurel ave... ...announcement was made of the ... ...of Miss Hannah Chaney of ... ...Thomas Logan, Ontario. ... ...The interesting bit of ... ...was on an autumn leaf, ...in the napkins. ... ...during the evening, ...going to Mrs. Hubert ... ...the second prize to Mrs. ... ...The consolation prize ... ...Mrs. P. L. Rasmus... ...is the daughter of ... ...W. D. Chaney of 228 ... ...Upland. The wed... ...place early in the ... ...present included Mrs. ... ...Mrs. Bruce Moore, Mrs. ..., Mrs. Frank Nichols, ..., Mrs. D. E. Palmer, ...Middaugh, Mrs. Owen ... ...Robert Schaffer, Mrs. ..., Mrs. W. D. Chaney, ...Hamilton, Mrs. Ella Lo... ...A. Rasmussen, Mrs. M. W. ... ...Leland Davidson, Mrs. ... ...Mrs. Orville Chilton, Mrs. ... ...Miss Lillian Ware, Miss ... ...Miss Irma Karr, Miss ... ...Miss Rose Hallock. ... ...hospitality, 926 West 8 4th ... ...hostess to the Shake... ...at its meeting Friday, ...morning program was ... ...subject." The resources ... ...were revealed at roll ... ...Roger Kennedy discussed ... ...architecture of the coun... ...Jim Craig spoke on the ... ...Mrs. Leonard Fowler dis... ...piano music. Mrs. William ... ...club president, pre...

Long Beach

...parties, family din... ...seven trips engaged ... ...of Long Beach the past ... ...Virginia Country Club ... ...was limited from 1 ... ...in that time a num... ...and their families ... ...according to a cus... ...Golf and bridge ... ...of the day. The ... ...Club served a large ... ...made up by their ... ...dinner beginning at 1. ... ...and swimming at... ...motoring to the club ... ...At the California ... ...at 1 o'clock, and ... ...regular Thursday ... ...The Virginia Hotel ... ...large number of ... ...Southland society ... ...whom have always ... ...the beach. The din...



DYAS CHRISTMAS SHIP ARRIVES

laden With Rare Gifts From Lands Across The Sea!

IN its precious cargo countless rare and unique gifts from over the seven seas and six continents, personally chosen by Dyas emissaries have come to bring Christmas joy and gladness to Southern California.

Tastefully decorated to give a Yuletide environment brightened by the Christmas smile, Dyas Store is now splendidly ready. The thrill of selecting something supremely fine, of rare artistry, though it be ever so useful, awaits you. Intriguing gifts —ancient and modern are here for your approval.

In these individual gifts the genius, the craftsmanship, the romance of many peoples are embodied. In them the joy, the sentiment of the gladsome Christmas spirit is crystallised. The discriminating, the seeker after the unusual, will find Christmas shopping a joyous adventure at Dyas Store.

Dyas Store is ready with beautiful gifts, with useful gifts, with unique remembrances to meet every need and every occasion...is abundantly prepared to give unhurried, uncrowded selection through studied displays, ease in access to various sections, through carefully trained, courteous, interested and enthusiastic salespeople whose sincere endeavor will be to help you make this a joyous Christmas.

B. H. Dyas Co.

Formerly Ville de Paris

The Store of Specialty Gift Shops

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

ner-dance which followed later in the evening also drew many holiday makers who had been playing golf or attending a football game elsewhere during the day.

A number of Long Beach people, among whom were many whose sons and daughters are either at Stanford or Berkeley, motored up over the last week-end to attend the Stanford-California game. Among these were Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Terry and their daughters, Frances and Marjorie, and Messrs. Henry Clock and John Munholland, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Niccolls and their daughter Jane.

Miss Pauline Bernice Brown, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Brown of Los Angeles, was married on Friday evening to Burton W. Chace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chace of 275 Argonne avenue, at the Wilshire Congregational Church, Los Angeles, Rev. Frank Dyer officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Chace left on Saturday morning for a tour of the Hawaiian Islands.

North Hollywood

Miss Irene Pearl Tunker last Tuesday was married to Charles Ledger in Community Hall here. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Tunker of Vose street. They are spending their honeymoon in the northern part of the State.

Mrs. Cora Tefft of Bloomfield street has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lucille McDonwell of Fillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Garrett are visiting in Riverside.

Members of the Rebekah Circle will give an old-fashioned southern dinner at Odd Fellows' Hall next Tuesday night. The affair will be one of the social events of the season.

One of the charming social events of the Thanksgiving season was the dinner bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson at their home in the Toluca Lake section. Prizes for high scores went to Mrs. H. J. Kiser and L. O. Kennedy. More than a dozen guests were present.

Mrs. K. D. Gotham gave a bridge-tea at her home on Weddington avenue last Tuesday afternoon. Yellow chrysanthemums were included in the decorations. There were several out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Ida Gaubetz last Wednesday was hostess at a luncheon at which members of her bridge club were guests of honor.

Stanley Collins and bride have returned home following a honeymoon spent in the northern part of the United States. They were married last month at the home of the bride in Detroit.

Miss Mary Tompkins of Memphis, Tenn., who has been visiting in the southern part of California for the last month, has returned home. While here she was a guest at the home of Miss Elizabeth Watrous, who formerly resided in Memphis.

Covina

Among the many social events of the past week was the benefit card party and Kensington given on Monday by the ways and means committee of the Covina Women's Club under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. J. H. Wilks, and a committee of ten. The clubhouse was beautifully decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and quantities of yellow poplar leaves, which carried out artistically a color scheme of yellow and green. The score cards and other appointments were in the form of autumn leaves. A special event of the afternoon were the beginners' bridge tables. This is to be the only card party given by the club during the year.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Nigg and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beardsley were hosts at the Nigg home, 527 North Second street, to

COUPLE MARRIED AT LONG BEACH

[Sergis Alberts Hoover studios]

Mrs. Burton Chace

Miss Pauline Bernice Brown, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Brown, 1227 North Kenmore avenue, became the bride of Burton W. Chace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chace of 275 Argonne avenue, Long Beach, at a lovely ceremony which took place Friday evening, the 18th inst., in the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church, with Rev. Frank Dyer officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, wore a gown of white tulle over chiffon, with a shawl collar caught close to her head with a band of pearls. She wore a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Frederica Brown, a sister, was maid of honor and Mrs. Milton Nelson was matron of honor, while the Misses Marjorie Louise Brown, another sister; Jayne Jasseaye, Pearl Black, Marian Blair and Carolyn Crafts were the bridesmaids. Dr. Frank T. Chace served his brother as best man and Melvin Nielsen, Percy Yost, Mertroe Hollinger and Lloyd Milnie assisted as ushers. Janet Sigworth was the flower girl and little Harrison Sigworth a ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chace will be at home January 1 at 3741 Myrtle avenue, Long Beach, after a honeymoon in Honolulu.

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NEW MOTIFS in Hand-made SUEDE SLIPPERS

New in design new in detail treatment

A new pump of graceful line . . . in Black Suede

Black Suede . . . with asterlac underlay

$10

Bench Made Slippers

$12.50 and $15.00

SILK HOSE

Very special . . . for advanced holiday selling. All new shades for evening and street. Perfect, full fashioned. Silk from top to toe $1.25

Regular $2.25 value

Sheerest Chiffon Silk Perfect, silk from top to toe $1.65

Regular $2.95 value

We pack and ship Gift Hose . . . anywhere

Mandel's Fascinating Slippers

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The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't it is not! Headaches of all sorts are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

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at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co.

GIFTS

Your gift shopping can be accomplished quickly, easily and comfortably at Parmelee-Dohrmann's from now until December 24. The new building is spacious and airy; stocks have been tremendously enlarged in varied selections; the carefully trained and courteous corps of salespeople are ready to help you in your choice; in fact, in every detail you will find it a pleasure to do your shopping here. A browse through the store will be helpful—we invite you to come.

Plated Tea Set

Silver plated tea set of popular hammered design. Includes four pieces, plated on nickel silver base. Complete

$14.85

Ash Trays

A perfect gift to the smoker. Imported metal ash trays. You can choose from an assortment of popular figures at only

$2.50

Italian Flower Pot

Brightly colored Italian vase or flower pot with plate. The decoration is brought out in high relief—a distinctly new piece. Now special per set

$2.00

Brass Bowls

Always useful for fruit and other things. These popular 10-inch solid brass bowls have hand-engraved Chinese designs, and come complete with hand-carved stand. Reduced,

$1.25

Dresden Figures

Immensely popular for the daintiness of its delicate hand work and dainty colors. Dresden porcelain figures are priced from

$5.00 to $35.00

Book Ends

Book ends may be found here in any number of different pleasing subjects. The metal elephants shown, bronze finish, are priced at

$3.00 Pr.

Gifts of Silver

The large and varied assortment of silver flatware patterns offers an unlimited selection to those desirous of expressing deepest affection. The best known silversmiths, including Gorham, Onieda Community, Holmes & Edwards, 1847 Rogers Bros., R. Wallace & Sons, Wm. Rogers and Sons, offer their best for selection here.

The set of six teaspoons in Community Plate $3.75

Attractive berry spoons in 1847 Rogers Bros. $3.50

Service for eight in 1847 Roger Bros.... $44.75

Salad forks in Gorham Silver; set of six $7.75

26-Pc. set in New Colonial Cabinet by Community $38.00

Gravy ladles in Holmes & Edwards silver $2.75

You will recognize the strategy of a mirror for a gift when you recall its brightening influence to a room. How its clear sparkling surface will add a glow of cheerfulness which will be treasured as a joyous Christmas gift from you.

Venetian glass mirror with richly and elaborate cut design. Measures 18x40 inches.

The mirror shown directly above is Venetian plate glass, 18x36 inches. Cut design.

The attractive, rich cutting, shape, Venetian glass, and 14x26 size belies its very modest pricing.

All gifts at Parmelee Dohrmann's are especially wrapped in tissue, ribbons, and box, ready for presentation.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

741-747 South Flower

San Diego Los Angeles Pasadena

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

...friends whom they enter-
...with a bridge party of unus-
...appointments. The au-
...and flowers used as dec-
...duplicated in the
...of dahlias and zinnias. The
...was by Mr. and Mrs. El-
...Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Mar-
...Alhambra and the con-
...Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shir-

...ers of the guild of Holy
...and their friends were
...at the home of Mrs.
...Decker on last Thursday
...guild held its annual show-
...luncheon which is to be held
...December and which is an
...event in the activities of the
...many beautiful articles
...for the sale and a pleas-
...was passed.

...C. S. Varney of Lark-
...had with them for a de-
...surprising reunion Mr.
...Samuel Varney and son of
...Mr. and Mrs. W. K.
...and son of South Pasa-
...and Mrs. E. E. Harriman of
...Mrs. E. L. Varney and
...of Corona.

Redlands

...Wanless and Vath
...entertained with a delightful
...for twelve guests during the
...used pink for decorations and
...centered baskets for color.
...were Robert Gay, Mildred
...Helen McClintock, Evelyn
...Mary Gray Chapman, Susan
...Ruth Winslow, Ruth Kuehne,
...Dorothy Simpson, El-
...Grace Fairbanks, Arthur
...Otis Kuehne, Bill Sallen-
...Tom Thomas, Don Goodwin,
...Earl McPherson, Cam-
...Oliver Ebel and George

...Cook entertained at
...on East Cypress avenue
...with a party for
...sorority of the Univer-
...members of the
...had a delightful reunion
...They were Estelle
...of Long Beach, Miss Ethel
...hostess, and others

...two weddings during
...were of very great
...the first of Miss Har-
...daughter of Upland, but
...society editor of a
...to Rayner Brookfield,
...of San Bernardino.
...in Santa Ana and
...home in San Ber-
...during the week Miss
...of this city became
...George Shinn in a love-
...the bride's home on
...They will make
...this city.

Lindsay

...Banks, James Palmer
...Sheehan were joint host-
...tea on Wednesday at
...complimenting Mrs.
...Couple included main-

ACTIVE IN SORORITY AFFAIRS

Guests of Pledges at Formal Dance

[Melbourne Spurr Studio]

The Misses Inez Raitt and Harriette Potts

TWO of the members of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles who are most active in the affairs of the chapter are Miss Inez Raitt, corresponding secretary, and Miss Harriette Potts, who has been in charge of many rushing affairs. Miss Raitt and Miss Potts, with other active members of the sorority, were guests of the pledges at a formal dance given recently at Norman Castle in Hollywoodland. Fifty couples enjoyed the affair.

...bers of the Las Amigos Club and a number of others. Mrs. Frank Sheldon captured high prize at cards while a guest prize was presented to Mrs. Howe.

Mrs. Chester Dowell was hostess to the Bridgettes at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday at her country home. Mrs. R. W. Moore and Mrs. Paschal Bequette played with the club. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. B. Riggens for the club and by Mrs. Bequette for guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Page were hosts at a duck dinner at their home on North Gale Hill avenue, Monday evening. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. J. G. Rinker, George Delano, B. E. Wolf, R. E. Eddy, Edward Shearer, C. B. Woodward and Kyle Buckmaster. Bridge was enjoyed during the after-dinner hours, prizes going to Mrs. Buckmaster and Mr. Eddy for high scores and to Mr. and Mrs. Shearer for low.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Howe of Palo Alto, formerly of this city, guests for several days at the James McBride home, have been the incentive for a number of delightful social functions. On Tuesday evening Mrs. McBride and Mrs. R. J. Terry entertained eight tables at bridge. The affair took the form of a football rally with tickets for score cards and footballs for tallies. Moves and scores were announced by megaphones and college yells were interspersed. Supper was served at "Wilson's" in Palo Alto and at "Sign of the Bear" in Berkeley, with students "hashing." High score was won by the California team and both low scores by Stanford. Mrs. Howe was presented with a guest prize.

Dinuba

The marriage of Miss Ethel Shandorf of Los Angeles and Arthur W. Thurman, Dinuba traffic officer, was solemnized at 5 o'clock last Saturday evening in Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thurman, parents of the groom, were in attendance from Los Angeles. The bride was formerly a clerk in the office of the Tulare county traffic department in Visalia, the romance having its inception there. Following a short honeymoon they will make their home in Dinuba.

Miss Naomi Hanson who has announced her engagement to R. C. Johnson of Kingsburg was the guest of honor Thursday evening at a party and shower given by the Misses Ruth and Violet Martin. A number of delightful remembrances were presented to the bride-to-be. Supper was served at a late hour. Those present were Mmes. Walter Jernigan, Jack Ray, Hubert Johnson, W. O. Martin and the Misses Marie Redmond, Hazel Carmichael, Alice Sims of Reedley, Vida McCracken, Betty Martin and the guest of honor in addition to the hostesses. The wedding of Miss Hanson and Mr. Johnson will take place in December.

At a unique party held at the home of Misses Caroline and Geraldine Chamberlain, Saturday evening, the betrothal of Miss Emma Slonaker of this city to William E. Ingram of Selma was announced. Following an hour of music and dancing, plate refreshments were served. Each plate contained a candle in a holder of confections. The lights were later extinguished, when by the light of tapers a large white bag was carried in with announcement it had been left by a band of gypsies. On opening, a large black cat came out with a green bow around its neck. It concealed an envelope revealing the interesting announcement.

Tulare

At a quiet home wedding Friday morning Miss Bernice M. Henn became the bride of Frank M. Kidd, Rev. Huber Burr, pastor of the Congregational Church, officiating. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Katherine Hinst, and was attended only by immediate relatives of the couple. Russell Henn and Mrs. Frank Howe acted as attendants.

Mrs. Kidd is the daughter of Mrs. Phillip Henn of Harris, Ill., coming to Tulare from her former home in that city five years ago. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kidd of this city and has resided here for the past fifteen years, coming here from his former home in Pennsylvania. He is a popular member of the younger set. Following a honeymoon in Los Angeles, San Diego and other points and the Bay district they will be at home in a new residence on East Tulare street.

Turkey tallies, turkey molds of ice cream and chrysanthemums were used by Mrs. F. J. Held as the decoration motif when she entertained members of the Thursday Afternoon Club at her home. Following bridge progressions, first prize was awarded to Mrs. Frank Hesse. Substitutes included Mmes. E. R. Spear, Frank Anderson and George Gill.

Chrysanthemums in shades of yellow and bronze and turkey tallies formed the motif for Mrs. Roy Benn when she was hostess to members of the Thursday Whist Club. Refreshments were served in conclusion. Members include Mmes. William Seiler, Joe Weidman, George Newell, G. E. Hoyt, C. E. Adams, John Pippig, Howe, Gordon Newcity, W. E. Flagg, Bresse and Henry Lusthka.

Visalia

Autumnal shades carried out in a profusion of fall flowers and leaves made an effective setting for card tables in the living-rooms of the Fred G. Kline home on Kaweah avenue, when Mrs. Klein entertained members of the Golddiggers Club Monday night with an evening of bridge. Mrs. R. W. Poole was awarded prize for high score in conclusion. The autumn motif was further carried out by the hostess by daintily decorated table trays on which refreshments were served later in the evening.

Folk songs of England, Scotland, Ireland and Germany rendered by Mrs. Belle Ritchie of Fresno, were an interesting feature of the program given at the weekly session of the Visalia Women's Welfare Club at the home of Mrs. Ben Budley, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. H. Murray was chairman of the entertainment committee. Tea was served later in the afternoon, Mmes. F. R. Curtis, R. H. Deming and J. L. Sibley presiding over the teacups.

Chrysanthemums were used as decorations for the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adlesbach, when friends of Miss Viola Adelsbach "surprised" her on the occasion of her birthday. At conclusion of the "playhour" refreshments were served. The young guests assembled at the home of Frances Aspree.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Sunday at high noon when Miss Estelle Morrow of Visalia became the bride of Clyde Burden of Corral de Sierra, Rev. F. C. Farr officiating. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burden of Corral de Sierra. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morrow of Visalia. They will make their home in Salinas.

Porterville

Mrs. Cora Lee Baker was gracious hostess to members of the Inter Se Club at her home on Murry avenue, Friday afternoon. History of California formed the basis of the study for the afternoon, papers being given on "The Mexican Occupation and the Mexican War With the United States," by Mrs. A. F. Bray; "Discovery of Gold in California," by Mrs. Wilko Mentz.

A number of Porterville people enjoyed various "after the game" affairs in San Francisco last Saturday evening. Among the smarter functions was a dinner-dance given by Miss Zoe Claubes in the mural room of the St. Francis Hotel, for a party of seventeen. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. T. C. Claubes of Porterville; Mrs. H. C. Carr of Palo Alto and Mrs. G. W. Craig. Guests included Mirian Claire Ferguson, Thalia Kessing, Stockton; Elinor Knupp, Roberta McCarty, Harriet Carr, Palo Alto; Phillip Carr, Palo Alto; Tom Craig, George Craig, Robert Craig, Melanie Campbell, Jack Craig, Billie Covey, Peter Ting, Jr.

Miss Valentine Sheela entertained members of the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club at her home on West Olive street. The Misses Gladys Davis and Dorothy Dickinson were guests of the club. A new member, Miss Calla Marsh, was present, taking the place of Miss Ruby Rogers, who has moved from Porterville. High score honors went to Miss Lois Murphy and Miss Helen Wells.

Members of the Entre Nous Club were guests at their regular meeting on Wednesday of Mrs. W. L. Lackey. A 1 o'clock luncheon was enjoyed at Loyd's following which the afternoon was spent over the card tables at the Lackey home on North P street.

"Royal Family" is Presented by Pasadenans

Robert Marshall's comedy of a mythical kingdom, "A Royal Family," which will be presented at the Pasadena Community Playhouse for two weeks beginning Tuesday has had an interesting history.

It served as the first starring vehicle for Annie Russell, launching her upon her career. W. H. Thompson also was a member of the original American company as were Katherine Grey and Mrs. Thomas Whiffin, "the grand old lady of the American stage."

At present Jed Harris, the producer of "Broadway," "The Spider" and "Spread Eagle," is planning a New York revival of "A Royal Family" this winter. Although Pasadena Players had previously secured production rights, the forthcoming metropolitan presentation made it difficult for them to continue negotiations, and it was only by a special dispensation that the play was eventually included in the season's repertoire.

The story of "A Royal Family" is based on the efforts of diplomats of two mythical European kingdoms on the eve of war to avert strife by marrying the princess of one principality to the prince of the other.

VERA REYNOLDS TO STAR

Vera Reynolds is to be starred in "Walking Back," an adaptation of the Liberty Magazine story, "A Hide in the Country," written by George Klobe Turner. Rupert Julian is to direct the picture for C. B. De Mille.

The great pyramid of King Khufu in Egypt covers thirteen acres and contains over 3,000,000 huge blocks of limestone.

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Nestle Circuline Machine
Latest Improved Steam and old methods.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
$6

A pleasure for you as it holds up through rain and fogs that lasts from 6 to 8 months. A large, loose flat wave natural effect with special care to ends. This price includes shampoo and finger wave for bobbed, long or gray hair.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair.
All operators experienced. Test without charge.

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848 S. Broadway
San Francisco Parlor, 830 Market. Suite 804

Coffee Urn
Heavily silver ... Manning Bowm... piece electric ... Special, complet...
$34.25

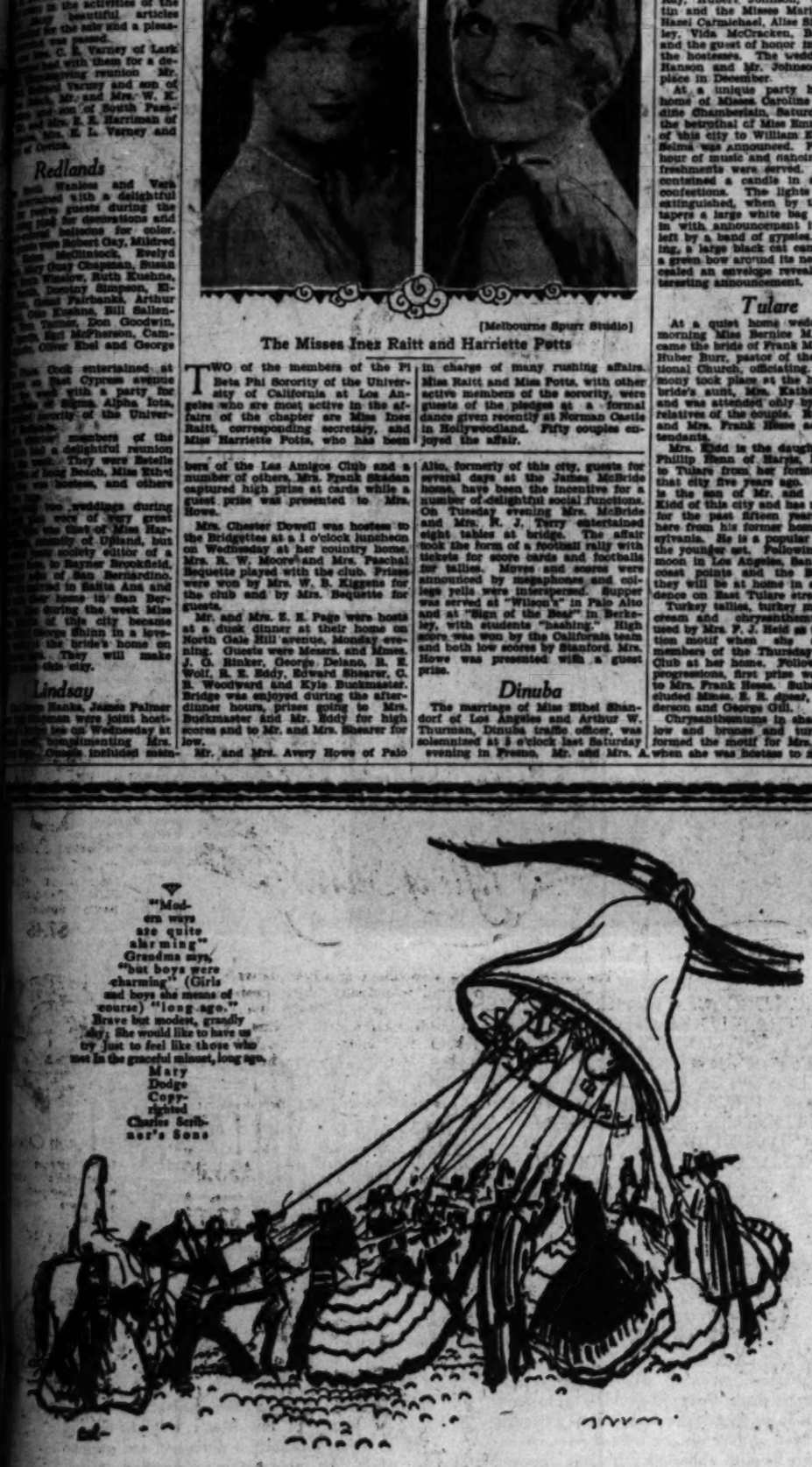
Plated Pitcher
Water pitcher of ... International Silv... Plate. Two-quart ... pacity. Special
$7.45

Dutch Clocks
Dutch kitchen clock ... a delightfully inexp... gift. Assorted ... and sizes. Guarant... Special
$4.35

16-inch Plat...
Well and tree ... platters, heavily ... plated on nickel ... Acanthus border ... ation.
$8.95

Dinner Chime
The melodious Doo... dinner chimes will be ... pleasant reminder ... you, and they are p... ticularly reminiscent ... as old English Chr... new chime. Price... from
$11.00 to $24.

Desk Sets
The desk set is an ... cellent suggestion ... the man—or for the ... women's writing ... We have a large ... ment—handsome, ... business like in ... ency. Priced from
$15.00 to $10...



California's Christmas-trail is danced by Smart Feet

by A. L. GUDE

WHAT snow-flakes and bells and frost-tinsel are to colder climes Christmas Eve, here in Southern California—*since early Spanish days of gorgeous festivals*—smart attire and fiesta spirit are to us. Dancing—grab-bag parties—motoring through bowered highways to resorts or the homes of friends—music and presents and feasting. Always a parade of good appearance—always merry, tingling, smartly shod feet.

You will find GUDE'S vibrating Southern California's Christmas spirit—buckles and slippers, intriguing hosiery—a haven of suggestion along the merry trail.

GUDE'S

725 South Broadway — MEN'S SHOP 725 South Broadway — 625 West Seventh

Also: Rose Shop

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

J. W. Robinson Co.

Ties will be wrapped as gifts if requested.

Annual Sale of Men's Neckwear

THIS ANNUAL EVENT IS ANTICIPATED BY THOUSANDS WHO TAKE THIS OCCASION TO SAVE BY BUYING CHRISTMAS PRESENTS IN ADVANCE AT SALE PRICES. THE EVENT IS GIVEN PRECEDENCE THIS YEAR BY THE REMARKABLE QUALITY OF THE NECKWEAR.

THE WIDE VARIETY OF PATTERNS, THE HEAVY SILKS, THE CAREFUL WORKMANSHIP COMBINED AT THESE PRICES IS AN ENCOURAGEMENT TO BUY DOZENS FOR GIFT PURPOSES.

At 95c

TWENTY-FOUR hundred four-in-hand Ties, all hand-made and wool-lined to prevent wrinkling are to be chosen in more than a hundred different patterns, including stripes, foulards and others.

At 95c each.

At $1.45

FOUR-IN-HAND Ties, hand made and constructed to give exceptional wear, present heavy silks patterned in bright as well as conservative tones to suit all tastes.

Blues and grays, tans and browns and red shades predominate at $1.45.

MEN'S STORE—FIRST FLOOR

At $2.15

FOR those who want something a little better and quite out of the ordinary, this group of ties, marked very low indeed, will be appealing. Both imported and domestic silks have been used in these ties—ombre stripes, warp prints, fine moires and brocades.

1800 ties to sell at $2.15

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR DECEMBER 4, 1927

A WISE MAN WHO THOUGHT ABOUT HIS COUNTRY'S NEEDS

The International Sunday-school for December 4 is, "Isaiah Teaches Right Living"—Isaiah v, 1:12.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

"I want to know" is an old-fashioned Yankee interjection. It expresses today's mind of the masses of men. We want to know. Ours is a day of unsettlement. Even the most assured and accepted truths are widely challenged. This present generation has put a question mark in front of God, in front of the home, in front of patriotism, in front of the Ten Commandments. More serious than any erroneous beliefs that the younger generation may be entertaining is the general challenge to all belief.

Down in the United States Treasury in Washington, hermetically sealed and cared for, is the "absolute ounce"—the sure standard of weight. Back of the White House is the "Zero Milestone," from which all highways and distances in the country are measured. But in the realm of politics and of social life there is no accepted standard or starting point. In certain noisy groups of modern life intellectual and moral anarchy prevail. A revolt is on against precedent and law, especially in the domain of human relations. Articles and books are being freely published which a generation ago would not have been put on paper by any reputable printer. Uncertainty and interrogation are the characteristics of our era.

DARE WE BE PATRIOTS?

Men who are in the habit of looking at things in the large are especially concerned over the current drift away from patriotism. "Advanced" thinkers scoff at love for a flag and at loyalty to a land. A few evenings ago I heard a famous philosopher, who is also a notorious advocate of free love and moral anarchy, who was addressing an audience in a college, deride and ridicule such old-fashioned ideas as devotion to a particular flag; and nobody got up and left the meeting. He was pleading for "internationalism," which puts allegiance to the whole world above fidelity to a nation—as if there were any other way of being loyal to a whole except being loyal to its constituent parts.

Timid souls who like to follow the latest and noisiest leaders and who fear to stand fast for the tested truths, lest they be called "unmodern," are the chief support of the contemporary vogue of criticism of the one's country. Underdone "intelligentsia" think that they prove themselves to be "advanced" and "liberal" by sneering at their own flag and history and ideals; whereas they are really only showing themselves to be silly and stupid.

Hearty, whole-souled patriotism, animated by a spirit of good will and of service to all mankind, is buttressed by the history of the ages, by the teachings of Holy Writ and by sound judgment. The first application of this lesson from Israel's prophet of patriotism is one of loyalty and service to one's own land. Isaiah's heartbreak over Israel's national sins stirs the sensitive spirit to solicitude for our country. The great prophet comes to us today as a penetrating preacher of patriotism.

A SONG OF THE VINEYARD

Using a familiar figure of speech, as the oriental has always loved to do, the Prophet Isaiah portrayed the nation under the symbol of Jehovah's vineyard:

"Let me sing for my well-beloved a song of my beloved touching his vineyard. My well-beloved had a vineyard in a very fruitful hill: and he digged it, and gathered out the stones thereof, and planted it with the choicest vine, and built a tower in the midst of it, and also hewed out a wine press therein: and he looked that it should bring forth grapes, and it brought forth wild grapes.

"And now, O inhabitants of Jerusalem and men of Judah, judge, I pray you, betwixt me and my vineyard. What could have been done more to my vineyard that I have not done in it? wherefore, when I looked that it should bring forth grapes, brought it forth wild grapes? And now I will tell you what I will do with my vineyard: I will take away the hedge thereof, and it shall be eaten up; I will break down the wall thereof, and it shall be trodden down; and I will lay it waste; it shall not be pruned nor hoed; but there shall come up briars and thorns; I will also command the clouds that they rain no rain upon it. For the vineyard of Jehovah of hosts is the house of Israel, and the men of Judah his pleasant plain; and he looked for justice, but, behold, oppression; for righteousness, but, behold, a cry."

What a picture! And what a fulfilled prophecy! Even the patience of Jehovah has limits prescribed by His justice. No nation, not even the chosen people, may have any hope of permanent prosperity divorced from righteousness.

A LITTLE LOOK AT PALESTINE

"A barren land!" is the traveler's first comment upon Palestine. Most of its surface is sterile gray hills. Yet closer familiarity with the land reveals an awesome thing. These gaunt, bare limestone hills everywhere show traces of terracing. Once they were covered with soil and with vineyards and farms and forests.

But the desolations predicted by the prophets because of the people's sins came to pass. The terrible "woes" of our lesson were fulfilled.

There is always a terrible price to pay in the future for present disobedience to the clear commands of God.

Perennial Film Stars Predicted

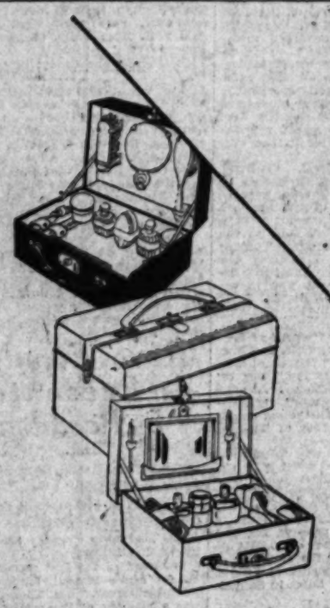
If one gains success on the stage they keep their position until they pass out of the theater realm, it is said.

Betty Bronson believes the time is not far distant when such will be the case on the screen. "Even now we are getting slight indications of it," says the star.

"Take Emil Jannings. It doesn't matter whether he portrays a character of 26 or 84, he is an actor whom everyone wants to see. His roles are so dynamic that they hold, in the same way that the Bernhardt and Duse performances held so many years on the speaking stage."

J. W. Robinson Co.

Luggage



Overnight Cases

OVERNIGHT Cases of smoothly finished ecrase leather in a number of different shades are smartly fitted with gold plated or enamel-topped toilet articles.

The 11-inch case sketched directly above is of apple green leather; the tops of the 11 fittings are gold plated and engraved. An exceptional value at $27.50.

A similar case, larger in size, priced at $42.50.

Fitted Victorias

FITTED Victoria Cases have a unique way of storing away their fittings in the two halves of the lid which open outward and in the small tray.

Sketched, center above, a Victoria case in russet ecrase with 12 gold-plated fittings. At $67.50.

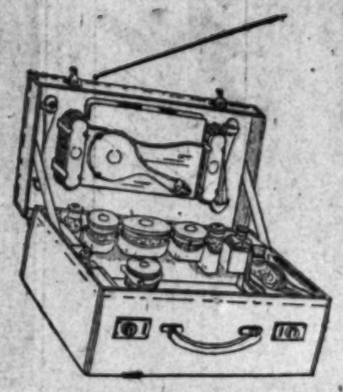
A Man's Luggage

HAND Luggage designed to meet the needs of men of refinement, luggage executed from the finer leathers, and put together as English craftsmen know how, is represented at J. W. Robinson Co. in a wide and varied selection.

Sketched above is an English Kit Bag and Man's Square Hat Box, just two of the dozens and dozens of pieces which await one's choice. The kit bag of English Cowhide, is made in several sizes. This is priced at $80. Hat Box at $85.

Gladstone Bags, English Oxford Bags, and Suit Cases are made in England some in heavy cowhide, and pigskin.

WHEN IT BECOMES A MATTER OF CHOOSING LUGGAGE IT SHOULD BE REMEMBERED THAT LUGGAGE CONTRIBUTES TO COMFORT AND LUXURY. LUGGAGE SHOULD MANIFEST CORRECTNESS IN THE FINENESS OF ITS LEATHERS AND THE BEAUTY OF ITS FITTINGS. PRIDE IN THE APPEARANCE OF GOOD LUGGAGE IS JUSTIFIABLE. ASSURANCE AND CONFIDENCE IN TRAVELING ARE ENHANCED BY GOOD LUGGAGE. MOREOVER, THE PLEASURE IN THEM IS LASTING, ONE'S JOY IN THEIR POSSESSION WILL CONTINUE.



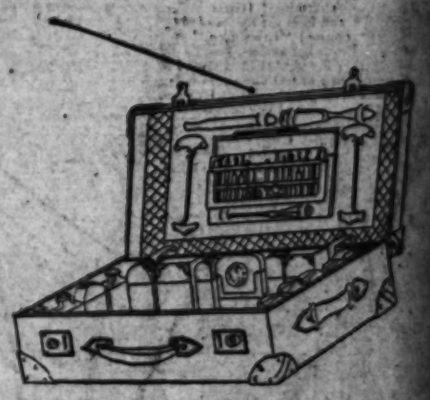
Gold-Fitted

TWENTY-TWO nine-karat gold fittings are contained in this exceptionally fascinating woman's case of pigskin lined with cream colored moire silk. (Sketched above.)

The etched glass toilet receptacles provide ample accommodation for creams and lotions, powders and perfumes. A pad of manicure articles and writing portfolio equipped with a fountain pen are included. Imported from England. Priced at $2000.

Color in Luggage

COLORS—plum, purple, blue, orchid, green, grey, red, self trimmings, almost every shade which one would be apt to desire is to be found here in Women's Luggage. Most of these pieces are fitted cases, charming for gifts, while one finds empty cases and hat boxes done in appealing shades.



Ivory-Fitted

TUSK Ivory and Sterling silver used for the fittings of this Man's English Pigskin Traveling Case give it distinction and genuine worth. Its appointments are complete, including almost every imaginable article useful when traveling, even to the manicure articles, clock, razors and boot hooks.

This case, measuring 28 inches, is large and roomy; is lined with genuine pigskin and has an extra outer cover of heavy duck bound and cornered with pigskin. Priced at $1250.

Sterling-Fitted

THE twenty fittings which line the sides and lid of a midnight blue Fitted Case are of sterling silver with a narrow engraved band.

It is lined with blue silk moire to match providing rich contrast and background for the beauty of the silver-topped toilet articles. Made in England. Priced at $385.

English Lunch Kits

THE true appreciation of these Lunch Kits made in England for J. W. Robinson Co. really begins when one puts them into use.

Sketched below, right—a black imitation leather, composition porcelain-lined kit complete to serve four persons. Including knives, forks, spoons, plates, food containers, jars, bottles. Priced at $127.50. Others beginning at $60, big enough for two.

FIRST FLOOR

Ebony-Fitted

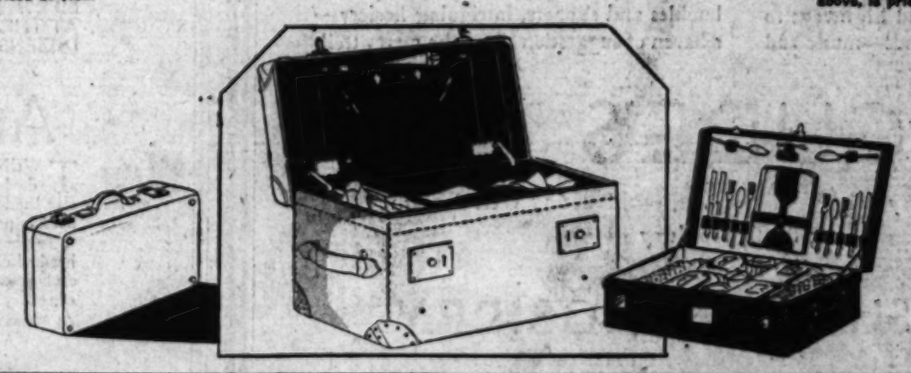
AN imported Man's Case of fine cowhide fitted with black ebony articles is priced at $150. Other Men's Fitted Cases at still lower prices.

A similar case with ivory and sterling fittings, somewhat smaller than sketched above, is priced at $875.

Green Ecrase Case

AN unfitted case of moss green ecrase leather is lined with cream colored silk moire with pocket in the lid. Priced at $35. A hat box may be had to match the case providing necessary space for week-end traveling. $45.

FIRST FLOOR

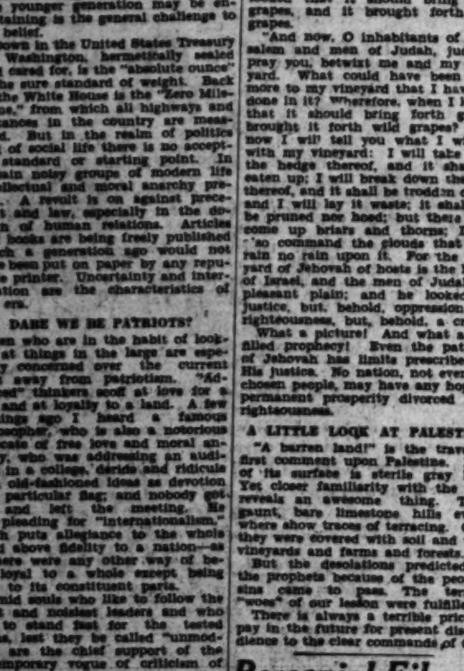


Boot and Shoe Trunk

A SMALL trunk of English Sole Leather sketched center below is designed for the boots and shoes of a gentleman's wardrobe. It is equipped with boot hooks, shoe brushes and polishing cloths as well as a brass for polishing Boot tops. At $155.

FIRST FLOOR

WALK-OVER'S



THE AREO
$12.50 & $13.50

THE CAMEO TIE $10.50

TAILORED TIES & OXFORDS

--add Verve and Distinction to the foot--and lend a touch of Sprightliness to the whole ensemble.

HOSIERY~

Season's Newest Picot Edge--Sheer Chiffon--Lovely for Gifts

$1.95 three pairs $5.50

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS

716 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Home of MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOES in PRINCESS PAT and RELIEF Models

Pasadena ~ Long Beach ~ San Diego ~ Bakersfield

FILMS
The Los Angeles Times
Vol. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927.

SCARD ROCOCO TRIMMINGS

Pictures Head Toward More Direct Telling of Stories This Season; Shaw Plays Are in the Spotlight

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...ary-problem bugaboo must be on a vacation this season. ...e is enough variety in deal thus far projected to suggest this ...ason more forcibly in a film season that is supposed to be some... ...of the off-season.

...," "Seniorita," "The ... Laughs," "The Cos... "The Glorious Betsy" ...ers!) "The Patriot" ...about the beginning of ...nineteenth century;) "Rose... "Tillie's Punctured Ro... —these are titles that in... a rather wide diversifica... of film offerings that are ...ppear, several still under ...and cost. "The Patriot," ...of short.

...picture with some unique ...features, rather than the ...spectacular production, ...to be favored on the list ...coming releases. There are ...only one or two of these ...that will make a bid for ...honors, but all of them ...some novel point of in... and a considerable range ...interest. This does not in... a number about which ...has been heard already, but ...the most recent output and ...announced for the future.

* * *

...film construction will, it is ...believed, receive a concen... attention during the ...twelve months. Much of ...effort which has gone into ...making of pictorial inviab... in the past year, freak cam... angles, and a flood of gags, ...has had good down-to-earth ...value over an idea, without ...embellishment of garnishing. ...While much good in the ...system of speeding films ...it is not carried to ex... It helps eliminate the ...art of timing with a picture, ...which has been much too ...lacking for some time now.

* * *

...George Bernard Shaw play ...seem to be in for a revival ...on the stage hereabouts. The ...most prominent unusual in... is "The Great Catherine" ...Little Theater production ...of the historical satire. ...and Cleopatra" is having ...run this week. It is ...by Irving Pichel, who ...distinct success about a ...professional man... of which Eugene ...God's Chillun' Got ...presented.

...is here for an in... and plans to pro... during this season's "A ...Man," a play by Dan ..."Wild Birds" and "The ...by John Masefield. Other ...we may give later on.

* * *

...seems that motion pic... have not as yet at... their seriously. Satire ...a fear-haunted word to ...of the producer, and that ...of the reasons the Shaw ...has been avoided. Pur... the dramatist himself ...appeared a very con... attitude toward the pic... of his work, though some ...questions seem a bit in vain.

* * *

...many of the Shaw ...most interesting material. ...possibilities in "Arms ...Man," "Caesar and Cleo... "The Devil's Disciple" and ...of a semi-historical type ...they will all require very ...production.

* * *

...cast of the stage pro... of "Caesar and Cleo... I do not recall that ...has been performed here ...Robert Loraine gave it ...ago. He was the ...to make the amusing cre... outstanding attraction ...He was robust... ...Britain. I believe, by ...first in the East, but ...is interesting results ...Anti-Cleaton," was one ...other Shaw plays, writ... ...for Puritans. ...whose its subject em... ...it has a de... historic penetration.

MIX MEETS SHERIFF OF OTHER DAYS

Bob Dow of New Mexico Visits Western Star and Gives Him Famous Gun

When Tom Mix, western star, returned from location after completing the exterior scenes of "Silver Valley," he found an old friend waiting for him in the person of Atty.-Gen. Bob Dow of New Mexico.

Mix had worked under Dow in Eddy county as a deputy sheriff and helped him enforce the law there in the days when outlaws harrassed the Pecos cross-roads settlements in New Mexico.

Before leaving Attorney Dow presented Mix with the pistol that brought down "Billy the Kid," notorious gunman and scourge of New Mexico in 1896.

"Silver Valley," Mix's latest starring vehicle is somewhat different in the way of westerns, Tom being cast as an aviating genius and is preparing for a New York-to-Paris flight, which leads to many exciting and hilarious scenes. It opens tomorrow at Pantages. The supporting cast includes Dorothy Dwan, Philo McCullough, Jockey Hoedl, Tom Kennedy, Lon Poff, Harry Duckinson and Clark Comstock. Ben Stoloff directed the production.

Actress Says Pictures and Stage Are Alike

"In vaudeville you have just a few minutes to put over your point—in pictures just a few feet."

This is the only difference between vaudeville and pictures, according to Charlotte Greenwood, a veteran in the former and a newcomer in the latter. Which is saying, after all, that the two are very much the same.

Miss Greenwood, making her film debut with Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in "Baby Mine" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, holds that vaudevillians ought to make the ideal players for the screen.

"The first thing one has to learn in vaudeville," she says, "is to get over the point at once—an act rarely has more than ten minutes in all. And when I started in pictures I found the same thing applied—watch your footage. Every scene is worked out to get the salient point over in the least number of seconds—figuring a foot or so to the second. Both are concentrated forms of expression."

Miss Greenwood, famous in vaudeville and musical comedy, plays Karl Dane's eccentric sweetheart in the new picture, a film version of Margaret Mayo's stage play, and the second costarring vehicle of the Karl Dane-George K. Arthur combination which made such a hit in "Rookies." Robert Z. Leonard is directing the new picture from a scenario by F. Hugh Herbert and Sylvia Thalberg.

CITY PRESTIGE TO BE ENHANCED

New Theater Adds to Local Reputation

House Declared Among Three Most Beautiful

It Fulfills United Artists Ideal

The formal opening early next month of the $3,500,000 new United Artists' Theater, Broadway near Ninth street, is expected to enhance emphatically Los Angeles' national reputation for costly and beautiful motion-picture houses. It is boasted that the new theater is one of the three most beautiful in the world.

Towering in its Gothic impressiveness, it is said to be the fulfillment of the ideal of the group of men and women making up United Artists—Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Gloria Swanson and Douglas Fairbanks, Charles Chaplin, John Barrymore and D. W. Griffith, aided and encouraged by Joseph M. Schenck, whose talents for organization and

(Continued on Page 16, Column 5)

SUDERMANN DRAMA, "SUNRISE," AT CARTHAY

F. W. Murnau's film version of the German novelist's distinguished work, long awaited in Los Angeles, is to have its premiere at the Carthay Circle Theater Tuesday evening. It is a Fox production on which has been expended much money and vast technical detail, with the camera treatment said to be most unusual. In the featured roles of the film are George O'Brien, Janet Gaynor and Margaret Livingston. Below are sketches of characters and a typical scene from the film by A. L. Ewing, Times staff artist.

HE ACQUIRES NEW POLISH

George O'Brien Undergoes Interesting Metamorphosis; Changes Are Mental and Spiritual

BY ALMA WHITAKER

A marked change has come over George O'Brien, the hero of "Sunrise" which opens at the Carthay Circle on Tuesday evening. Some new strong influences have been at work.

George is only 27 now, after four years in pictures. When he first came among us we considered him a nice young man, with good muscular development and an amiable disposition. But even if papa was the Chief of the Police in San Francisco (a job he still holds under the new administration), George had a small-town tinge. He was then, let us say, a good average brand of coal oil. Now he is superfine gasoline. George has passed through a refining, mellowing, polishing process that everyone on the Fox lot remarks upon. He is no longer the boxing champion of the Navy gobs. He is a thoughtful, graceful male, whose mentality and spirituality are balancing his brawn. He seems more slender, his mind works more quickly, his speech is more cultured, his deportment more assured.

EAST HAS EFFECT

These things have come to pass in the last year. There are reminiscent hints of Valentino about George these days. Those months in New York, working with Allan Dwan in "East Side, West Side," when he met and associated with so many literary, artistic and socially interesting people, have had their effect. His association with Frederic Murnau, the young German director, in the picture "Sunrise"—and his vacation in Europe under that gentleman's tutelage, have had something to do with it. And perhaps the opportunity to express his best artistic talents in his more recent pictures has played its part—but the fact remains that young George O'Brien has experienced a most interesting metamorphosis. George has a poise and a polish that wasn't there before.

And all this was just as noticeable although I interviewed George in a gob's uniform, in the intervals when he was not dancing with a fadie Thompsonish young lady in a water-front dance hall scene on the Fox lot, for "The Sharpshooter," his next picture. He had the manners of a charming young aide-de-camp or diplomatic attaché, rather than those of the gob we once knew.

MOST IMPORTANT FILM

"Sunrise" is easily his best and most important picture to date. In it, we first see him as a bearded peasant married to Janet Gaynor, who later suffers a violent infatuation for a flashy minx from the city.

"But Murnau photographs thought, you know," explains George, "and one scene that I feel is the best is that in the church, when I am kneeling next to my wife at a marriage service. I scarcely make a movement, yet I have to express a wave of tremendous feeling, of contrition, of being deeply moved by the solmnity of those marital vows, and of a revelation of my own madness, a rather sublime revulsion of feeling back to wards my wife. . . Murnau is wonderful."

(Continued on Page 33, Column 2)

SPIRITUAL FILMS WANTED

Public Turning to Pictures of Imaginative Power, Says Kohner; They Prefer Tears to Laughs

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

The epoch of the picture of spiritual appeal is at hand.

Truly great films of the present period will be of beautiful imaginative power, will tend to emphasize spiritual influences, not forgetting, of course, romance.

Paul Kohner, supervisor for Universal, is firmly rooted in his conviction that the rapidly changing and developing taste of camera patrons has arrived at the point where they do not want to be amused; rather, they want to think and be moved spiritually.

It is natural, he says, when are considered the mental reactions of the public in the various years since pictures started to assume proportions.

"After the war everyone was jazz-mad," he explains. "They wanted wild, fast-moving, riotous pictures. And so the producers made the jazz-age pictures. Then, gradually, as the war sank a little more into the background, as people became interested in studying it as a cause and effect, there came the war pictures.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

MARCELINE EXCITED ABOUT ROLE

'The Big City,' Lon Chaney Picture, Gives Her Chance to Act, She Says

Extra! Extra! Day sisters succumb to fear complex! Mystery man and gorilla play havoc with young lives!

So might run the headlines of the parallel screen careers of Marceline and Alice Day this week, for while Marceline cowers before the advance of the Halloween spector that is Lon Chaney in "London After Dark" this week at Loew's State, sister Alice is beating it away from the simian terror in the feature at the Million Dollar.

"And I'm not," said Marceline, speaking for one of the sisters last week, "afraid of anything."

Which only goes to show you.

"I wasn't scared," she added, "when we made 'The Hypnotist.' (This was the title first given to the Chaney

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

Helene Would Choose Roles for Dolores

The passing whim of a studio executive for a good box-office title, the transcendant popularity of a stage play, the frenzied motion of efficiency experts to keep a star "doing something"—these are among the reasons why, out of a half-dozen or so pictures, there may be one which is adapted to the personality of the featured player.

It is why Dolores Costello, slim, blue-eyed, or dark blond, wavy-haired beauty, would, if she could, elect a single individual to serve as her casting director.

Helene Costello would have that job, if it could be concocted.

Helene, beautiful in her own right, for she is a brunette with reddish brown hair and a more vivacious temperament than Dolores, is the Costello representative among the intelligentsia. Artistic, with a penchant for pen and ink and charcoal drawings she has a decided flair for reading which ranges from the heavy

(Continued on Page 33, Column 7)

HARD WORK GIVES REAL PLEASURE

Phyllis Haver Took Ladder Rung by Rung and is Glad of Labor

Which type of success is the most beneficial in the end, the skyrocket variety, or the kind that comes through years of hard and earnest endeavor.

Phyllis Haver, star of "The Wise Wife," the current attraction at the Hillstreet Theater, believes that to work for what one gets not only makes the ultimate prize more desirable, but that it also endows the winner with a more complete knowledge of how to use the winnings.

It was an extremely tired but a very happy blond young lady who chatted for a few moments one night last week after a difficult three hours of retakes on the courtroom scene of "Chicago," in which she appears as the jazz slayer, Roxie Hart.

"It seems too good to be true that I am really playing Roxie," she said with a happy sigh, "and I have worked so hard to make it the best thing I have ever done.

"I saw the play eight times, even before I dreamed that I would ever be Roxie myself. Since I was given the role I have tried to live my every day life with Roxie's viewpoint in mind.

"I have found out any number of things since doing that," she said with an amused laugh. "For one thing I have discovered that five out of every ten girls who are a part of what is termed as 'the jazz age,' are Roxies at heart.

"Roxie wasn't bad, she wouldn't have conscientiously harmed a living thing, she was simply selfish. It was Roxie first in everything, and almost every girl in the world has a few of

(Continued on Page 33, Column 2)

"GAUCHO" IS HIT IN EAST

Film Termed Intelligent, Skillful

Lupe Velez, Eve Southern Praised

"Gorilla" Brings Mirthful Shrieks

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—"The Gaucho" opened Monday night at the Liberty Theater and scored a genuine hit. The response of the audience was unmistakable and the reviews are extremely laudatory. A run of at least six months is predicted.

Although the picture is, of course, far more serious than its predecessor, Fairbanks's treatment of it is thought to be so skillful that it will not fall below his more obvious pictures in popular appeal. The religious theme and the grewsome figure of the leper will no doubt militate against the success of "The Gaucho" in some quarters, but certainly not on Broadway.

Praise has been given every detail of the production, not forgetting the cast, which is the most interesting seen in a Fairbanks picture since "The Thief of Bagdad," with particular emphasis on Lupe Velez, who makes her Broadway debut, and likewise Eve Southern. Both have captured the critics, Miss Velez by her fiery and spontaneous performance and Miss Southern on the score of her calm beauty and unaffected spirituality.

The first-night audience, of course, recognized Mary Pickford in her two appearances as the Madonna and applauded warmly. On the whole, the largest contribution of Douglas Fairbanks is regarded as among his best and is, moreover, considered one of the most intelligent films of the new season.

RUTH ELDER APPEARS

The first appearance of James Murray, who has been widely publicized as King Vidor's "find," has occurred this week at the Capitol in "In Old Kentucky." Neither picture nor player has met with more than casual response, the racing scenes taken in the rain apparently making the only outstanding impression on those viewing the picture, which at best is hardly suitable for Capitol audiences accustomed to more attractive entertainment. However, the picture has mattered little this week because of Ruth Elder's appearance in person. Making five shows a day, she has kept the theater crowded.

"The Gorilla," at the Strand, has proved to be one of the best comedies, the constant laughter of the audiences having been reflected in the highly favorable reviews. Though Charlie Murray is taxed, as usual, with overacting, this fault has not mattered at all to those who have shrieked with mirth through the picture.

BEBE A FAVORITE

Bebe Daniels in "She's a Sheik," at the Paramount, is a favorite star whose vehicles are also always well received by the majority. Her current one is considered pleasant entertainment considerably aided by the good performances given by Richard Arlen and William Powell.

"Good Time Charlie," at the Rialto, has fared better than expected by those who regard it as a maudlin, long drawn-out affair, overemphasized in some sequences and treated casually in others. It is thought that cutting may have been responsible for the deficiencies of the picture, but it remains a fact that Warner Oland is miscast as the old actor although he is painstaking. However, most of the critics point him out as a player of oriental villains and it is more than likely that the public may not respond to him as a sympathetic character for the same reason. Helene Costello, appearing in both "In Old Kentucky" and the Warner picture, reveals beauty and charm and is thought to have a future.

"The Thirteenth Juror," at the Colony, is considered a carefully wrought picture of its kind, with Francis X. Bushman well cast in a stagy role.

BUSY DAYS AHEAD FOR COMEDIANS

Beery and Hatton to Essay Crook Melodrama of Lurid Background

Wipe away the tears, children and adults, chase away the gloom frowns. There is to be no comedy famine this winter. On the contrary, it is to be a busy season for Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, Paramount's inimitable team of joy-spreaders.

Beery and Hatton are to be kept busy and the world is to be kept laughing. That is the word from B. P. Eaidman, who was recently assigned by B. P. Schulberg to supervise the comedy team unit.

The next step the two comedy stars are to make in their campaign to keep the world safe for laughter is a step into the underworld, according to word emanating from Eaidman's sanctum. A crook melodrama tentatively titled "Partners in Crime" is to be the next Beery-Hatton chuckle opera.

There is something about this forthcoming Beery and Hatton picture that rivals the famous automobile a certain Mr. Ford is said to have ready to pull out of his sleeve. It is to be something different and something better.

When one considers "Behind the Front," "We're in the Navy Now," "Fireman, Save My Child" and "Now We're in the Air," now showing at Metropolitan Theater, it is easy to see that Paramount executives are promising considerable when they

(Continued on Page 33, Column 2)

CAMERA LAND

DIRECTOR CITES ELEMENT IN FILMS AS "SERIOUS COMEDY"

"Serious comedy"—is there such a thing?

The dictionary explains comedy as the "dramatic representation of the humorous or ridiculous side of human life," but Richard Wallace, who directed Will Rogers in "The Texas Steer," has coined this new expression which has a special application to silent drama.

Gags, practical jokes and slapstick antics are one form of humor, but there is the extreme counterpart which is just as capable of making audiences laugh, according to Wallace, and this is what he terms "serious comedy."

The latter mirthful situations are what are likely to occur daily in every person's life and escape notice. Placed on the motion-picture screen or on the stage, according to Wallace, they are sometimes supreme laugh provokers.

"Serious comedy" is that which occurs without human deliberation. It is spontaneous—true to life," he says. "How many of us have had experiences that didn't seem funny until we have looked back on them?" Wallace asks. "This is a type of humor that the fans crave for in comedy dramas. They will always enjoy gags, practical jokes and slapstick antics which they realize are intentions?ly created to provoke mirth, but they also demand something truer to life."

As motion-picture fans continue to become more critical, they will lean increasingly toward subtle humor, Wallace believes, and pay greater plaudits to those comedies in which they recognize their own fortunes and misfortunes.

ACTRESS IN RIVERSIDE

Patsy Ruth Miller has gone to Riverside on location for the exteriors of "Hot Heels," in which she is costarred with Glenn Tryon under William J. Craft's direction for Universal.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WEST COAST THEATRES

The cream of the world's entertainment! Just look at this lineup: LON CHANEY and ABE LYMAN at Loew's State; WALLACE BEERY AND RAYMOND HATTON at the Metropolitan in "THE GORILLA"—something of 'em! A Beery, GENE MORGAN at the Boulevard; "OLD SAN FRANCISCO" and VITAPHONE at the Criterion; "WINE" with CLARA BOW at the Broadway Palace; "THE DESIRED WOMAN" with IRENE RICH and VITAPHONE at the Tower.

LOEW'S STATE

You hear about this show all over town!

A detective thriller as time! Crime she and thrills! Jams that dream after dark that's

Melodic! Hypnotic! Dynamic! Synco King!

LON CHANEY in "LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT"

ABE LYMAN

Broadway Brevities in a Fox-trot-ful Week

OUR GANG COMEDY "CHICKEN FEED"

Roxolina Ens. Concert Num. Stairs. Silver Fin. Directed by Ted Browning

METROPOLITAN

Is Ain't who Public

RUBE WOLF

Wallace Beery Raymond Hatton in "NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR"

CRITERION

LES MISERABLES

Just a few days! See it before it goes!

Universal's thunderous successor to "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"—Cast of thousands

Wednesday will be long remembered!

DOLORES COSTELLO in "OLD SAN FRANCISCO"

See— Hear— VITAPHONE

Vitaphone Overture Harry Wells Kate Night Club Band John Charles Thomas singing

MILLION DOLLAR

you'll hold your breath and your sides too!—

when you're not shivering you're laughing, it's one or the other—every minute!

CHARLES MURRAY and FRED KELSEY are the dumb detectives

"THE GORILLA"

Ashor, Small and Rogers present . . . direction by Al Santell

BOULEVARD

We'll say he's welcome — and what a Welcome!

"The Mirth King"

GENE MORGAN and his Wonder Band

"A MAN'S PAST" CONRAD VEIDT

THE TOWER

BRYANT 6200—VA 4787

A Warner Bros. Production

"THE DESIRED WOMAN" WITH IRENE RICH

VITAPHONE 100-Piece Symphonic Orchestra. Also VITAPHONE Features GEORGE JESSEL. See & HEAR MOVIETONE—Fox News.

MARVELOUS ACOUSTICS

Like Fairyland Halls; Like Tchaikowsky you can hear a pin drop from any part of the TOWER THEATER. Thus Movietone and Vitaphone are perfect.

NOW The Girl with it' CLARA BOW in "WINE"

BROADWAY PALACE

Myrtle Stedman Walter Long Huntley Gordon Forrest Stanley directed by Louis Gasnier Universal Picture

RIALTO ALIAS THE LONE WOLF

PICTURE-PLAYERS

CINEMATIC FARE

Film fans will find the coming week a busy one indeed, with two premieres and four new feature films on the menu.

Tuesday night is an important date for it marks the first Los Angeles showing of the Murnau production, "Sunrise," starring Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien. The Carthay Circle will once again be the scene of a brilliant premiere with the opening of this feature attraction.

Wednesday night also holds special interest, for "Old San Francisco," starring Dolores Costello, will open for a limited engagement at the Criterion. A Warner Brother Vitaphone score will accompany the presentation.

Other new attractions of the week include "Now We're In the Air," with the comedy team of Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, showing at the Metropolitan Theater. "A Man's Past," with Conrad Veidt at the Boulevard, "London After Midnight," starring Lon Chaney at Loew's State, and "Wine" with Clara Bow at the Broadway Palace.

Second-run and hold-over attractions include "The Gaucho," Chinese; "The Gorilla," Million Dollar; "Alias the Lone Wolf," Rialto; "The Desired Woman," Tower.

Boulevard

A drama of desert love is unfolded in "A Man's Past," the first American starring medium for Conrad Veidt. It was filmed by George Melford for Universal, the screen version being based on the Hungarian play, "Diploma," by Emerich Foeldes. The adaptation was made by Paul Bohner. The supporting cast is headed by Barbara Bedford. Others in the cast include Ian Keith, Arthur Edmund Carew, Corliss Palmer, George Siegmann and Charles Puffy.

Broadway Palace

"Wine," starring Clara Bow, is the new attraction at the Broadway Palace. It will play a one-week engagement at that theater.

The production is one that deals with modern youth and the jazz age, with Miss Bow in one of her ever-enjoyable flapper characterizations. Notable cast appears in support.

Carthay Circle

Tuesday night marks another brilliant premiere at the Carthay Circle, a premiere bringing to the screen the long awaited "Sunrise," the Murnau production starring Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien. The picture is said to be an artistic triumph.

A notable cast supports the stars, and the Jack Laughlin, prologue and score by Carli Elinor are said to add to the general effectiveness of the program.

Million Dollar

"The Gorilla," film version of the well-known stage mystery success of the same name, continues to keep the audiences at the Million Dollar Theater in a state of chilling suspense. The production is said to have lost none of its thrills through adaptation to the screen.

The cast is a notable one, with Charley Murray in a featured role. Alice Day appears as the feminine lead.

Metropolitan

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, with Louise Brooks, in "Now We're in the Air," is the screen attraction at the Metropolitan Theater this week. Beery and Hatton are seen as two ship stokers who are blown into the air and then get tangled up with the enemy in the World War. They gravitate between France and Germany, and many ludicrous situations arise. In the cast are Russell Simpson, Emile Chautard, Malcolm Waite and Duke Martin. Monte Brice and Keene Thompson wrote the story, and Tom J. Geraghty wrote the scenario. Frank Strayer directed. On the stage Rube Wolf is seen in Fanchon and Marco's "Thanksgiving Follies."

Rialto

"Alias the Lone Wolf" starring Bert Lytell with Lois Wilson playing the feminine lead is now showing at the Rialto. The scenario was by Edward H. Griffith and Dorothy Howell from the story of the same name by Louis Joseph Vance. It was the third of the series of "Lone Wolf" stories by Vance.

The supporting cast includes William V. Mong, Ned Sparks, James Mason, Paulette Duval, Ann Brody, and Alphons Ethier.

Tower

"The Desired Woman," starring Irene Rich and shown with the Vitaphone score, is the current attraction offered at the Tower Theater. The story is said to be a highly interesting one, with a desert background.

The cast includes William Russell, William, Collier, Jr., John Miljan Douglas Gerrard and Jack Ackroyd.

The usual special Vitaphone features complete the program.

Loew's State

"London After Midnight" a crime mystery, starring Lon Chaney, directed by Tod Browning, is the current attraction at Loew's State. Chaney plays a Scotland Yard man in an adventure in a haunted house. Marceline Day, Conrad Nagel, Henry B. Walthall and a notable cast appear in support.

Loew's State boasts a triple program for this week, with Chaney on the screen and on the stage Abe Lyman and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra in their final two weeks' appearance in Los Angeles. Then there will be a Fanchon and Marco "Idea" and an Our Gang comedy—"Chicken Feed" as an added screen attraction.

Criterion

"Old San Francisco," with Dolores Costello in the leading role, will be given its Los Angeles premiere at the Criterion next Wednesday night. The feature will be accompanied by a Warner Brothers Vitaphone score.

An exceptional cast supports Miss Costello in the feature, which deals with the early days of the California seaport.

Chinese

"The Gaucho," Douglas Fairbanks's epic of the South American plains, continues as the attraction at the Grauman Chinese Theater. Lupe Velez and Eve Southern share honors as the feminine leads in the production.

Preceding the feature picture, Grauman presents one of his elaborately staged prologues, "Argentine Nights."

Forum

"Othello," foreign production starring Emil Jannings, opens today for a three-day engagement at the Forum Theater. An elaborate stage presentation accompanies the feature. Opening Wednesday will be "Topsy and Eva," the Duncan Sisters' initial screen effort. A stage presentation will also accompany this offering.

The second run, bi-weekly changes at the Forum institutes a new policy at that theater, which has been taken over by Goring and Truitt.

FORUM

4050 West Pico. Free Auto Park.

GALA NEW POLICY

Sun., Mon. & Tues. Only

EMIL JANNINGS

in the immortal screen classic

"OTHELLO"

Introducing Forum's 3—Orchestras

SENSIBLE PRICES

Mats. every day ..... 10c & 25c

Eves. (inc. Sun.) ..... 10c & 40c

Performances ... 2:30, 7 & 9:15

Continuous Today Only.

CITY PRESTIGE TO BE ENHANCED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

business are well known. Associated with Mr. Schenck in the enterprise has been J. C. Freud, who, with the film producer, constitutes the dominant factor in the Ninth and Broadway Building Company.

The home of United Artists will present, according to present program, only United Artist pictures—those starring players composing the group of players under contract to the group, which also includes Samuel Goldwyn. In this way, Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman will be seen upon the screen of the new theater.

The theater, in harmony with its mission, will be the scene of all world premieres of United Artist pictures, and in this arrangement is seen a guarantee for Los Angeles of a further distinction.

In their dream of a home, United Artists saw in it for this city a theater of such beauty and grandeur that, if materialized, would afford Los Angeles a monument not only to the artistic screen efforts of United Artists themselves, but also to the fact that here is the world capital of the motion-picture industry.

The dream has been realized, it is declared, and, incidental to the realization, the theater is said to loom a super theater in beauty, splendid artistry and grandeur generally. It awaits, prepared, the day when Los Angeles shall be a metropolitan center second to none, and a cultural center likewise.

Appropriately, at the grand opening premiere the featured picture will be Mary Pickford's "My Best Girl," and this will be followed, according to measured schedule, by a series of United Artist features.

Among those which, it is expected, will make their bow from the silvered sheet of the new playhouse are:

"The Dove," starring Norma Talmadge; "Sadie Thompson," starring Gloria Swanson; "The Garden of Eden," starring Corinne Griffith; "The Circus," starring Charles S. Chaplin; "La Paiva," with Estelle Taylor and directed by David W. Griffith; "The Tempest," starring John Barrymore; "Ramona," starring Dolores Del Rio, and "Burrell and Son," with a cast including H. B. Warner, Nils Aster, Alice Joyce, Anna Q. Nilsson, Carmel Myers, Louis Wolheim and Norman Trevor.

The new theater will be the parent house in a chain of twelve, perhaps more, United Artist theaters throughout the United States, in as many key motion-picture cities. With the one here, five now are under construction. All will be built by United Artists' Theater Corporation. The Los Angeles theater will be under the direction of West Coast Theaters.

Mr. Schenck is president of the United Artist corporation and chairman of its board of directors, composed of Miss Pickford, Miss Talmadge, Miss Swanson and Messrs. Fairbanks, Chaplin and Griffith.

BEBE DANIELS'S NEXT

Bebe Daniels's next picture for Paramount will be "Feel My Pulse."

SIGNED IN NEW ROLE

John Fox, Jr., the little tobacco-chewing kid of "The Covered Wagon" fame, has been signed for an important role in "Thoroughbreds," a Robert F. Hill production now being filmed at Universal. Johnny still retains his freckles and winning screen personality, but is now a typical 17-year-old boy. In "Thoroughbreds" Johnny enacts the role of a jockey and is credited with some very remarkable riding.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LAST PERFORMANCES Today!

"CARMEN" Farewell Forever!

To This Great Entertainment Gorgeously Embellished With ELINOR'S Concert Orchestra LAUGHLIN'S Brilliant Prologue

Matinee Reserve Seats Early

CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE

PREPARE! FOR THE THRILL of YOUR LIFE

Reserve Your Seats NOW for

GALA OPENING NEXT TUESDAY EVE.

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

F. W. MURNAU'S Astounding Directorial Triumph!

"SUNRISE" A SONG OF TWO HUMANS

From the Story by HERMANN SUDERMANN

All of Notable Principal will be here in person.

MR. WM. FARNUM Will be Master of Ceremonies

"SUNRISE" WILL BE LAVISHLY PRESENTED

CARLI ELINOR'S MUSICAL SCORE MASTERPIECE

AND JACK LAUGHLIN'S FANTASTICAL PROLOGUE

Seats on sale at Box Office, phone OR. 1194; direction Wiley R. Allen Theatre Co., 730 Fourth Street; and at Fox Hollywood Theater, and Fox Theater, Glendale.

ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IS HURRYING TO

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE THEATRE

TO SEE THIS MOST WONDROUS PROGRAM

The Last Word in Entertainment spectacularly presented in SID GRAUMAN'S newest prologue ARGENTINE NIGHTS

1 Largest and most spectacular stage setting ever presented in the world. Meeting place of the Gauchos in the shadows of the Andes. Sixty artists in a spectacle supreme.

2 Gala celebration of the Argentine Republic with Argentine dancers in a sensational presentation featuring Triana and Antoinette.

3 The Famous South American Gaucho Marimba Band. Musicians extraordinary, offering the most enchanting music you have ever heard, with Samuel Pedraza, the Latin-American John McCormack, and Mariano del Gado, playing the Argentine gourd.

4 WHITE and MANNING Internationally famed dance artists

5 an attraction unexcelled anywhere at any time BORRAH MINEVITCH and his Argentine Rascals. If you saw them a dozen times you would still come back for more. Supremely sensational—no other organization like them

6 Finale after the festivities with the celebrated Argentine Chorus

and then the star of stars in his latest and finest achievement, the romance triumphant

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS as THE GAUCHO

Never has "Doug" looked better, acted better, and gone over bigger than in this production, far outdistancing all previous attainments.

COWBOY FIESTA MONDAY EVE.

FAMED WESTERN STARS GUESTS OF HONOR

Seats on sale at Owl Drug, 6th and Hope; Westliner's, 510 So. Hope, and Chinese Theatre Box Office, Glendale 5194.

"The Gaucho is a good show"

DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times
VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927. WHERE TO GO.

LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH" WILL OPEN AT BELASCO TOMORROW

ARRYMORE'S ART NATURAL

...s Artistry Born of Hard Work

...Rehearses Scenes Thirty Times

...festion Comes of Repetition

...Lionel Barrymore has taken ...ual curtain call tomorrow night ...Belasco Theater premiere of ...ewing vehicle, "Laugh, Clown, ...," the audience will file out ...ith praise for this star and ...supporting cast, according to ...ers of the management.

...The genuineness of Barrymore's ...ork will have been completely ...ealing, when by an ar... ...ethod—seemingly. For, ...ers will point out, one ...ersons have furnished a back... ...of the best stage traditions ...ime, of course.

...Barrymore's naturalness is ...of hard work and painstaking ...to detail. "This has been ...revealed in rehearsals, ...unexpected certain scenes ...desired effect had ...been. In the scene ...Clown visits the celebrated ...it shows that there is no ...so trifle in flawless ...

...famous vaudeville ...Paradise Theater in ...a cure for a nervous ...causes him to weep ...fits of sadness. The ...the history of the case, ...patient to be seated in ...chair, that he may take ...human and blood pres... ...and requires a scant five ...Barrymore rehearsed it ...forty times.

...speaks to his foster ...parents, the vaudeville ...he loves, about a pro... ...in Lomberdy and Tus... ...painstaking attention ...is taken. The seemingly ...moments of the star and ...days of repetition after ...seen in the best post-...

...scenes in the theatrical ...that filters into filmmet... ...room from what is pre... ...the stage of the Para... ...This is in the second ...Belasco-Tom Cushing ...Mizzi sisters, too ...to borrow beauty spots ...They remain a mo... ...a new finale for ...Venetian million... ...Mazzetta comes to bring ...pearls. The door is ...open, and in comes the ...an animal act ...A visiting performer ...monkey of "animal mu... ...is heard singing "I ...and Flok, the famous ...in and out. It is so real, ...the applause of the ...audience discernible, that ...to believe that the Be... ...is not between two the... ...one in Los Angeles, ...Boone.

...colorful background ...love triangle of Flik, Luigi ...Mazzetta—the vaudeville ...millionaire with wealth, ...and youth, and the in... ...innocent of the despair ...to fall upon the un... ...The drama attains to ...keenness, broken by the ...of a dancer complaining ...in the same room with ...who has a trained seal act ...comes all wet.

...OWING LEASES AUTHOR

...Kennedy Myton Sees ...ing of "Second Year"

...Hollywood House

...the most pleased spectator ...opening night performance of ...Second Year," which was in... ...the Hollywood Playhouse ...night, was the author, Fred ...Myton.

...Not only was Mr. Myton en... ...the wonderful perform... ...Fred Markey in the role of ...his wife. "She portrays ex... ...type I had in mind when I ...the play," he declared. "She ...is a warm, living crea... ...that is just the kind of ...I wanted to represent. "Theodor ...Von Elts is also ideally cast as Tren, ...husband.

...Myton has been living quietly ...Hollywood for the past eight ...months, so at first glance the last thing ...anyone would suspect him ...to be the author of a comedy ...of domestic life. He is tall, ...with a lined face of the ...type that seems ...ost to his life ...profession.

...But his appearance belies Mr. ...Myton. It is true that his life ...has revolved almost entirely to ...writing. Born in Dodge ...City, his family moved to Utah ...when he was quite young, and five of ...his early years were spent on an ...Indian reservation in Utah, where ...his father was a government agent ...It was the original intention of the ...family that Fred be a mining ...engineer, and he obtained a position ...in a gold mine in Utah. He ...was stricken with lead poisoning, ...and the doctor's orders were ...that he be in the outdoors as ...much as possible.

...A period of prospecting followed ...for the young author-to-be ...across the great West. Un... ...the years of age he had ...begun writing of any kind, ...but turned his mind to ...short romances.

Miss Wilson Will Star in Pichel Drama

Violette Wilson, who plays the role of Cleopatra in Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra," to open Monday afternoon at the El Capitan Theater in Hollywood for a two weeks' run, has been on the stage since she was 6 years of age, although she does not come of a theatrical family.

Her career began in England, where she played for five years, and was later continued in New York, where she appeared in "Papa" by Zoe Akins; musical comedies with Lew Fields, and with the New York Little Theater under Winthrop Ames.

Miss Wilson first became known to Los Angeles audiences eleven years ago, when she appeared at the Egan Theater, and her last appearance here was in July, when she played the role of Ella in "All God's Chillun Got Wings" at the Majestic. Concerning her work a San Francisco critic says: "Violette Wilson never seems like an actress playing a part on the stage—she gives you the impression that she really is the character. There is no suggestion of effort or of artifice or of mere seeming. There is the most satisfying reality."

"Caesar and Cleopatra" will be given at matinees Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for two weeks. In private life Miss Wilson is Mrs. Irving Pichel.

Hale Asserts Moon Mullins Ideal Feature

Alan Hale has acquired movie rights in "Moon Mullins." The Times popular comedy strip, as an expression of his belief that picturizations of this type of material are evidencing mounting degree of mass appeal.

The Frank Willard creations—Moon, his kid brother Kayo, Little Egypt, H. Hamilton Howl, Miss Howl, Emma Schmalz and other figures in the Moon Mullins menage—are followed daily by millions of delighted and expectant readers throughout the world as well as in Los Angeles and indicate a similar success in celluloid form, according to Hale's conviction.

"Ella Cinders" and "Harold Teen," other Times comic successes, already have been purchased for pictures with Robert Kane planning early production of the latter to follow the tremendous box-office vogue of Colleen Moore as the "Cinderella of the Movies."

"Winnie Winkle" also has been filmed, but in two-reel form, while Hale believes that "Moon Mullins," because of its continuity of story interest, comedy and suspense elements, is ideal for feature treatment.

"I do not know whether or not I will be able to create 'Moon' for the screen," said Hale, "because I am under contract to Cecil B. De Mille and choice of my roles lies in his exclusive province, but I sincerely hope so. If not it still becomes excellent material for any number of capable comedians in pictures. I acquired certain rights to Moon because I know that when tens of millions laugh with and enjoy such a character in the newspapers this same reaction awaits the moving visualization—in other words, "the picture."

Hale has returned from a brief vacation in San Francisco to launch his next production for De Mille.

Actor Predcts Cleaner Plays

George Fawcett, who is giving much consideration to his return some day to the spoken drama in a vehicle of his daughter's, has all faith that the present condition of the stage is a thing that will be cleaned up. Morbidity never does last long, he argues, while the big, smashing things always appeal.

"Romance and the vital things of normal lives, will always command an audience. The playwright has a better opportunity today with all the muck so prevalent, than ever before. For let him put forth something virile, human and real, theatergoers will thrill to it. They are not giving a hand to the morbid sex stuff," he says. "Curiosity may take some to the theater, but the rank and file of people like good plays that grip them, that take them out of themselves and leave a good taste in the mouth. What the country needs badly is good plays!"

Stage is Brought to Stage

The theatrical atmosphere of Rome endows the scenes of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," which comes to the Belasco tomorrow night with Lionel Barrymore in the starring role. As Flik, vaudeville clown of the Paradiso Theater, who seeks a cure for a nervous affliction which causes him to weep during sporadic fits of sadness, Barrymore is seen in one of the most interesting roles of his career. The above sketches are by Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell.

VAUDEVILLE NEEDS ARTISTRY, SAYS RUSS SONG ARISTOCRAT

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Odali Carena, who is elevating Orpheum audiences this week, believes in a new relation of music to vaudeville. If modern vaudeville is to maintain its former place of popularity, it must give a higher form of entertainment than is offered at the cinema theaters before and after the pictures, she thinks, and I am inclined to agree with her.

Mme. Carena is an interesting study in the new type of Orpheum artist. She belongs to a very vivid, expressive, musical nation, that of Russia. Her European reputation, under the name of Oda Slobodskaya, was extensive enough to persuade Max Rabinoff, famous impresario, to bring her to America a few years ago. Her first tour here was with the Ukrainian Chorus and as its soloist she visited Los Angeles.

One knows, after a few minutes' conversation with this tall, stately creature with classically severe black hair and deep-set, thoughtful eyes, that this Russian aristocrat of song is taking her Orpheum tour very seriously and that she is giving her audiences of the two-a-day the same careful artistry she offers any recital or opera audience. She doesn't sing down to them for a minute, but brings the level of their appreciation up to the finest vocal music.

Her voice is of quite unusual power and many of her numbers here are sung with the orchestra. This week she is singing a very fine work by Glinka and will no doubt repeat the Gretchaninoff "Slumber Song," which won so much applause last week. One of the more musical arias from Thomas's "Mignon" graces her program and one hears staccato Spanish as well as clearly understandable English from her.

Although she has been in this country but a few years and for the first year she spoke our language not at all, Mme. Odali chooses the right conversational words with accuracy. She purposely refused to speak English the first year in order to listen intently with her musical ears and to separate good English from bad. The result more than justifies the experiment.

She is a great admirer of the succinct Americanese she hears back stage on her vaudeville tours and thinks these Americans with the ready tongue and brevity of slang have a positive talent for concise expression.

This Russian singer with the many names is voluble enough when talk-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

ROLE AND SELF MUST BE SEPARATE, SAYS TREACY

Emerson Treacy, who plays the role of Junior in the John Golden play, "Pigs" at the El Capitan Theater, has a bashful, embarrassed way of fingering the thread of the seam of his trousers in moments of dialogue on the stage.

This, he explains, is not merely a part of his characterization. It is a tangible stepping stone from the personality of Emerson Treacy to that of Junior.

"I do it just as a little boy pinches himself after a dream to find out if he is really awake," he elucidated. "Fingering that seam is a symbol to me that I am a definite character, not myself. What ever the role is I must, I find, work out some characteristic earmark to help me fit into the desired personality. This may be simply a way of cocking the brim of my hat, or of shuffling one foot on the stage floor. But however small a gesture, it immediately symbolizes and often reveals in basic outline for me, the characterization.

"It is easier to do a role that is far removed from your own personality than one in which you are more or less natural. For the more imagination you can bring into play in enacting a character the easier it is to act. You, as some one else, fit as into a glove, into a different outlook on life. Different moods, different mannerisms and different clothes. That is why the single gesture, fingering the seam of the trousers, cock-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

GENUINE FIRST NIGHTERS HERE

Star of "Sunny" Impressed With City

He Sees More Actors Than in New York

It's a First Visit and He May Stay

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

The tall, lanky chap who gathers a good percentage of the laughs in the Dillingham show, "Sunny," which is shining brightly at the Mayan these nights, has "rambled" some since he left the cast of "The Ramblers" less than three weeks ago in Chicago.

Harry S. Miller, the Jim Denning of "Sunny," and aspirant to the love of "Weenie" Winters in the show, left "The Ramblers" when there was some suggestion that the cast might suffer the inconvenience of a salary cut.

He went to New York and visited his manager. There were three good bids for his services. One to go on the road with Julia Sanderson in "Oh, Kay," another for an engagement in "Peggy Ann," and the offer of a coast engagement in "Sunny."

PLEASURE TRIP

"So I took the Coast," Miller explains. "It's a pleasure trip to me. I've never been in Los Angeles before and the role of Jim made Jack Donahue famous when Marilyn Miller was playing the show in New York—it might do the same for me out here."

Before "The Ramblers" Miller had been a tried and true vaudevillian. He admits that in reality he is a "disappointed singer." He had wanted to "do things" with his voice, but by one of those queer quirks of fate, he found there was more talent in his feet.

Once during the Ackerman and Harris vaudeville circuit days he got as far as San Francisco. Now even at that time he considered he had a pretty good "turn," to use the vernacular. In San Francisco he had to open the bill, anathama to every vaudeville player. The question was how to bow gracefully out of the engagement.

The late unpleasantness of the time, the World War, solved the problem. He was called to the colors, and the vaudeville bill was minus an opener.

TOO BAD!

"I'm afraid 'Sunny' is going to be a hit here, too," Miller said, winking slyly. "Just too bad for me—a winter in Southern California.

"I was surprised at the opening performance. There was a real metropolitan audience—as genuine first-nighters as you'll find in New York. That's the trouble with the New York producers. They can't be made to realize that this town won't accept third-rate road shows any more. And actors, say, after the opening we went out to a Hollywood cafe. I saw many actors I had known in New York. In fact I wondered if there were any left on Broadway."

Los Angeles and Hollywood standards of living impresses Miller.

"Why, the small houses have luxuries you find only in the most expensive homes and apartments in New York."

TO MOVIES

This week he is going to see how the "pitchers are made" in the studios. That will be a thrill, too, he says.

Would he himself like to take a fling at the more or less silent drama?

"Well, I don't know," he answers. "They would have to concentrate on my feet. The profile isn't so good."

Keeping the comedian company during the Southern California visit is Mrs. Harry Miller, an ex-Ziegfeld chorus girl. Since their marriage the two have had a vaudeville act together most of the time.

WILL PLAY WHITE GIRL ROLE

Gladys Brockwell returns to the Fox lot to play the role of the white girl who attracts the roving attentions of Victor McLaglen in China, in "A Girl in Every Port." Howard Hawks's fanciful story of the sea in which McLaglen is starring for Fox Films. Besides writing the story on which the picture is based, Hawks is directing the production.

COUNTRYMEN MEET

Paul Ralli, star athlete of London's Greek Club, before he decided in favor of a film career, met George Kotsonaros, wrestler and screen heavy, last week. Ralli and Katsonaros are countrymen, two of the very few Greeks to have been adopted by the Hollywood colony.

What's Doing in NEW YORK

When Barker Visited And Now They Return An Odd Coincidence

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Two major events in the past fortnight have brought back faint, complicated memories of the early months of 1918 when Harley Granville Barker—H. Granville Barker, to you—was serumptiously invited to America, as the most gifted director in sight in the English-speaking theater, to give a repertory season at Wallack's.

For (after a magnificent start with "Androcles and the Lion" and the unforgettable "Man Who Married a Dumb Wife") he, too, presented "A Midsummer Night's Dream" charmingly, I thought, although his notion of differentiating the fairies from the mortals in that Elizabethan frolic by gilding them from head to toe did lead a more recalcitrant reviewer to credit the costumes to the American Radiator Company. And Barker, too, presented "The Doctor's Dilemma" that absorbing and provocative Shaw comedy which under his baton, had its first American performance that spring a dozen years ago.

LONG AGO RAZED

Well, Wallack's Theater was long ago razed to the ground and nothing remains of it save its name inquisitively affixed to quite another playhouse further uptown—that and a small, square chunk of flooring nailed they say, by some odd mistake to a celebrated actor, with a note explaining that here at last was what this actor had always wanted all to himself, the center of the stage.

Wallack's then, is vanished from the scene and Mr. Barker himself has dwindled and dried up into a gentleman of leisure.

But "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Doctor's Dilemma" have both survived and as though now thoroughly rested after their bouts with Granville Barker have both returned to us magnificently within the past ten days.

ELOQUENT AND BEAUTIFUL

"The Dream" this time is the opening bill of the Reinhardt season at the Century—an incomparably beautiful performance, which addresses itself with such eloquence to so many senses that you hardly notice the fact that its torrents of lyrical loveliness have been replaced by German speech. By Monday of this week the queue at Century's box office was an endless line from dawn to dusk and in that queue the proportion of Germans was so negligible as to set you musing. Reinhardt is seemingly being welcomed heartily by a city where, less than ten short years ago one was obliged to have liberty measles, if any. And the once dreaded devotion of the German-Americans to the things of their fatherland seems now to have been mildly exaggerated.

"The Doctor's Dilemma"—thanks to the increasing resourcefulness of the Theater Guild—is now so satisfactorily embodied that at last its name can come down from that list of plays I once drew up in the prospectus for a purely visionary playhouse to be called the theater of the second chance. It was to be directed to the revival of certain good plays each of which for one perverse reason or another had never had a really fair opportunity to find its audience in this city.

HANDSOME AMENDS MADE

The list included, as I recall it now, such plays as Barrie's surpassing "Mary Rose;" Lord Dunsany's "Gods of the Mountain;" Brieux's "Les Hannetons" (beautifully acted here, but preposterously managed;) Zoe Akin's brilliant "Texas Nightingale;" Sheldon's "Garden of Paradise" (which was squeezed to death under an Everest of scenery;) Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock," and, of course, "The Doctor's Dilemma." The Shaw play can now be hauled down as already adequately attended to. And, from all accounts, we shall see equally handsome amends made to "Juno and the Paycock" when the Irish Players get under way next month at the Broadway.

You will recall that the "dilemma" in the Shaw play is that which confronts a doctor who has enough vaccine to cure ten men of tuberculosis and who is poised uncertainly in his choice of his tenth man. That choice narrows down to two men—one a hard-working, honorable, decent little general practitioner, the other a rotten blackguard of an artist who is, however, a genuine source of pretty and pleasant and good things. Of these two lives, which shall the doctor save?

WELLS'S COMMENT

That is the dilemma and it is an odd coincidence that this play, written more than twenty years ago, should both be running in New York when the disputatious H. G. Wells has just published his extraordinary dismissal of the venerable Bernard Shaw. For Wells uses this same dilemma as the pattern for his article and it was probably this very play (together with its preface) which, more than all the rest of Shaw's work put together, led Wells to say to Shaw that he had made "a vast jungle of shrewd commentary and dogmatic statements that collectively amount to somewhere in the region of nothing at all."

This calm and blasting judgment is pronounced in the most interesting piece of journalistic writing Wells has done in many a year—a short article published earlier in the month in the New York Times. In that article he weighs the comparative values to humanity of two such diverse giants as that patient and heroic scientist, Dr. Pavloff of Leningrad, and that arch self-expressionist, Mr. Bernard Shaw of Dublin and London.

LIFE BELT GAME

Let us, says Mr. Wells, play the life belt game. Let us suppose that you stood on a pier with Shaw drowning on one side and Prof. Pavloff on the other and that you had but one life belt. To which of those two men would you throw it? Which would you save for further work in the world, the dazzling Shaw with all his plays and prefaces or the plodding Pavloff with such long-haul researches into the mechanism of the central nervous system as war and famine and revolution all around him in frantic Russia were too unimportant to interrupt? Which would you save?

For my own part (being a chronic spoil-sport in such parlor games) I am disposed to answer that I would toss the life belt to Pavloff and then fling myself into the sea as a collapsible raft of sufficient area and buoyancy to bring Shaw, Barrie and two other playwrights safe to shore. But that, I am afraid, is not playing the game.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

MAURICE BLACK and ROBERT ELLIOTT, in "Broadway," Mason

GRACE LaVERNE, in "Salt Chunk Mary," Egan

GEANNE LaBURNA, Burbank

ENID MARKEY and THEODOR VON ELTZ in "The Second Year," Hollywood Playhouse

EDWARD CLARK and BARBARA BROWN in "Relations," Vine

MAY BUCKLEY in "Pigs," El Capitan

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BELASCO
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Commencing
MONDAY NIGHT
BELASCO, BUTLER & DAVIS PRESENT
AMERICA'S FOREMOST DRAMATIC STAR
LIONEL BARRYMORE
In His Greatest Stage Success
'LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH'
BY DAVID BELASCO
STAGED BY FRED G. BUTLER
EVENINGS ~~~ 50¢ TO $2.50
WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.00
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Stage Folk

HELEN PATTERSON in "Sunny," Mayan

JOHN LITEL, V. TALBERT HENDERSON and MITCHELL HARRIS in "My Country," Morosco

HARLAND TUCKER in "Just Married," Playhouse

VALERIE BERGERE, Orpheum

HELEN BOLTON in "Cradle Snatchers," Majestic

PAULINE SPARKS, Pollier

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BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY
HENRY DUFFY Presents
JOHN GOLDEN'S FAMOUS LAUGH HIT
"PIGS"
A COMIC ROMANCE OF YOUTH
Squeals of Laughter
EVERY EVE 35¢-$1.10
MATS 25¢ to 75¢
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MON-TUES-THURS-FRI-Nov. 28-29 Dec. 1
IRVING PICHEL and VIOLETTE WILSON in
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THIS GREAT MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE HAS CAPTURED LOS ANGELES
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LOS ANGELES' BIGGEST HIT!
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"GOOD BYE"
LAST TIME TONIGHT
BLOSSOM TIME
Farewell To Los Angeles
BEGINNING MONDAY EVE., DEC. 12
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
The MARX BROTHERS IN "The Cocoanuts"
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Book by GEO. S. KAUFMAN

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Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
TODAY
VANESSI AND THE GAMBLE BOYS WITH SONNY HINES
BLANCHE & JIMMIE CREIGHTON
HARRINGTON SISTERS
WILLIE WEST & McGINTY
RECK & RECTOR
NEELY EDWARDS & MARGUERITE SNOW
LIM PERKINS
EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN PHOTOPLAYS
William De Mille presents
PHYLLIS HAVER IN "The Wise Wife"
WITH TOM MOORE, JOS. STRIKER AND JACQUELINE LOGAN
A Pathe picture
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HONESTLY HUMAN INTENSELY FUNNY APPEALINGLY DRAMATIC ~~ EVERY QUALITY of A HIT
EDWARD CLARK INTRODUCES HIS
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A NEW JEWISH-AMERICAN COMEDY DRAMA
SMILES AND TEARS
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A LAUGH RIOT!
The Merry Xmas Show Indeed!
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A Double-barrelled "Abie's Irish Rose"
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A GRATIFYING THANKSGIVING WEEK SHOW
PAJAMAS
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MILTON REVUE WITH OTHER GREAT ACTS
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NORMAN SPROWL Presents
"THE FIRST YEAR"
Featuring CHARLOTTE TREADWAY and HARLAND TUCKER. Wed. Mat., 50c, all seats.

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM

Outstanding among the week's events in footlight realm is the opening tomorrow night at the Belasco Theater of "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," with Lionel Barrymore in the title role. The drama, adapted from the Italian of Fausto Martino by David Belasco and Tom Cushing, was first presented in New York, where it ran for a solid year with Barrymore starring.

Among the other of the week's premieres will be "Laf That Off," the new attraction that goes into the Belmont tonight, and "Just Married," to be given its premiere by the Norman Sprowl players at the Figueroa Playhouse tomorrow night.

Other attractions of the stage menu include "Salt Chunk Mary," Egan; "Pigs," El Capitan; "The Second Year," Hollywood Playhouse; "Cradle Snatchers," Majestic; "Broadway," Mason; "Sunny," Mayan; "My Country," Morosco; "Relations," Vine-street.

At the vaudeville houses, the Orpheum bills a triple headliner, Vanessi, song and dance artists, tops the Hillstreet, and the Pantages features Miss Physical Culture, beauty and health expert.

Belmont

"Laf That Off" is the new production opening tonight as the attraction at Ruth Helen Davis's Belmont Theater. The usual members of the Murphy Comedians troupe will be seen in the various roles.

Mayan

"Sunny," enters upon its second week at the Mayan Theater with every prospect of creating a new record here as it did in New York among musical shows. The lilting tunes of "Sunny" are from the pen of Jerome Kern, eminent among American composers. Book and lyrics are by Otto Harbach of "No, No, Nanette" fame and Oscar Hammerstein II. Dances and specialties were created and staged by Maurice L. Kusell and offer a wide variety of entertainment. Helen Patterson appears in the name role, and Harry S. Miller, William L. Valentine, Peggy Hope, and Ernest Wood figure with prominence in the production. A feature of the dancing is Maurice L. Kusell's twelve debutantes. The chorus and company number more than eighty. Matinees are given on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Morosco

"My Country," the comedy farce by William J. Perlman, is now playing in its second week at the Morosco Theater. The story concerns Jewish-American and Italian situations. James Durkin is directing the play, and the cast includes Kay Hammond, John Litel, Mitchell Harris, James Bush, Ann Brody, V. Talbot Henderson, Frederick Fymm, Dorothy Shannon, Harry Garrity and Raymond Lawrence.

Vine Street

"Relations," a Jewish-American comedy, is the attraction now playing a limited engagement at the Vine Street Theater. From now on the Vine Street policy will be to present only new plays.

Belasco

Lionel Barrymore returns to the spoken drama after an absence of two years in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," which has its premiere at the Belasco Theater tomorrow night. This drama, adapted by David Belasco and Tom Cushing from the Italian of Fausto Martino, was first presented by David Belasco in New York, where it ran for a solid year with Barrymore starring. The story of the love of two men for a girl—a foster father and a Venetian millionaire—is woven against a background of Italian stage life. Lolita Lee and Edward Leiter appear in prominent roles. Others include Harry T. Shannon, Kitty Barlow, Julia Blanc, Bruce Payne and Hardee Kirkland.

Egan

"Salt Chunk Mary," starring Lucille La Verne, goes into the final week of its showing at the Egan Theater today. Adapted from the story by Jack Black the play deals with the lives and activities of crooks and outlaws. The production was adapted for the stage by Bessie Beattie. An excellent cast appears in support of the star.

El Capitan

"Pigs" is proving a great drawing-card at the El Capitan.

Emerson Treacy and Gay Seabrook, as Junior Atkins and Mildred Cushing, respectively, are the heart and center of the merriment. May Buckley, Florence Roberts, Edward C. Brooks, Alice Buchanan, Kenneth Gamet, Guy Dennery, John Mackenzie and John Stokes are other cast members.

Mason

"Broadway," the Philip Dunning and George Abbott drama of the New York night life, shows no abatement in its popularity at the Mason Theater, where it is now in the ninth week of its engagement.

Figueroa Playhouse

"Just Married" is the new production opening tomorrow night at the Figueroa Playhouse. The Norman Sprowl players, who compose the cast, are headed by Charlotte Treadway and Harland Tucker. Ferdinand Munier is directing.

Hollywood Playhouse

"The Second Year," a comedy drama of domestic qualms and calms, by Fred Kennedy Myton, is the current attraction at the Hollywood Playhouse. The cast is headed by Enid Markey and Theodor von Eltz, supported by Ruth Robinson, Lydia Dickson, Harry Adams, Harriet George, George Lehingwell and Douglas Lawrence.

Majestic

"Cradle Snatchers" is now in the fourth week of its "revival" run at the Majestic Theater. The play is scheduled for a limited engagement and the cast, including Helen Bolton, is made up of almost the entire group of original players.

Hillstreet

Vanessi tops the Hillstreet bill Sunday in a dance and song offering in which she is assisted by the Gamble Boys and Sonny Hines. Neeley Edwards and Marguerite Snow present "Fresh From Hollywood." The Harrington sisters will be seen in a "Garden of Song." Willie West and McGinty, a trio of eccentric comedians, offer a "Billion Builders' Blunders." Blanche and Jimmie Creighton offer "Rubestown Vaudeville," while Reck and Rector thrill with their acrobatic feats.

Phyllis Haver heads the screen fare in a De Mille picture entitled "The Wise Wife," an E. Mason Hopper production with Tom Moore, Jacqueline Logan and Joseph Striker. Newsreel, comedy and fables conclude.

Orpheum

Orpheum patrons will "see red" this week, but it will belong to the collection of auburn-haired artists who comprise Miss Babe Egan's Hollywood Redheads and will be the first of the quartet of headliners who will invade the Orpheum starting today matinee. Miss Egan and her aggregation of musicians and artists hail from Los Angeles. The other three top-line offerings will be Jack McLallan, with Sarah, in "Laughs, Tricks and Tunes;" the second week of Odali Careno, noted grand-opera dramatic soprano, in a new program; and Valerie Bergere in a mysterious bit called "Fate." Two other features will be Tinova and Baikoff, assisted by a large company, in a dance offering, and Steve Freda and Johnny Palace remaining for a second week with their "Da-ish-A-Kalloop." Small and Mayes and Galetti and Kokin will complete the new bill.

Pantages

Miss Physical Culture, heralded as one of the world's most perfect women and health experts, heads the bill that opens its engagement at the Pantages beginning tomorrow. Miss Physical Culture's program will consist of beauty hints and special exercises, conducive to both beauty, normality and health.

On the screen is Tom Mix in his latest western production, "Silver Valley." A number of aeroplane sequences is said to mark the picture as decidedly novel. Dorothy Dwan appears in the leading role opposite the star.

WRITING ANOTHER

Ewart Adamson, scenarist, is writing another untitled Daphne Pollard story at the Mack Sennett studios this week. During the short time Adamson has been on the Sennett scenario staff, he has written two Daphne Pollard comedies; three Billy Bevan two-reelers, and a couple of Johnny Burke scenarios. In addition he has collaborated on other Sennett stories.

COVERS 2700 ACRES

The new Paramount ranch, thirty miles from Hollywood near Calabasas, covers 2700 acres and contains every conceivable sort of background for exterior views. The ranch is now in use.

SPIRITUAL FILM IS WANTED NOW

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

Great moving dramatic achievements.

RELAXED NOW

"Gradually everyone relaxed more and more from the tension of the tremendous struggle. Gone was the craving for jazz, instead came a desire for comedy, for fun, for romance. War was burlesqued. Every-day life was burlesqued. Now the people are turning again to the deeper things of life. They have relaxed and they are ready to think.

"'Seventh Heaven' is a picture of the type in which they are now interested. A lovely thing, a thing of the spirit, with its appeal to the finest qualities of individuals.

"I have always felt that one tear was worth a thousand laughs; that, as Mr. Carl Laemmle says, 'if you can make me cry you've got a picture.' Laughs are easy. Tears come hard.

"It is going to be hard to make these pictures of spiritual appeal, but one great one will compensate for all failures."

Kohner, feeling as he does, is planning for a film version of Gerhard Hauptmann's imaginative and lovely tale, "Hannele's Ascension."

It is the story of a little German girl who leads a woeful and drab life, but whose spirit enables her to see beauty in the meanest of things. Countess Von Kocmain, a German writer, is at work upon the adaptation now with Kohner.

HIS TEARS

"If we can only express the beauty of the story in the screen version, we will have a picture," he said. "I will have my tears, and the box-office will have its picture."

Kohner is only 24 years old, very young to hold the position he does. He came to America six years ago from Germany, where he met Carl Laemmle while interviewing him for Kohner, Sr.'s newspaper. The producer was interested in the lad and offered him a position in America.

In this country, Paul went to work in the New York office of Universal films, wrapping packages. In his leisure, he wrote stories of what he saw of American films and sent them to German papers. Eventually Laemmle saw the articles and was pleased. Paul was given a desk and told to concentrate on "pieces" for foreign papers. Thus the Universal Pictures foreign publicity department was launched. After more than a year, Laemmle sent for Paul to tell him to get ready to go to California.

"My family was pleased when I wrote them," said Kohner, "but I shall never forget my grandmother's letter to me in return. She warned me to be careful, never to go outside the city walls of Los Angeles after dark, lest the Indians should scalp me!"

In four years, he was a casting director. Now he is a supervisor. "A Man's Past," the Conrad Veidt film now showing at the West Coast Boulevard is a Kohner production.

Kohner, incidentally, was instrumental in bringing Veidt to America.

PLAYED BEFORE KING

Tom Maguire, who is playing a comedy role in Richard Dix's new Paramount starring picture, "The Traveling Salesman," played before King Edward VII of England in London in 1898, as a juvenile member of Henry E. Dixie's supporting cast in "Adonis."

MAKES HIT IN BERLIN

"The Way of All Flesh," Emil Jannings's first American-made Paramount picture, is scoring a hit in Berlin, where it opened a few days ago. Berlin was Jannings's home for many years, following the departure of his family from Brooklyn, N. Y., where the actor was born.

MARCELINE IS MUCH EXCITED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

picture.) "I was much more concerned over Mr. Chaney, who had cruel things-amajigs pulling at his face, so that his eyes would look big and stary, and his lips drawn back to show the most horrible set of teeth I ever laid eyes on. In the picture I am just finishing with Mr. Chaney he is a real human being again, thank goodness."

This new drama will be called "The Big City," and shooting on it was completed last week by Director Tod Browning, who made "London After Dark." Marceline is much more excited about it than she is about the current film—because, she says, it brings her a real chance to act.

On the last day of shooting, Browning, his cameras moved up close, told Marceline to cry. On the face of it, this sounds like a simple enough request. It isn't. Browning can make even Chaney cry—but it takes time. So on this particular day the morning hours lengthened into afternoon, and the man with the violin and the man at the little organ scraped and pumped away, and their "Ave Maria," their "Rosary," their "Rock-a-bye, Baby" rose and fell in mournful cadences, and Marceline screamed "daddy!" and worked away at her tear ducts—

A real chance to act—

"I have to imagine it all," said Marceline, smiling through her tears (as the novelists put it.) "Honestly, I've never had a sadness in my life. But I think a vivid imagination can magnify some tiny trifle into a great, big trouble, just as it can take what seems to be a real trouble and reduce it down to almost nothing."

It is a simple actor philosophy that Marceline expounds, effective when it is effective.

This Wampas Baby Star of 1928 is still another "graduate of the Mack Sennett school." Like her sister Alice, she drifted naturally into dramatic scas. Her delicate features, drawn with cameo-like fineness on the screen and her long tresses lead the observer to believe that she is what may be succinctly described as the old-fashioned type; but the real Marceline is nothing of the sort. She is—and the same brevity will serve here—quite new-fashioned. The unabashed vivacity that so completely illuminates her ripples out to one meeting her for the first time with an unquenchable sense of well being. Apparently it is a tenet of her philosophy that, away from the studio stages, life holds out to her another real chance to act . . . natural; and she is wisely taking advantage of it.

VAUDEVILLE NEEDS 'LIFTING'

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

ing about Americana, the stage, singing or any subject unrelated to herself, but a quite remarkable shyness overtakes her when she is questioned about more personal interests.

She looks romantic and one can see and hear that her whole life is wrapped about the stage but she will only say that her parents were opposed to her making a profession of singing and when she insisted upon a musician's training tried to persuade her to play the piano, thinking that she would eventually subside into a parlor musician and marry as "Russian girls of her class should."

She sacrificed everything for her work, however, and when she returned to her home after her first triumphs in opera the parents were reconciled and proud. She came to America from Paris and Rabinoff is still her impresario, having signed her for another year on the Orpheum.

SOUND EFFECTS FEATURE

The sound effects, which are synchronized to the projection machines, have won considerable comment in Chicago, where Paramount's air epic, "Wings," is being shown. These effects, which bring out the sounds of the thundering airplane propellers were conceived by Roy Pomeroy of the Paramount studio staff.

BROADWAY AT NINTH ST.
Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
FOUR MARX BROTHERS AND THE ONLY MEDIA SAMOVAR
MISS BABE EGAN AND HER HOLLYWOOD REDHEADS
JACK McLALLAN
WITH SARAH AND FRED (MACK) SANDERS OF "LAUGHS, TRICKS AND TUNES"
ODALI CARENO
"FATE" VALERIE BERGERE
TINOVA & BAIKOFF
IN "THE MIRACLE OF LOVE" FEATURING RUTH ROBINSON AND THE BALKAN GIRLS
STEVE FREDA & PALACE JOHNNY
IN "BARTCH-A-KALLOOP"
SMALL & MAYES GALETTI & KOKIN
MATINEES 25¢ to 75¢ EVENINGS 50¢ to $1.50

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Nights Nov. 29 30 Dec. 1, 2, 3
THE BEGGAR'S OPERA
A Riot of Fun and Melody
Sung in English. London cast. Special Prices Wed. Nov. 30
Matinee Nov. 30 Dec. 1
Special Matinee Today, Hollywood Playhouse.
Prices $1.00, $1.50, $2, $2.50, plus tax; on sale Hollywood Playhouse
Tues., Eve., Dec. 6
Lawrence TIBBETT Baritone
FLORENTINE CHOIR Fifty singers, Sandro Benelli, conductor.
Prices: $1 to $5, plus tax. Prices $1 to $3.50, plus tax.
Tickets on sale Central Ticket Agency, Auditorium, and Wiley B. Allen, 730 So. Broadway

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With Theo. von Eltz and Enid Markey
THE COMEDY SMASH HIT OF THE YEAR
Nots. Thur. and Sat.
Nightly at 8:30
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SPECIAL MATINEE SUNDAY NOV. 27 "THE BEGGAR'S OPERA"

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LAST WEEK
LUCILLE LA VERNE
IN
"Salt Chunk Mary"
Evening Performances Only
Miss La Verne will offer "SUN-UP" on Wed. and Sat. Mat.
Last time "Salt Chunk Mary," Sat. Eve.

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MAIN AT FOURTH
75 PEOPLE 40

CAPT. MACHEATH DELIGHTED

...geles is One Place in America England Knows All ...ut, Says Mr. George Baker of the Beggar's Opera Company, Having Happily Reached Hollywood

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

...acheath, the highwayman ...f the Beggar's Opera, which ...e boards at the Philharmonic, ...swashbuckling pirate of ...e hearts at all, when you ...ow as Mr. George Baker ...n fact, he is a young ...n of such evident retire- ...ent shyness that he covers it ...s or less unsuccessfully by an ...glish sophistication.

...When a true Britisher is ...ent, it means he knows a ...t sense one subject and he ...ows he knows. Mr. Baker's ...e is singing, as a choir-boy ...n through the Royal College ...d on to much oratorio ...h recitals and concerts in ...d some further study in ...d now in America with the ...Opera Company.

...elighted with the part and ...with America, for when ...tour is over he has elected ...d sing some more.

Mr. Baker and Beatrice ...Charlot's Revue and Hol- ...ported musical comedy to- ...both having parts in a ...ason in London a few years ...e was with Eugene Goossens, ...ader young British orchestral ...s in the Royal College and, ...he is interested especiall- ...opera company singing in ...which Goossens is directing. ...ester, N. Y.

...e he is interested in ...n English because it takes ...rsan to speak English or ...ly well and you will know ...of that when you hear this ...mpany enunciate their ...the Beggar's Opera, for the ...one of its chief charms ...They were mumbled as ...ans mumble words all the ...ould be lost.

...ker has done very little ...e, though. His experience ...ere was only one. He is, ...of the Beggar's Opera sing- ...a thoroughly trained oratorio ...d he has been a success ...rts of England than Lon- ...t, too, is a feather in ...

...be explained, "is easy to ...the audiences are warm, ...ut they are in America. ...e cities north, it is ...e. It is harder to make ...you. Although England ...y small to you, it is ...walks in the north and ...your country is.

...nd knows about Los ...thinks about it, too, ...use of the films. I am ...e having a few days ...around a bit."

...the company is very ...looking around in Hol- ...Many have been out ...many more are making ...

...ra is made up of wom- ...them playing strange old ...popular in Handel's day, ...ally the day of John ...of the opera, too. They ...e d'amore and viola di ...the double bass and the ...mber of the band plays ...

...ows a sense of humor you ...to enjoy "The Beggar's Op- ...opened in Philharmonic ...Friday night. The offer- ...ing was repeated last night and there will be other night performances this week, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Even in 1726 when John Gay's luscious comedy was first presented, it is said to have "laughed Italian opera of that day off the boards." At the present time it appears with a little added help from Arnold Bennett who has edited the lyrics and dialogue—halting well this side of prudery. Frederic Austin has revamped the old score and while the real shining luster of the thing harks back 200 years ago—these more modern "doctors" have given it just enough of that modern touch to bring down the very core and sweetness of the old comedy as London loved it two centuries ago.

Polly Peachum, leading character in the satire, appears to us today as the model flapper of two centuries ago. It is even said that one "Polly Peachum" of the era when the opera was first shown in this country precipitated the famous quarrel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr.

The company now presenting "The Beggar's Opera" in Los Angeles is the same one that gave a four-year run of the farce in London beginning in May, 1920. Sylvia Nelis as Polly Peachum and George Baker in the other leading role as Capt. MacHeath, her swain, bring much of the liveliness of the charming period when the opera first appeared to the modern stage.

MESSIAH TO BE SUNG AT SHRINE SOON

The Los Angeles Oratorio Society will present "The Messiah" at the Shrine Civic Auditorium Sunday afternoon, December 11, at 2:30 o'clock, it is announced by Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president of the society.

An adult chorus of 500 voices will be directed by John Smallman, conductor. A. Cell Marshall will be assistant conductor: Lorna Gregg, accompanist, and Dr. Ray Hastings, organist. With Julius Bierlich as concertmaster, a selected group of seventy-five members of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra will render the musical accompaniment.

Soloists for "The Messiah" will be Blythe Taylor Burns, soprano; Dan Gridley, tenor; Clemence Gifford, contralto, and Fred McPherson, bass.

Assisting choral societies include the Smallman A Capella Choir, the Cecilian Singers, Junior Oratorio Society, Oratorio Society of Glendale Music Association, Santa Paula Choral Society and Pomona College choir.

The Junior Oratorio Society, comprising 100 children's voices, will sing the Angel's chorus. They have been trained under the supervision of Mr. Smallman and their rendition is expected to be one of the features of the presentation. It will mark the largest chorus of children's voices to ever participate in a major presentation of the Oratorio Society during their fifteen years of existence.

A second presentation by the Oratorio Society will be held at the Shrine Civic Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, February 5. On this occasion they will present the "Elijah."

Fine Opera From London Town is Week's Amusement

Sylvia Nelis with THE BEGGARS OPERA

Tina Manuelli WITH FLORENTINE CHOIR

George Baker WITH THE BEGGARS OPERA

The Zoellner Quartet

Ludovico Tomarchio, TENOR

May MacDonald Hope

Coe Martin, SOPRANO

Coe Martin to Sing in Concert

Coe Martin, pianist, portess and singer, will give a concert December 10, under the management of the Professional Arts Guild. She will sing several request numbers in addition to a program which includes a French group and several Spanish numbers. She will wear several different costumes imported for her stage appearances and the extensive lighting equipment of the new Beaux Arts Auditorium will increase the beauty and interest of her performances.

Miss Martin will be assisted by Raymond McFeeters at the piano.

CHOIR SERIES SIXTH NOTABLE CONCERT

The sixth of the "guest choir programs" at the First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Tuesday evening, will be presented by the large chorus choir of 125 voices of the First Methodist Episcopal Church under the direction of Frederick Vance Evans. Mr. Evans will present a program interspersed with numbers by the soloists of the choir; Lora May Lamport, soprano; Ivan Edwardes, tenor; Lillis Snelling Farquhar, alto, and Harold Kellogg, bass. Organ numbers will be given by C. Albert Tufts.

Two more choirs will be heard in this series: The First Congregational Choir, John Smallman, director, on Thursday, December 8, and St. John's Episcopal Choir, Roland Diggle, organist and director, on Tuesday evening, December 13.

Friday afternoon, December 2, from 4 to 5 o'clock, the second hour of organ music will be presented by Dean Walter F. Skeele of the University of Southern California college of music.

WEINGARTNER WORK PLAYED BY ZOLLNERS

The Zoellner Quartet opens its tenth series of Los Angeles concerts, and its twenty-third season before the public, on December 5, at the Biltmore Hotel ballroom foyer. The quartet has kept its personnel intact throughout its existence. Antoinette Zoellner and Amandus Zoellner, violins; Joseph Zoellner, Sr., viola, and Joseph Zoellner, Jr., 'cello, have given many hundreds of concerts to capacity audiences in America and Europe. This season, as in previous years, the Zoellners will introduce many new works to their audiences. The new work scheduled for performance at the opening concert is Quartet in D minor by Felix Weingartner.

HANS LINNE RETURNS

Hans S. Linne, formerly a well-known conductor here, who has been abroad for some time, and successfully produced his own opera on the continent, is returning to Los Angeles shortly, with a view to its production here. Mr. Linne has been conducting for the Shuberts for several months in the East, and they have had the opera under contract, but he has become impatient at their delay and now has in mind its showing here under his own development. Linne also has done some composing for pictures and may again enter that field. He had several fine acts on the Orpheum a few years ago and has been invited again to enter that field.

CIMINI OPERA CLASS

Because of the increasing interest of the public in general in opera, and also because many clubs are now seeking to arrange operas for private presentation, Pietro Cimini, well-known conductor and vocal coach, is giving a special course in opera with instruction along these lines in the enactment of the various roles involved. This stage instruction will be given right in Maestro Cimini's studio, along with the training in the operas themselves, as Mr. Cimini has had a stage built for this purpose in the studio drawing-room of his home.

Hope Trio Will Play Early in December

The first event of the May MacDonald Hope concerts, scheduled to take place December 9, has had to be set ahead on account of a conflicting engagement of Pro Musica, Los Angeles chapter. Therefore the Hope concert will take place Wednesday evening, December 7, in the music salon of the Hotel Biltmore.

May MacDonald Hope, with the assistance of her confreres, Xavier Cugat, famous Spanish violinist and Mischa Gegna, eminent Russian 'cellist, will give a very interesting evening of chamber music. The three concerts given by Mrs. Hope this season will be her farewell series as she is making plans to leave the chamber music field.

She is one of the pioneers in chamber music of Southern California. It is therefore with something of a feeling of satisfaction in having accomplished something that she is saying her farewell.

ALTSCHULER TO PLAY NEW NUMBERS

Modest Altschuler and the Glendale Symphony Orchestra are announced to present two numbers at their next concert on December 5, that have not hitherto been given on the Pacific Coast—"The Three Palms" of the Russian poet Lermontov, set to music by Spendiarow and "Indian War Dance," by the young American composer, Charles Sanford Skilton. The former selection is said to be a painting in vivid tone coloring a series of Arabian desert scenes. Mr. Skilton's work is a Cheyenne melody accompanied throughout by effective use of drums.

The assisting artist at the concert, which will be given in the auditorium of the Union High School, on East Broadway, Glendale, will be Lysbeth Le Fevre, 'cellist, who will play with the orchestra variations on a theme, "Rococco" by Tschaikowsky.

ROY HARRIS'S NEW WORK TO BE SUNG

A song cycle on poems by Walt Whitman, composed by Roy Harris, young Los Angeles composer, now in Paris on a Guggenheim Fellowship, will be sung by the Women's University Glee Club of New York this season.

Mr. Harris's "Andante" from an Unfinished Symphony received an ovation last year at the Hollywood Bowl, where it was played under the baton of Willem von Hoogstratten, after its premiere performance by the same director at the Lewisohn Stadium in New York City.

Among other compositions, a chamber music suite has become known along the Pacific Coast, as played by the Zoellner String Quartet.

MUSIC NOTES

Processes of tonal photography, demonstrated by actual photographs of the voices of great artists, as well as by pictures of the voices of students in the college of music of the University of Southern California, are being exhibited in the studio-laboratory of Mr. Arnold Wagner, professor of singing and public-school music at the Trojan institution, by use of a tonoscope and a projectoscope.

Prof. Wagner is just completing several years of research work along the lines of vocal anatomy, tone photography and the psychology of music, and is the author of "The Emotional Side of Singing," a series of articles on the psychology of singing.

Following his concert at Carnegie Hall on the 1st inst., Mr. Alexander Kisselburgh, formerly of Los Angeles, was offered the position as soloist of the Fifth Avenue Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City.

Dr. Clarence H. Dickenson, the present organist of Brick Presbyterian Church, was the choirmaster of St. James Episcopal Church, Chicago, when Alexander Kisselburgh was alto soloist of that organization's famous boys' choir.

Lysbeth Le Fevre is another native daughter whose talent as a 'cellist is receiving much recognition lately in local musical circles.

The latest to claim Miss Le Fevre's services is the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, which is to present a program of symphony numbers on December 6 under the baton of Modest Altschuler, well-known Russian conductor, who for twelve years successfully directed the New York Russian Orchestra.

Oscar Seiling, well-known violin instructor, is presenting another of his pupils, Laura Berkovitz, in a recital to be held on December 9 in the West Hall of Beaux Arts Building at 8:15 p.m.

In the varied program which Mr. Seiling has arranged for Miss Berkovitz, a violin concerto by Bruch will be featured, which is to have orchestra accompaniment. This orchestra's chief members are composed of Mr. Seiling's pupils.

The musical program given recently at the Gordon School, 1455 Laurel avenue, Hollywood, was marked by two interesting numbers.

Lynn Cowan from the Egyptian Theater came in unexpectedly and gave his latest song, dedicated to his two mothers.

Meryl Wolfe Regnier and Roy Joseph Regnier also contributed a clever sketch.

Others who contributed were Edith Lillian Clark, Erna Cavelle, Emily Hardy, Marie MacKeague and Peggy Kisradden.

The Cecilian Singers, an organization of Los Angeles School Teachers of which John Smallman is the conductor, will be heard in their first concert of this season on December 20, at Polytechnic Evening High School Auditorium, under the auspices of the teachers' institute. Kathryn Stone, sponsor, and Florence Haupt, president.

Ivan Edwardes, one of Los Angeles' favorite tenors will be the assisting artist singing two Italian arias and a group of Gypsy songs by Dvorak. Daisy Sinclair, accompanist.

Constance Balfour, soprano, who has only lately returned to Los Angeles from her European studies and teaching, is again gaining recognition, having given several concerts during the past week.

ADDITIONAL MUSIC ON PAGE 40

Musical Club President to Receive at Plaza

Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, president of the Matinee Musical Club, will receive the guests at the eighteenth artist salon Wednesday evening in the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, according to Gabriel Ravenelle, founder and director of the salons.

MRS. PAUL HEYDENREICH

The artists on the program will include Miss Sylvelin Jarvis, soprano; Miss Ruth McBride, concert pianist; John Ardinoni, baritone, and Mme. Muriel, dramatic reader. The Ravenelle players, organized by Mr. Ravenelle, who for twelve years was stage manager for the late Charles Froham, will present a one-act play, "A Modern Courtship," with Miss Betty Corner and Clarence Miller in the cast.

TOMARCHIO SIGNS FOR OPERA "NORMA"

"Ritorna vincitor—will you accept contract for San Francisco presentation of 'Norma'?" is the substance of a wire received early this week by Ludovico Tomarchio, dramatic tenor and voice teacher of this city.

The telegram, from Maestro Arturo Casiglia, director of the Pacific Coast Opera Company, tells in itself somewhat of the esteem in which Tomarchio is held in Northern California. Last September Casiglia's organization presented Bellini's masterpiece in the Greek Theater in Berkeley before an audience of 6000. At that time Tomarchio essayed the role of Pollions, being instrumental to no small degree for the success of the initial performance, according to San Francisco critics. Since then plans have been afoot for a performance in the Auditorium of San Francisco, December 6, being the date chosen, while the orchestra will be recruited from the San Francisco Symphony. Tomarchio states he will be absent from his studio but three days.

YOUNG SOPRANO TO SING UNUSUAL SONGS

Songs of other days by Cimara, Scarlatti, Carnevali and Rybner; modern songs by Carpentier, Fourdrain, Hue, Dupont and Scule, as well as a group composed of Brahms, Korngold, Samuels and Lehman, make up the unusually interesting program which Nanette Marchand Stevenson will present in her Los Angeles debut at the New Ebell Club Theater on Friday evening. This artist, a specialist in song recitals of the more intimate type, will have the assistance of Franc Luschen, 'cellist of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and Douglas Colin Campbell at the piano. The concert is under the direction of George Leslie Smith and Merle Armitage.

E. ROBERT SCHMIDT

E. Robert Schmidt, international president of Pro-Musica, is to be heard in concert at Philharmonic Auditorium the night of December 9. As a pianist Mr. Schmidt is well remembered here from his last visit on which occasion he made many friends.

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NOBLES IN FAMOUS CHOIR

Never before, probably in the entire history of music, has there been such a collection of high nobility gathered together to sing, as is the case with the famous Florentine Choir of Florence, Italy, now in the United States on its first visit outside its native land.

Topping the list in importance of title, is the Marchesa Iside Minucci de Sereva.is de Trevagiano, one of Italy's most beautiful women, and wife of one of the wealthiest noblemen in all Europe. Second in rank among the women members is the lovely Countess Quaranta of Rome, member of the famous La Scala opera at Milan, and soprano soloist with the choir. The Baroness Gilda D'Alcamo, from Naples, is the daughter of one of the leading statesmen as well as high noblemen of Italy. Two countesses, mother and daughter, are also members of the choir. They are Countess Enrica Castellano Caratti and her daughter, the young and beautiful Countess Lina Castellani. Another Roman noblewoman is the Countess Ester Faletti Grossi.

The noblemen in the choir are headed by Count Corrado Vaselli, a young and handsome tenor. Then there is Count Omar Lovera, the noted baritone; Count Luigi Zucco.o is a tenor member of the choir, as are the Baron Nicola Cianciotta, Count Giuseppe Piliego, tenor soloist, and Baron Antonio Fucile of Rome. Another interesting member of the choir, although not of the high nobility, is Zelindo Zingoni, nephew of the famous Italian author, Giovanni Pappini, whose wonderful book, "The Life of Christ," has become one of the greatest of all modern works. In addition, another singer of interest is Mme. Dora Pomar, who for seventeen years has [illegible] leading prima donnas of the famous La Scala opera at Milan.

The members of this unique and extremely colorful singing organization will sing in concert in this city on December 5 and 7 at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Tibbett Sings Here Early in December

Lawrence Tibbett, famous American baritone, who will be heard at the Philharmonic Auditorium on December 6 under L. E. Behymer's management, rose to world celebrity in a single night. Last season he carried his concert triumphs to many cities. Tibbett's art brings a thrill to his hearers by virtue of his quality of voice and the sincere musicianship of his singing. Gaining world celebrity, however, did not mean rest to Tibbett. Today he works harder than he did before. His school of life has been a hard one and the lesson of it has not been forgotten. Brilliant successes have not affected him; always he is ready with sympathy for others who tread the hard path which was once his, before the glorious present dawned for him.

PUBLIC LIBRARY RECITAL

Mrs. Guy Bush and Mrs. Gertrude Huntington will appear in joint recital at the Wilshire Branch Public Library December 2, at 7:30 p.m. The subject is Great Hymn Writers, and will be illustrated by interesting examples of old and new songs.

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ART and ARTISTS

by Arthur Millier

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Four Fine Works by Outstanding California Painters.

These four paintings from the eighteenth annual exhibition of the California Art Club now at the Los Angeles Museum, are, reading left to right, "Home Interior" by Clarence K. Hinkle; Pageant of a Mountain Camp" by Roscoe Shrader, awarded the Mrs. Keith Spaulding prize for the best landscape; "The Family" by Edouard Vysekal; "White Herons" by Jessie Arms Botke. Below, tail-piece by Claude Lovatt Fraser from the book of the Beggar's Opera.

ART EXHIBITIONS IN SOUTHLAND

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers—Paintings by Carl Oscar Borg.

Alexandria Hotel — Paintings by Norman L. Condit and Eleanor Challis Pusey.

Artists' Melting Pot, 828 South Berendo—Paintings by Nell Coover.

Artland Club—Oils, water colors and sculpture by John Cotton, Karl Yens and Marco Zim.

Biltmore Salon—New portraits and still-lifes by John Hubbard Rich.

California Art Club, Barnsdall Park—California Water Color Society annual exhibit. European posters. Admission 25 cents, Thursdays free.

California State Exposition Building—Exhibits of arts, sculpture and crafts.

Friday Morning Club—General exhibit of paintings and miniatures.

Hall Club—Paintings by Fodjernicoff.

Cannell & Chaffin—Miscellaneous etchings.

Hollywood Public Library — Portraits and paintings by Carlos Woolsey.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce—Works by artists of Hollywood.

Hollywood Plaza Hotel — Paintings by George Dement Otis.

Hollywood Woman's Club—Paintings by eight women artists.

Kanst's, Hollywoodland — General exhibit of paintings.

Kosloff Art Galleries — Paintings by Chernoff.

Los Angeles Public Library—Lithographs by George Bellows, N.A.

Newhouse Galleries—Paintings by Ten Americans.

The Print Room, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings, engravings and wood-blocks.

Roosevelt Hotel—Opening exhibit of Southby Salon.

Stendahl Galleries—General exhibit of paintings.

Wilshire Galleries — Paintings by Nell Walker Warner.

The Gearharts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—November exhibit.

Orson Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena—Water colors by "Pop" Hart; portraits by William Van Dresser; special exhibits of oriental fabrics; old maps, etchings.

Kievits Gallery, Vista Del Arroyo, Pasadena—Paintings by Dutch, Italian and American painters.

Pasadena Art Institute—Pasadena Society of Artists; Paintings by J. Duncan Gleason; Etchings by Edward Borein; Paintings by Eva McDuffie Thurston.

Pasadena Public Library—Paintings by Pasadena artists.

Stamos International Galleries, Monrovia—General exhibit of paintings.

University of California—Paintings by faculty members.

Los Angeles Museum—Eighteenth annual exhibit of California Art Club, modern French and American artists; paintings by Helen Forbes; Munthe Chinese collection; permanent collections of art.

Club California, Long Beach — Marines by George R. Colman.

The Wayside Colony, Long Beach—Fourth annual exhibit by Long Beach Art Association.

Fitzgerald Studios, Glendale — Paintings by Walter L. Cheseve.

PRIZES IN PASADENA

The Pasadena Art Institute will hold its first annual exhibition of oils, open to all artists residing in California, from January 6 to 31, 1928. Three important prizes are offered. First prize of $600, known as the Harold A. Streator Memorial Prize. Second prize of $300, donated by Mrs. H. A. Everett. Third prize of $100 donated by Mr. Homer E. Sargent. All entries are to be sent to the Pasadena Art Institute, care of the Orth Van and Storage Company by December 20. For entry blanks and rules address Pasadena Art Institute, Carmelita Garden, Pasadena.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB EXHIBITION REVIEWED

Outstanding Paintings and Sculpture Noted; Writer Believes Local Art Would Benefit by Museum Collection of Great Masterpieces

An earlier generation of painters discovered the West, and, inspired by its vastness and freedom, produced some remarkably unself-conscious painting. No one has yet improved on the landscapes of Thomas Moran, William Keith, at his best, or Tom Hill in the matter of interpreting the landscape of California. But people have flocked into this southern region, the face of the land has changed and these painters are today old-fashioned. Now painters by the score are with us, some who came, others who grew up here, and the eighteenth annual exhibition of the California Art Club, like its predecessors, mirrors the art trend of Southern California.

I am attempting here, partly through this exhibit, partly through the memories of many similar exhibits, to get at this art trend, to examine it, discover if possible wherein it is strong and where lies its weakness, for these art club exhibits are the main stem of local production.

The annual exhibitions of the California Art Club hold to the middle of the road. Now it would be easy to write an article full of noisy praise, saying something flattering about every work exhibited. The exhibitors would be pleased; it would furnish fresh material for the "Athens of the West" myth, and would possibly—as some say "boost the game." But this is one of the country's large centers of population and facing us at the Los Angeles Museum until January 1 is an art exhibition that fairly represents the main stream of local art production. How good is it? How can it grow still better? These are the questions that most interest me.

OUTSTANDING WORKS

Before developing this inquiry I will speak of what seem to me the finer works displayed, for the exhibition includes a number of beautiful and interesting things. Charles M. Reiffel's "Summer Design" was awarded the Evelyn Dalzell Hatfield medal. Reiffel, a much-traveled artist, who came three years ago to California, and settled in San Diego, has been justly popular with the artist juries that award the prizes here. His beautiful landscape is the most mature work in the exhibit. A rich country side unrolls before us an ample pattern, full and lyrical, painted in a subtle succession of greens relieved sparingly by purples. The forms aid each other contrapuntally to produce a gracious movement of tones and colors. Such a landscape goes far beyond the representation of nature, and yet the picture of nature given here will appeal to a wide audience. Just as the great musical composers developed their finest symphonies from common folk themes, Reiffel has composed his "Summer Design" on a theme that most people love and value—the full, rounded, form-encompassing line that speaks to us of the earth's fecundity. This is no dashing off of a momentary mood, neither could one stand on a hill and copy these colors from nature.

Roscoe Shrader was awarded the Mrs. Keith Spaulding prize for his spirited landscape with figures "Pageant of a Mountain Camp," a picture that marks the decided growth of this artist. Here was something that delighted him, the easy, happy life among tall pines in high altitude. Strong color and an excited pitch belong to such an experience and he has brilliantly portrayed this in the rapid vertical trunks of the receding pines and the staccato repetition of the cibes-bunched pine needles, while at the base of the trees the people of a summer vacation dwell in golden light.

Edouard Vysekal achieves distinction with his "Mother and Children." This is much more than a good painter's design. The hierarchy of the family is felt, the ties that bind it together in life are paralleled in the use of line and color. The baby is always what one sees first in a family, while the mother is felt in her sensitive relation to it. The older children must fend for themselves yet they are part of the family. All these things are here set forth in striking and distinguished color.

The French have introduced new coloration into contemporary art. In Los Angeles we are much more familiar with it in music, where it has completely changed what is called "tone color" in the orchestra. But painting is not so rapidly disseminated as music so when we encounter such a canvas as Clarence K. Hinkle's "Home Interior," it seems stranger than much of the new music. Yet here is the same use of muted color and sharp percussion, the full harmony of which can scarcely be appreciated casually. One should sit down before this canvas quietly and let it grow.

Ernest Browning Smith only paints what he loves, so in his "Foothills of the Sierras" one feels the grandeur and silence of the great mountains, the immense flow of nature in these cold regions. Dorothy Dowiatt sees the pattern of every-day home pastures. Her two paintings of boys, especially that of the boy reading, are well composed and seen from an interesting viewpoint.

Mabel Alvarez has an exceedingly fresh color-note in her little painting "Begonias," a small work that discloses unusual maturity. The larger portrait, "Margaret," has quiet charm and distinction.

The use of bright colors without understanding does not make art, in fact there are a number of modest little works whose good qualities and sincerity are accentuated by the poor taste of their highly colored neighbors. Among these more modest works, I may mention Charles A. Fries'y "Forenoon Effect at Hubbard Grove," Jessie M. Beckman's "Sunny Sand Dunes," Franz Bischoff's unequally good "Cambria," a "Peaceful Village in California." Neither should one overlook the two water colors by Henri DeKruif, which reveal with the most slender means a wealth of sensitive feeling. A charming, rich landscape is "The Carmel Valley" by Cornelis Botke.

The only fantasists are Anita Delano, whose "White Figures" in their red cavern have the lightness and charm of good marionettes, and Frank Zimmerer, whose "Coronach," a dramatic design in green and purple, just misses unity.

Jessie M. Botke shows a beautiful decorative work, "White Herons." She is one artist who consistently produces fine decorative panels at a high level of craftsmanship. Orrin White, by embracing more frankly than heretofore the craft of decorative painting, produced his beautiful "Glacial Meadow."

A SENSITIVE MARBLE

One of the most sensitively beautiful works in the whole exhibit is the small head of a woman, partially carved out of a block of marble by Jason Herron, a sculptress. "Dream of Middle Age," the French title translates, and the dream seems to well up from inside the cold block to find perfect expression in these sensitive features. This small work should not be overlooked.

Merrel Gage's "Water Nymph" is a fine compact figure in harmonious and graceful line. These seem to me the outstanding pieces of sculpture. Edna Kelly's "Deborah" was awarded the honorable mention for sculpture.

But, glancing round the room, the rule seems to be the beautiful, the charming, or the pretty, picture. That is often the artist's aim, and that is what the public expects from him. But where are the penetrating comments on our life and people? Where is that sudden sting of keenly felt beauty such as grips one when walking on Broadway or seeing a California mountain or encountering a portrait by El Greco? Reiffel and Shrader touch it. Miss Herron's little marble head gives us some of it, but in general it is absent from most of these works. To pose the model in bright clothes, to imitate the ships at anchor, to paint a picture of something or other seem to be the general aspirations.

Yet, despite this criticism—which I realize will be much resented—there is a fine body of talent represented here. If it does not rise to its fullest possibilities it must be working under some handicap. That handicap becomes clearer to me each year. The artist in California suffers from the inability to nourish his art on great models!

The study of nature will show the artist what he wishes to express but it is from the study of masterpieces he learns how to paint or sculpt. When he must stand the comparison of his own efforts with great works he learns to aim high, gains a profounder understanding of the breadth and depth of life, and seeks, like great artists before him, to express this in his work.

The museum, in our day, is the forcing school of the artist. The masterpieces in the museum show him how little he has really accomplished, how far he must yet travel, thus aiding him to discover his full powers. Can we imagine a composer of music being unfamiliar with the works of Bach, Beethoven and Mozart? These he can hear almost for the asking. In most communities there are wealthy people who realize the necessity of this music and turn their money to the task of providing it.

But no one has thus far done this for art. We have the museum, but—alas, not the masterpieces it should house. Half a dozen overpoweringly great works, made easily accessible to artists, would act as a powerful leaven, raising the pitch of the artist's ambition and in time the pitch of his accomplishment.

The taste of the art-interested public would benefit equally, for the artist and his public can only rise together. Here is a really valuable opportunity for community benefaction. Posterity will honor the name of William A. Clark, Jr., among the greatest of this community for his works in fostering our musical life and raising its plane. The artist awaits a William A. Clark, Jr., who will do the same great work in the plastic arts. Great works of art, the greatest obtainable, are needed in Los Angeles. The fine thing about the local trend in art as mirrored in the Eighteenth Annual Exhibition of the California Art Club is that the artists are hard at work whether they receive encouragement or not. What is lacking is the opportunity to constantly refer to great works of art.

IN SOUTHLAND GALLERIES

The situation of the Kanst Galleries, high up in Hollywoodland, does away with the hurried spirit of the business district. At this elevation time disappears and the charm of the gallery itself induces a relaxation that really makes possible the contemplation of the pictures displayed.

An unusually important event there at this time is the showing of a fine portrait by Gilbert Stuart, greatest of early American portrait painters and one of the great portrait painters of his day. The subject is Mr. Edward Thomas of Augusta, Ga., son of a New England family. Here is not only a fine painting but a beautiful personality, young, handsome and gentle clad in the black coat and white shirt-frill of the period. Clothes usually meant little to Stuart and he dismissed them as cursorily as possible. But what love he put into the painting of the flesh and forms of the face, the relation of the head to the background. The portrait has remained until this day in the hands of the sitter's descendants.

There is a fine example of early California landscape from the brush of the late Thad Welch. In the foreground a stream, shaded by trees, ripples through a pasture where cattle browse. Beyond rises one of those yellow grassy hills, oak-studded, that Welch painted so well and so affectionately. Another Welch canvas shows the lower end of the Yosemite Valley.

Between these pictures hangs Elmer Wachtel's grand Sierra conception, "Snowy Mantle." A great peak lifts its ruddy head above a snow and ice-covered lake. A snow storm passes out of the picture revealing a clear, cold sky. Opposite this hangs another fine Wachtel, a decorative treatment of another Sierra lake. These are particularly fine examples of his work.

Two small pictures by Frank Deech treat flesh and soft-colored textiles with delicacy. A painting by Jacquet, who painted in the time and manner of Bougereau, arrests attention by its strength and clarity at the end of the gallery. A dark-eyed young French girl in a white satin dress sits holding flowers. A salon picture, of course, but what fine positive painting and human charm.

The paintings of Joseph Israels grow rarer. Here is a mysterious Dutch interior by him, and also a sunny interior by Potthast, one of his pupils. In this a mother reads to her two little girls while the baby lies in the cradle. These figures are made charming by the golden light from the window.

One of the most striking and decorative paintings here is a glowing autumn landscape, "Autumn in the Ozarks." A great mass of golden trees are seen across a lake, half in sun and evening shadow. Karl Kraft, popular and much honored painter of Chicago, is its author.

A fine water color is the delicately blue Carmel coast picture by Charles L. A. Smith, which has much of the sensitive drawing and color of a good Guy Rose.

The Ainslie Galleries

Recent canvases by Barse Miller will form the December exhibition at the Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers. Miller, who first delighted Los Angeles with his brilliant and decorative paintings from Brittany and the Riviera, has since painted assiduously in the mountains and along the shores of Southern California. Among other things, he will doubtless show some of his pictures gained at the harbor.

The November exhibition is by Carl Oscar Borg. Borg really knows his West, the Pueblo Indians, the cowboys on the range and the vast desert background against which they live their lives. He catches them in action as in the little picture of the round-up, where horses, men and cattle are seen in a swirl of dust with remarkable truth. A large painting of a Hopi festival shows the whole life of a pueblo going on at the different levels of the compact cliff-top town.

Stan Poziecha has just concluded a successful exhibition at the Ainslie Galleries in New York and will shortly return to Los Angeles after a year's work, study and exhibiting in France, Italy and Poland. He will bring with him canvases from these three countries.

The Ainslie Galleries at Barker Brothers, in addition to monthly exhibitions of the work of western painters, always display important works by European and American artists. They are a branch of the well-known New York firm.

A Japanese Artist

A growing factor in the art life of Los Angeles is the Chuo Bijutsu Kwai Kwan, (Japanese Art Club,) who are sponsoring exhibits in the Japanese quarter with increasing frequency. From the 16th inst. to the 22nd inst. it showed a large exhibition of paintings by Torajiro Watanabe, a Los Angeles Japanese who has spent the last nine years painting and studying in the Woodstock art colony at Woodstock, Ct.

Painting in the somewhat murky palette current at Woodstock, Watanabe showed himself a fine designer who has not submerged his oriental delight in clear, well related detail. . . . While in many of his canvases he seems to accept too readily a momentary occidental fashion—as, for instance, in the building up of house forms devoid of all but geometrical interest, there are certain subjects he can approach with a sympathy and skill very rare among occidentals. Whenever he composes with rocks and water falls, for instance, one feels these things have deep meaning for him. The rendering of hands and features in some of his figure pieces was very noteworthy, and best of all, when he sketched a passing rainstorm or low-hanging rain clouds, then one felt the legitimate descendant of Hokusai. Some of his small wood-sculptures showed a sensitive feeling for the human form.

Braun Show Travels

An exhibition of paintings by Maurice Braun is being shown by the Newhouse Galleries in St. Louis for the month of November. This collection of about twenty-five landscapes which have for their subject material autumns in Connecticut and many moods in California, will be exhibited in Memphis and Chattanooga, Tenn.; the Dayton Art Institute, Oshkosh, Wis.; Chicago, Atlanta, Georgia and Dallas, Tex.

In February, March and April, Maurice Braun will exhibit a group of recent paintings in San Diego at the Fine Arts Gallery, in Los Angeles at Ainslie Galleries, and at the Grace Nicholson Galleries in Pasadena.

Braun has had no exhibitions anywhere for over a year.

THE "ARGUS"

Published monthly at 626 Montgomery street, San Francisco, the Argus is a journal of art criticism and news that reports matters of art interest in California. Articles by well-known authorities are included and illustrations are excellently reproduced. The Argus is now in its second year and has steadily improved in quality.

Cut-Throats All

A tail-piece by Claude Lovatt Fraser from the book of the Beggars Opera.

MODERN SHIP DECORATION

Whether the "modernistic" note in interior decorating will retain its niche or prove merely a fad of the moment is at the present problematical. Certain it is that the note is steadily increasing in vitality. It has become more mature and has grown more practical, as witness its use not only in an increasing number of homes, but also in hotels, theaters and ocean liners, writes Walter Rennell Storey in the New York Times magazine.

An illustration of this trend is the new French liner Ile de France, whose furnishings include modern French rugs, Aubusson carpets, tapestry furniture coverings and other distinctive features. Of great interest to decorators are the furnishings of the de luxe suites. Here bedrooms, sitting-rooms, dining-rooms and baths show decorative ideas that may be applied to similar rooms in dwellings. Especially noteworthy are these furnishings of shipboard quarters in their economy of space and fitness for use, important characteristics of all good furniture.

The Ile de France is, indeed, an exponent of the art of interior decoration as France has developed it in recent years. Here one finds a flexibility of a style that can successfully decorate a great lounge as well as a private suite. Even the second-class accommodations share in the decorative scheme, whose principles include the use of light-toned woods in natural finishes, lighting from concealed or shielded sources, modernistic hangings and upholstery. The furniture suggests little of the past.

The light tones of the decorative scheme employed are particularly impressive. Not only are the walls and upholstery in lighter shades, much use of grays and other light-toned woods, such as ash, white sycamore, ochipo and the like, freely employed as well as used as wall covering in the smooth stretches, unbroken by panels or paneling. Decorative molding and the doors are effectively flat, a geometrical lining worked out by panels of the same wood in contrasting tones. Sometimes there is a diamond or circle panel.

The new designs of chairs and tables in the smoking room are particularly suitable for the compass of cabins. Furniture because the new furniture is developed in an age which does not lack the impressive area of the drawing-room or a Louis XIV gallery.

Most of the chairs are set firmly on the floor. Straight and oblique line, together with circles, semicircle and spheres as geometrical motifs for the furniture forms. Color through the use of leather, fabrics, lacquered surfaces, beautiful grain of wood and carved ornamentation. Much of the furniture has one of the sources of the modern style—the directness of engineering design, which also contributes to a

IN CHICAGO

"Mirist," a portrait of Mme. de Kruif painted by [illegible] of Los Angeles, was awarded fortieth annual exhibition of can painting at the Art Institute Chicago.

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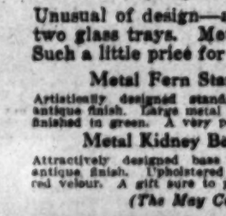

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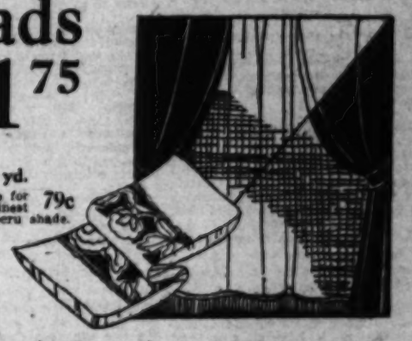
$2.95 54-inch Rich Drapery Velour, Yd. $1.65
85c Novelty Figured Grenadine, Yd. 49c
50c Colored Figured Marquisette, Yd. 39c



Genuine Red Cedar Chests

40-inch—Copper Decorated—Usually $17.50 ... $13.75

Lovely gift chest! Red cedar with heavy copper corners and decorated front panel. Over-lapping lid and fitted with lock and key.

$19.50 "Walnut" Cedar Chest
A 40-in. chest of genuine red cedar, finished to resemble walnut. With 3-ply walnut veneer lid and decorated front panel. ... $15.95

$29.95 "Walnut" Cedar Chest
A handsome 45-inch chest of red cedar, finished to resemble walnut, with 3-ply walnut veneer lid. A rail across the back makes it seat-like. ... $21.50

$4.95 Rayon Pillows
Big, fluffy cushions, ruffled and tufted. Filled with Kapoc. Many shapes and colors. ... $3.95

Imported Velvet Pillows
New and a smart novelty. Tops of cleverly designed velvet—made up in several styles. ... $8.50

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Smoking Trays
Usually $3.49! Viking ships with sails afurl. Made of brass with oval glass inset. ... $2.95

Waxer Outfits
Usually $4.25! Complete with full size Old English Waxer, pint can of Brightner and 3-oz. can of wax ... $2.95

Serving Trays
Usually $1.50! Good size with bird motifs on glass inset. Attractive metal frames. ... $1

$4.95 Freezers
Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezers in 2-dish size for home use. No cranking necessary. ... $2.69

Pyrex Casseroles
Usually $3.50! Attractive, useful gifts! Round 8-inch size with good quality nickel plated frame. ... $2.59

(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

The MAY CO

Broadway, 8th and Hill Streets

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Metal effects are used in the laciest of sweaters and there seems to be no end to the other uses of this gleaming thread, which runs its way brightly through so many fabrics.

Evening frocks for larger women are offered at special prices at the Anna Shop, that delightful place where youthful, becoming models are featured for the woman who wears the larger sizes! Frocks for dinner and evening wear for the holiday affairs will be priced at a remarkable reduction, $38, and these models were formerly marked $49.50, $55 and $65—they are just what you want! Madame Anna, who knows the kind of slenderizing effects you like, has carefully selected her entire stock with that in view and will offer street and afternoon dresses at greatly reduced prices in sizes 38 to 50 on Monday only. 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner Eighth at Flower.

Little Christmas frocks for party and play time beautifully made at Children's Shop, where they feature exclusive designs. Your materials or theirs. 1802 W. 7th. FI. 4615.

Almeray Radium Cosmetiques freshen and beautify sluggish, sallow skins, lift and tone sagging, tired faces. Let them do this for you. A course of Home Treatments entitles you to one facial. And remember their Radium Content is guaranteed. Call HE. 4641 for appointment. 1858 3-4 Canyon Drive, Hollywood.

Velvet is a favorite medium, too, for evening wraps, black being in favor with many while jade green, yellow, mauve and gold are liked by others.

An elephant made of real amber, another one of jade, many little statuettes of rose quartz, crystal and jade, quaint art pieces carved in soapstone, lovely little jade trees, perfume bottles quaintly carved in rose quartz, formerly snuff bottles, oh, such a lot of new and lovely gifty things at Tai Chan's. 621 S Flower, two doors north of Elite.

A sports dress for $10 at Caroline's, made to order from your materials. They're real dressmakers at Caroline's, 7th Floor, Brack-Shops.

Velvet frocks are indeed popular, one sees them in black and dark colors for daytime, and in delicate pastel shades for evening—a sort of soft peach being a favorite with many.

Lunch with movie stars at Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room famous the world over, thrills and delicious food. 723 N. Bronson, entrance Paramount Studios. GL. 0716.

Any book you want for Christmas will be ordered by the Churchill Book Shop, so hasten! Many rare books, old and new books and lovely children's books. 745 1-2 S. Alvarado—a quiet place to shop.

The sheer chiffon hose in gunmetal with black heel continues in favor with smartly gowned women.

Special holiday prices effective for facials and scalp treatments by Edith Woodard, Marinello graduate, also expert permanent waving specially priced at $10. Beauty Kraft Salon, 127-A N. Western. Gladstone 8808.

Cash and carry! Cleaning and dyeing, 803 Brack-Shops. Women's suits $1, men's suits 65 cents, dresses $1 and up. Short gloves, 10 cents. Hose repaired by experts. ME. 1278.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Building. Lovely fall frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Don't have gray hair! You can so easily have it restored to natural color without dyes by a scientific treatment which also promotes the growth of hair and really kills dandruff. Results guaranteed by Swedish System. 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment offered for $1.

Jumper frocks are still with us and many are the variations thereof! Many of the blouses or jumpers are embroidered in small scattered designs in gay colors, while others are smartly printed in futuristic designs.

Johanna doesn't like frizzes and she's sure you don't either! So she uses the Eugene Permanent wave system. Hair scientifically tested. Flat waves or ringlet curls. Grown-out part rewaved within six months for $5. 613 Pantages Bldg. VA. 0258.

A plain satin dress is touched up by huge velvet bow with long ends posed low on one hip—the bow being in some bright color, of course.

The new crystal brooches, and the latest diamond choker which may also be worn as a bracelet, rings and brooches in exclusive designs. J. C. Ferguson, 207 Haas Building.

These wonderful reductions in fur remodeling, cleaning and repairing should interest you! Chestnut, the artist designer, makes old furs like new! 403 Brack-Shops, TU. 5616.

Larger women like these smart dresses with youthful slenderizing lines, made so beautifully at Laurel Cub-Right Shop, 607 Brack-Shops.

That old felt hat will look like new when cleaned and blocked into a stunning new style. The Clever Hat Co., 606 Forrester Bldg., 640 S. Broadway. Artistic trimming also.

You'll be sorry if you fail to see those exquisite hand-tooled leather bridge score pads and traveling bridge pads and card holders, diaries, picture frames and other novelties in Florentine, Roman and Venetian leathers, shown at Count Lusema's Studio of importations. Many lovely Italian Christmas cards, memorandums and calendars, also at 649 S. Berendo at Wilshire.

Clearance sale—fifty smart handmade hats, including soleils velvets and felts — at $2.95. They're really worth while, Matilda Olsen, 702 Brack-Shops.

"A healthy skin never grows old!" Beautify your skin with a Vienna "nerve-toning" facial. These facials positively build up and preserve a healthy, youthful skin and firm facial contour. Five-dollar treatment for $4 remainder of month. Anna M. Bergeron, 1221 Haas Bldg. Seventh and Broadway. VA. 6916.

Evening wraps of gold cloth are greatly favored as are also other metallic effects.

Madame Helene's Rose Villa, where you can lunch, tea or dine out of doors or by the fireplace, is enchanting! Take Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, one mile east. Wakefield 4548.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop they wave fine hair or white hair in the new close wave or fluffy curls. They use latest systems, the Eugene, Fredericks, Vita Tonic, Marcel, Sesame and Nestle. 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1708.

Many snappy little hats are combinations of flat fur and felt with just a feather or a tailored bit of something for decoration.

Don't be careless with your beads. Have them restrung. Evans Brothers string them for 50 cents; with safety knots $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

Don't hesitate to trust your loveliest beaded bag to Marguerite Woodbury. She will cleverly repair and reline it to look quite new! Beads restrung also. 601 Brack-Shops.

Now! A dress for $3 cut, basted and fitted. Coats, $4.50. No pattern required. 701 Brack-Shops, 627 W. Seventh.

Foot trouble you? See the expert, E. E. Coquet, who will skilfully remove the cause of your suffering and make walking a pleasure. 221 Haas Bldg. TU. 6123. Years of experience!

The famous Eugene Permanent, $10—special offer for this lovely wave by Ella Connors, formerly of Hollywood, now of 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 West Seventh. Effective scalp treatments by Anne Turner, formerly of Westmore and Shop. French finger waving by experts. TU. 6150.

A marcel which stays in—deep, sharp, edged is given by Mr. Ray Pitkin, also artistic hair cutting and a circuline permanent wave that is guaranteed—Pitkin's Marcel Shop, Room 214, 607 South Hill. VA. 2956.

Of course, some hats are made entirely of baby lamb, while others have only a brim of fur upturned and still others are trimmed with large plaques of fur in lieu of the ear tabs of self fabric.

Just arrived—crystal hand-painted lamp shades with novel bases—in many designs and sizes—a ship at sea, a lovely landscape, flowers and what not, are depicted in exquisite coloring—at Roessel & Co., 303 Brack-Shops, that exclusive up-stairs jewelry shop.

Satins are chosen for dressy street frocks when velvet is not—and black also is the favorite color but our old friend the sport frock is the prime favorite!

Special $10 lovely permanent waves! And if quality is what you want, then a permanent wave at the Markman Beauty Shop will delight you for it will be perfection itself! 404 Brack-Shops, VA. 8614.

Many buttons are seen on some of the smartest sport dresses for street wear.

Why consider prices when the beauty of your hair is at stake. The permanent waves made by Mrs. Lux, using her famous Lux Steaming Process, are sure to be natural and lasting and she guarantees no harm to the hair. She waves the finest and whitest hair with equal success, neither kinking it nor making it yellow. She also tests the hair on the wonderful micro-suscope to make sure of its condition before waving it. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3333. Expert hair cutting.

At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop smart "bobs" are waved for $15 by the famous Eugene and Frederic Vita Tonic and Tru-Oil systems, which make lovely natural waves. No extras, no tipping. This is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast, and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3863.

Such a curious little tea pot of brass with dainty cloisonne decorations and pewter lining! This and many unusual things from China are found at F. Suie One's, 3273 Wilshire Blvd., west of Vermont. Ash trays of cloisonne, beautiful brass paper knives, wonderful lacquer lamps with pleated shades, lacquer and enamel trays and boxes. Mandarin suits!

The Peacock, an all-silk super service 'tween-weight hose, full-fashioned and tailored, combining beauty with durability, at $2 the pair. The wanted shades, sizes 8 to 10 1-2. Buy this most acceptable gift, a box of freshly made grand double extra silk hosiery, direct from Beverly Hosiery Mills, 332 South Hill.

For the smart sport frock one may have a blouse of jersey, a skirt of checked tweed and a jacket of tweed in a plain design.

If you dined at St. Ann's Inn on Thanksgiving Day, mere words are useless! But maybe you didn't—so you should be told what a treat you missed! They have the most wonderful food at this delightful inn, which reminds one so much of those dear old English inns—and it's such a homey place, with its crackling log fire, large restful lobby and spacious dining-room! Sunday dinner only $1.50, served from 12 to 8. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth.

Your old felt hat reblocked by hand and cleaned for $2. Trimming extra. Individually styled by expert designer. Daisy Pearl, 802 Brack-Shops.

Madame Helene's new tea room, the Sign of the Stars, is on the roof of the Assistance League, a wonderful place to dine! At St. Andrews and De Longpre, opposite Fox Studios. HE. 8588.

Christmas cards, lovely French conceits unusual and distinctive, are shown at Marguerite Woodbury Studios, 601 Brack-Shops.

A velveteen suit with diagonal closing is a smart sport ensemble—and with this one may wear a fox fur.

Traveling clocks in leather and silver cases, gold and silver bracelets for wrist watches at Perrin's, 418 Black Bldg, 228 W. Fourth.

Make your own frocks! "Dollar a day" Sewing Service cuts, fits and takes full charge — you'll enjoy it! Phone VE. 5144.

Los Angeles "Rag Hospital" repairs, remounts and relines bags of all kinds. Special attention to making over beaded bags. Years of experience. 431 Black Bldg., 228 W. 4th. MU. 3708.

Marion Dale, just returned from New York with clever ideas, gives the latest in finger waves for $1, marcels for $1 and the most beautiful Eugene permanent waves for $10, at 328 W. Sixth St. Open evenings. ME. 3922.

The newest scarf has a fitted effect which is acquired by the shaping of one side—another has tuxedo effect—but possibly the most popular are the squares and the longer Ascot styles.

A cloth coat specially designed for you will have individuality. This work is cleverly done by Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's—she creates delightful models with fur cuffs and collars which have becoming youthful lines. Smart fall fozes are attractively priced at this fur shop and special prices in fur remodeling are offered now at 2029 West Seventh street. DU. 8638.

Special offer for the holidays. Permanent waves $10, during December only. Miss McNamara, expert operator formerly with Stewart's, is now with the Harper method. 710 Fine Arts Building. VAndike 6553.

Bertie strings beads on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents; 40 cents to $1 knotted. She relines with Skinner's satin beaded, leather, mesh bags for $2 and repairs at 802 Brack-Shops.

The lace effects in knit wear are very much liked—sometimes a sweater has borders of this lacelike effect and sometimes it is all over lacey.

"Corset-Less" Corsets and Corselettes made to measure. Also Nu-Bone Corsets at 205 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 3658 and 2410 W. 7th. WA. 1228.

Furs! The season's smartest colors in foxes of the loveliest quality and the most stunning fur garments in the youthful slenderizing effects are specially priced at Chestnut's exclusive shop for preholiday buying! You should visit this shop and see how greatly these furs are reduced. 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

Have that evening frock made before the shopping rush! McClellan and Hull, make the loveliest frocks at 802 Brack-Shops. ME. 1278.

The far-famed Eugene Permanent Wave, $10—is the special offered for a limited time by the Campbell Beauty Shop. Skilled operators. 505 Brack-Shops. ME. 0851.

Boutonnieres of the daintiest glass flowers are decidedly smart and very lovely.

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Some of us only remember our nice dispositions at Christmas time, but fortunately for the disabled war veterans, the Post War Service League women remember theirs the whole year round.

You see, for various reasons numbers of these boys do not receive "compensation," and those that do—1100 of them at Sawtelle alone—get their chief interest in life through such work as they are able to do. Oh, so many blind, maimed, crippled and shell-shocked men have learned to do all sorts of clever, salable work. These things that they fashion with their own hands represent marvelous pluck and endeavor—and we all know the cruel disappointment of unappreciated labor.

But there is that precious "Buddy Shop" where their work can be exhibited and sold, and where these dear service league women who have encouraged them through the year, act as saleswomen for six weeks at Christmas time.

* * *

The new Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood has lent them a pretty store, which now hopes to do a rushing business. Buying at this shop means so much more than just buying Christmas presents, every stitch in those marvelous table mats made out of old silk stockings, for instance, represents amazing pluck and hope in the breast of a bed-ridden war veteran; lovely wool scarves, rugs, letter cases, toys, pillow and chair tops, all of exquisite hand-work, represent a year of heroic endeavor.

Mrs. H. G. Redwine, president this year, assisted by Mmes. E. A. Holmes, Charles G. Getz, C. S. Howle, W. G. Hudson, Bert Fesler, Edward F. Schenck, Knute Erickson, A. B. Speer, H. H. Christie, Creighton Brown, Edwin P. Haley, Howard V. Petticker and H. E. Holbrook are all devoting their time to this precious job. Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Holbrook will be at the shop every Wednesday and Saturday night as well, and during Christmas week it will be open every night. Every penny secured for these wares goes to the boys who made them, and to buy there means letting some disabled soldier know that we haven't forgotten, that we rejoice in and fully appreciate their pride of work.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gray have just returned from a marvelous four-months' tour during which they visited all the regular tourist haunts and over so many unusual places as well. They were most fascinated with Pompeii, where the Italian government charges $10 to view the excavations, the money being used to finance the work. They say they received their full money's worth, and are in ecstacies over the lovely mosaics uncovered, dating back to the first century. Skeletons of whole families, buried and preserved in the lava from Mt. Vesuvius, are left in the positions found. Sentries still stand on duty in sentry boxes, after nearly 2000 years . . .

But the Grays have returned to build a new, modern home in Hollywood.

* * *

Show titles are running to sunshine these days—Janet Gaynor in "Sunrise," Herb. Moulton in "Sunlight," Lucille La Verne in "Sun-up," Helen Patterson in "Sunny" . . .

* * *

Appropriately, Mrs. R. G. Gilliam is chairman of a film scenario section at the Hollywood Woman's Club, and, besides hearing all sorts of speakers on this engrossing subject, the whole section is collaborating in the writing of a film story. We shall see whether "too many cooks" do really "spoil the broth," or whether many heads are better than one.

Last Monday their speakers were Count Ilya Tolstoy and Alfredo Sabato, the latter here to direct "Pinocchio," the child's classic.

Both these gentlemen were heavily bearded, the count gray, and Sabato very black, even unto sideburns, mustache, lots of hair and heavy brows and lashes. Both spoke with a heavy accent, Sabato maintaining that motion pictures should be art since they combine painting, sculpture, literature, poetry, etc. He made his audience smile by earnestly asserting that he had found "the average American woman far more intelligant than the average American man."

* * *

The count gave some personal experiences and then, noting that some members of the press were present, hedged a bit afterward pleaded for a discreet and modified report of his remarks. You see, he considers they have done improper things to his father's "Anna Karenina," to be released under the title of "Love," and he also says he alone was responsible for defeating certain contemplated atrocities upon "Resurrection". He talked about directorial "brainstorms" . . . He scorns the happy ending the New York office insisted upon giving "Anna Karenina."

Loud applause when Lucille Erskine pleaded for the more faithful and scrupulous filming of old classics . . .

* * *

The Countess Tolstoy was also a guest, a very charming woman. We could not help noting that the Countess's dress of pale green and metal, was markedly tried, and that she could certainly afford to wear her skirts that way. Yes, they are exceptionally shapely.

Mrs. Orville Routt was wearing a saucy black velvet Tam o' Shanter. It isn't many club presidents that can afford to wear that type of hat with such pleasant security.

* * *

I wish some theater would undertake a revival of beloved pictures suitable for children, around holiday time. I would, for instance, like to see "Peter Pan" and "The Thief of Bagdad" and "The Connecticut Yankee" revived every year, just as the English revive the classic children's pantomimes every year.

There must be many mothers, like myself, who consider shows should only be indulged by the youngsters as a holiday treat—and that those pictures should be particularly good for youthful minds.

* * *

The Potboilers gave a very excellent performance of Bernard Shaw's "Great Catherine," even if Reginald Denny did fail them at the last minute in the role of the young English captain who spurns the Great Catherine's affectionate overtures. Young Gene Cowing filled the role excellently on a few hours' notice. Hedwiga Reicher was most joyously convincing as Catherine the Great, and Bert Sprotte kept us all convulsed with his portrayal of Patiomkin, the rascally drunken old savage. But then, of course, Henry Kolker is no amateur as a director.

Many people in the audience were there because of Kolker, who is a much beloved man. How gently he let Reginald Denny down in that diplomatic little announcement he had to make so painfully about Reggie's defection!

* * *

Mona Wood was a radiant member of the audience. Mona has been assured that there is a jolly little Community Theater in Kansas City that will make her welcome when she goes there as a bride in the New Year.

PLACE AVIATION ON BUSINESS FOOTING

For a good part of the summer and fall public attention has been drawn largely to the more spectacular features of flying. There have been the repeated attempts at transocean flights, with only limited success, together with efforts to establish new records of this kind and that in the air. On the worth of these undertakings there is divided opinion. They have served to stimulate an interest in aviation, some of it of doubtful worth so far as progress is concerned.

That developments of a more solid and promising kind have been going forward in other phases of aviation is indicated by two recent official statements. One was by Clarence M. Young, director of aeronautics of the Department of Commerce, who declared that commercial aviation "has become a part of the general transportation scheme of the country and soon will be as indispensable to industrial and social progress as is any other method of transportation." Director Young pointed to improvements which have made the airplane of today far more safe, reliable and comfortable than were the planes of only a few years ago.

Another statement, by Harry S. New, Postmaster-General, showed the remarkable gains in air mail that have been recorded in the last eighteen months. In April of last year, for example, the total mail carried by the government and contract lines amounted to less than 34,000 pounds. By September of this year the amount all handled by contract or private lines had increased nearly 450 per cent or to more than 146,000 pounds.

Despite the influence of the failures and disasters that have marked some of the spectacular attempts in the air this year, there is evidence that public confidence in aviation has been growing.—[Kansas City Times.

MODERN WOMEN ARE GOWNED IN COMFORT

One of the oldest battles known to the fair sex has been that eternally waged between fashion and comfort. Of old, styles were notoriously uncomfortable. The smart clothes of the day were either too tight or too loose in the wrong places, or they were too long, and in other ways interfered with the free movement of the wearer. Did the dressmakers relent? Not at all. They simply offered a new style which by its difference distracted attention from the discomforts of the old; yet it had discomforts of its own which in time were perceived and caused demand for another new style, and so on. Thus the makers of clothing were kept busy, and profitably so.

But of late women have desired more comfortable garments, threatening disobedience to the tenets of style. They have gained ground, and today's garb is about as free from distortions as could be. Clothing is not too tight, too narrow, too bulky, nor does it scratch, speaking, of course, from a feminine point of view. Perhaps it does err on the ground of going to the other extreme beyond the actual requirements of comfort, but that is a characteristic of all rebellions.

Styles in the last five years have not changed greatly, at least in that time no radically different garments have been seriously adopted by womankind. Very probably the reason is that they have at last found garments which may be worn without distress, either local or general.

Not only have present fashions had a long run, but a still longer one is predicted, because they are based on sound principles. Of course, they are becoming, but so is every fashion of the moment, and other generations claimed an outstanding beauty for their own modes, not without cause.—[Philadelphia Record.

DEFENDS WOMAN'S AIM FOR CAREER

To suggest to an unmarried woman that a career may interfere with her privileges and duties as a future wife, in the opinion of Judge Florence Allen, justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio, is equivalent to telling her to sit still and do nothing except wait to be married.

Judge Allen, who was in St. Paul to speak before the Ramsey County League of Women Voters, was asked to make some comments on careers for women.

She is entitled to ideas on the subject, having been practicing attorney, prosecutor and judge before reaching the Ohio Supreme bench. In addition, she is an authority on music. She is unmarried.

"The career question is a personal one which every woman must decide for herself," Judge Allen said. "The duty of the married woman with children is first of all to take proper care of the children, or else find someone better than herself to care for them. I have known women who gave up all other activity to give their time exclusively to their children.

"I have known women who were able to care for their children and do other things, too. And I have known mothers, and fathers, too, for that matter, who were not the best persons to have the rearing of their children.

"Backbone and grit," Judge Allen said, "constitute the make-up of a desirable law-maker, one who is to direct the welfare of the commonwealth he represents.

"You can put a person in public office who has fine tendencies and visions of justice and freedom, but that is not all that is necessary."—[St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A SHARK-HUNTING SHIP

To those who live by the sea it is a well-known fact that the life of a ship may be just as vagarious and as full of color and romance as the life of any man. Comes now a story told by F. J. Moran, chief officer of the American Mail liner President Madison, who has just returned from the China coast, anent the steam yacht Istar now operating in Australian waters. Built originally for a fabulously wealthy vineyard owner who spent $250,000 a year upon her upkeep, the Istar, during the great war, was cheriahed by the American Navy, mounted with six-inch guns, and used for convoy purposes. Today the Istar haunts the shark-infested waters of the equatorial Orient and her daily catch of these marauders of the sea averages thirty tons. She is fitted with ten large and strangely fashioned motor boats and many rows of gigantic oil jars that recall the story of Ali Baba and his forty thieves. The sharks, when captured and killed, yield oil, leather, fertilizer and other by-products, to say nothing of the fins which are regarded in some countries as gastronomic delicacies.

All this processing is done on board, yet with her beautifully tapered bow, her snow-white figurehead set in gilt scroll work and her graceful lines amidships and aft, the boat is still as jaunty and as trim a craft as ever raced the high seas.—[Seattle Times.

ROLE AND SELF MUST BE APART

(Continued from Seventeenth Page

ing the hat brim, pulls me into my characterization, separates me from it."

This is Emerson's second appearance and his first in a role of importance in Los Angeles, although "Pigs" is an old story to him. He has played the John Golden drama for nearly three seasons, doing the part of the brother in the company which appeared in Boston and Philadelphia and that of Junior, in which he is now seen, in the Chicago organization.

He is a Philadelphia lad, although he took his college work at Holy Cross in New England and after graduation, following about a year's work as reporter on the Philadelphia Record, went into business.

Then in 1922, to Philadelphia came Jasper Deeter, the same who this last season in New York directed the Pulitzer prize play of Paul Green, "Abraham's Bosom." With Eva Gallienne and Ann Harding, Deeter established a repertory theater and Emerson, much interested, found work with the group.

Deeter liked the lad's work evidently, for Emerson was made a permanent part of the organization and in the two years from 1923 to 1924 appeared in more than thirty-five plays, such things as Susan Glaspell's "Inventors," Milne's "The Romantic Age," Shaw's "Mis-Alliance" and "Androcles and the Lion" and similar things.

"It was the finest experience in the world," said Emerson. "Deeter is one of the most inspirational stage directors with whom I have ever been in contact. Doing repertory as we did, we had one characterization hard upon another, making for splendid variety, but much work, concentration and experience."

The original members of this group, although Deeter still has his theater in Philadelphia, have since drifted elsewhere. Eva Gallienne has her own Fourteenth Street Theater in New York, Ann Harding has scored a brilliant success on Broadway, while Deeter who was a member of the original Provincetown group, was last year so successfully identified with the Paul Green play production.

"Pigs" has enjoyed its success because it is essentially good drama, thinks Emerson. "There's so much comment about it," he went on, "some laugh at it, others take it seriously. Personally, I consider it good theater because of its complexity, its quality of being able to suit many tastes. The play has splendid characterization, its characters are homely, natural, true to life individuals. This characterization alone would, I believe qualify it as a drama with artistic pretentions. On the other hand, it has enough hokum, out and out hokum to make for riotous entertainment value."

Emerson came to California to write a play, not to play in one. He was endeavoring to write it with little success in New York. A friend called him one day and said that the owner's suite on a freighter plying to California by way of the Panama Canal was available. There would thus be eighteen days of quiet and sunshine on board ship in which, the friend thought, the play could be concocted. Emerson took the boat, wrote the play, then arrived in California and has liked it so well that he's still here. In the meanwhile, Jasper Deeter is rousing the play while the San Francisco Players' Guild wants to stage it in the spring.

Emerson, by the way, played in the Duffy production of "Pigs" in San Francisco. He had a bit in "The Little Spitfire" at the Hollywood Playhouse previously.

PERFECTLY NATURAL

"As I drive past whur Buck Buckleby used to live," stated Zeke Yawkey, "I seed the new owners fighting all over the place. I didn't learn their names or what they was fighting about."

"Aw, you don't need to find out anything about 'em to know all," replied Gap Johnson of Bumpus Ridge. "Them fellers is brothers-in-law, and so it's plumb natural that they should be fighting."—[Kansas City Star.

Home-made [illegible] of Fine Cough

Better than cough syrups [illegible] and more than [illegible] prepared.

If you combined the virtues of every known cough remedy, you could get as much real help as is in this home-made [illegible] prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ oz. Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain sugar syrup, or granulated sugar if desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and [illegible] spells.

This Pinex and sugar syrup gets right at the cause of the trouble, gives almost immediate relief as it loosens the phlegm, stops the tickling throat and heals the irritated membranes. Pinex is very quickly and easily taken and is absolutely free from [illegible] tonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and it is also splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness and [illegible] asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of [illegible] pine extract and other [illegible] which has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

GOITRE

A LADY who tried everything and at last discovered a simple inexpensive Remedy, will mail particulars FREE on request. Address Alice May, P. O. Box [illegible], Detroit, Mich., formerly of Wichita.—[Advertisement.

CAFES AS BEAUTY PARLORS

The men of Berlin have decided that something must be done about the shocking habit of primping in public places. They protest in particular against the practice of combing hair and powdering face, arms and neck while seated in table in public restaurants.

A committee, armed with a petition signed by many notable persons, has asked restaurant managers to restrain their women patrons from using combs, powder puffs and lipsticks in dining-rooms.

Willing as they are to set about this reform, they are in doubt about the delicate way to do it. "Ladies are requested not to use their vanity cases at table" might be printed on the menu. But if some brazen creature ignored this request, what waiter would have the courage to ask her to put away her powder puff? If some offenders were brought to book and others went scot free, he would never be able to square himself with the insulted patron.

The reform should properly be put upon the escorts of the women. Let the men themselves sternly forbid the use of toilet accessories at meal time. If any of these men are timid about using the direct command, diplomacy as suggested. Let the crafty male say, when his companion fumbles for her pocket comb, "Put it away, please. You look perfect just as you are."—[New York Times.

BUT NOT IN LOS ANGELES

Tangible evidence as the magnitude of the smoke problem has been gathered by weighing the annual fall of soot in several large cities. In the dirtiest of ten centers observed recently, it was found that 794 tons of soot and dust fell a square mile for the year, while in the cleanest community the deposit was 101 tons a square mile.—[Gas Progress.

LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Mme. Melius, noted opera singer, is an opponent of bobbed hair, and she has a reason not known to the large majority of people. She says she was told by a Vienna scentist that the woman who bobs her hair loses her power of concentration. It is easy enough to note a lack of concentration among our short-haired flappers, but the trouble is to remember evidences of it among the former flappers who wore long hair.

Of course, a statement from a celebrated opera singer must be authoritative and cannot fail to impress, yet the effect is somewhat lessened by the authority of another opera singer of even greater renown, Mary Garden. Miss Garden, who has disputed with Mme. Melius over the subject, says that women who wear long hair are fools, and besides, in that way they shelter a lot of microbes.—[Pathfinder.

The MAY COMPANY
BROADWAY - EIGHTH - AND - HILL

GIFT NEGLIGEES

Ostrich on Chenille Velvet

Gifts par excellence for luxury loving women. New negligees of lustrous chenille velvet—silk lined throughout. Each is gorgeously adorned with fluffy ostrich in blending shades. $19.75.

Haori Coats

Smartly Colorful!

Japanese Haori Coats of heavy silk crepe. Colorful, hand blocked reversible linings—may be worn outside. Distinctive gifts to be enthusiastically welcomed by the most fastidious women. $28.50 to $45.

Satin Robes

Quilted!

— embroidered all over with scattered flowers, held together by contrasting color silk stitching. Long roll collars — heavy cord girdles — colors and black, $16.50.

Quilted Robes

Black crepe de chine robes warmly interlined with lambswool. The somberness of all black is dispelled by gaily colored bandings and pipings and a huge cluster of colorful satin flowers. Most attractive for gifts. Sizes 34 to 44—$16.50.

Corduroy Coats

Gift robes that should meet with unqualified approval of both the giver and the recipient. Wrappy coat style robes elaborately embroidered around the bottom—bright colors—kimono sleeves. Others of black with colored appliqué outlined in gold. $7.50.

Lounging Pajamas

Black satin, prettily embroidered in colorful designs—coat sleeves and trousers banded with harmonizing shades. Boxed for giving. $12.75.

Quilted Robes

Gifts that will be warmly welcomed by college girls and women. Smartly quilted satin interlined with lambswool. $8.75.

Hand blocked Silk Coolie Coats, bright colors, $16.50
Japanese Wool Challis Kimonos, silk lined, $13.50
Hand Quilted Japanese Silk Jackets, lined, $6.95

(The May Company—NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

Christmas at The May Company

Sale! Toilet Sets

Handsome Gift Pieces!

Pieces and Sets! Ivory, Ambre, Shell, Pearl—Colors!

Think of it! A sale like this—just before Christmas! Six-store merchandising again saves you money. Composition, ivory, amber, "tortoise shell" and pearl.—White, pink, gold, maize, blue, green. Complete sets—up to 15 pieces—and individual pieces. Discontinued stock patterns—La Croquette and La Supreme—besides many odd styles. Many may be matched in pattern and color, into complete sets. All merchandise of a quality to delight any woman!

1/3 off

We Can List But a Few of the Many Items

$3.00 Combs	$2	$8 Picture Frames	$5.34
$15 Mirrors	$10	$7 Puff Box	$4.66
$13.50 Brushes	$9	$10 Jewel Box	$6.67
$5 Buffers	$3.34	$8.50 Clothes Brush	$5
$2 Files	$1.34	$5 Perfume Bottles	$3.34
$7 Trays	$4.67	$3 Cream Jar	$2

Other Pieces, usually 50c to $25 ..... 33c to $16.67

$45 to $85 Complete Sets ..... $30 to $56.67

(The May Company—TOILET GOODS—Main Floor)

Give Lingerie To the Woman Who Loves Dainty Things!

Silk Pajamas

Thread Lace Yokes, Sashes, Tucks

Gifts of undeniable charm—practical, too. The kind of gifts exchanged in immediate families and between women who take pride in personal daintiness. Smartly tailored crepe de chine with femininity expressed in lovely thread lace yokes—charming neck lines—sashes—pockets—tucks—exquisite colorings. $5.95

Pastel Night Gowns

Crepe de chine and tricosham fashion a group of lovely "gifty" gowns at this featured pricing. Adorable garments, with intricate necklines of flattering types—sashes, footings, popular thread laces—beautiful flower-like hues. $5.95

Dainty Envelope Chemise

Trimly suggestive of the slim little frocks to be worn over them. Fashioned of heavy crepe de chine, adorned with lovely laces, hemstitching, embroideries, two-toned ribbons and rose buds. $3.95

Smartly Tailored Bloomers

Of beautiful Bel Sole and crepe back satin—cut full, reinforced, yoke front—trimmed with laces in intricate designs. $5.95

Black Georgette Dansettes

No feminine wardrobe is complete without at least one all-black dansette. These are unusually lovely with their trimming of fine black lace on sheer georgette. Ideal gifts. $4.95

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Silk Over-Blouses

Plain Yoke, Tie & Belt!

The new costume blouse adds chic to varied costumes—and will be gladly welcomed at Yuletide. The new arrivals have an indefinable charm. Gay plaids, with yoke, tie and belt of plain color crepe de chine. $5.95

(BLOUSES—Third Floor)

Gift Costume Slips

Lustrous "Francisco" silk crepe fashions this grouping at $3.95. They have bodice tops and shoulder straps—double shadow hems—pink, peach, tan, gray, black, navy. $3.95

(PETTICOATS—Third Floor)

Give Linens To the Woman Who Loves Her Home!

Luncheon Cloths

All Linen Crash—Usually $1.50!

The Linen Event should gladden the hearts of women who buy the gifts—and save—as well as those who receive them. These all linen crash cloths are lovely—49x49 in. Combination colored borders and checked centers. $1

$1.75 Linen Crash Luncheon Cloths, $1.35
$1 Linen Crash Breakfast Cloths, 79c
$2.50 Linen Crash Luncheon Cloths, $1.95
$1.25 Linen Crash Breakfast Cloths, $1
$2.75 Linen Crash Luncheon Cloths, $2.25

$2.50 Hemstitched Cloths

Hemstitched damask cloths of exceptional quality—attractive woven fast-color borders—50x50 in. Also plain hemmed cloths. $1.95

$2.50 Luncheon Sets

Beautiful blending colorings on all linen crash. Set consists of 50x50-in. cloth and 6 matching napkins. Most attractive gifts. $1.95

$1.50 Linen Crash Breakfast Sets, $1
$1.98 Linen Crash Breakfast Sets, $1.50
$2.50 Linen Crash Breakfast Sets, $1.75
$1.95 Linen Crash Luncheon Sets, $1.50
$3.50 Linen Crash Luncheon Sets, $2.95

Bangor Sets

Hemstitched—Usually $7.95!

Gift sets from the Emerald Isle. Cloth 66x66 in. and 6 matching 18-in. napkins. Pure linen with satiny bleached finish, lovely patterns. Just arrived in time for gift-choosing. $5.95

(The May Company—LINENS—Second Floor)

Rayon Bedspreads

Usually $4.95 & $5.95—Twin and Full Sizes!

A timely purchase of the very spreads that many a gift buyer has in mind for Christmas giving! The twin size spreads are in self-color brocades—rose, blue, gold, orchid and green—72x108-in. 81x108-in. spreads have crinkle rayon stripes of white alternated with rose, blue, gold, orchid or green. $3.95

$5.95 Part Wool Blankets

70x80-in. double blankets with a generous percentage of wool. Pretty block plaids—rose, blue, gold, orchid tan and gray. Sateen bound. $4.95

72-in. Linen Sheeting

Imported linen sheeting! A May Company purchase that is truly sensational in importance! A fine quality likeable pillow cases, table tops, etc., as well as for sheets. A yardage gift that the housewife will love to receive! 90-in. Imported Linen Sheeting, special...$2.25 $1.75

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)

Black Foundations

For the Smart Black Frock

Most appropriately designed to wear with Paris-approved black evening gowns—these foundations. For average type. Of dainty Fran-ina. New uplift models. Elastic panels and front gore. Black Satin Scanties, with Milanese bandette and panties. $12.50

$10 May Joie Step-ins

Of pink broche and French elastic combined. Front gore designed for average height, with fuller hip development. A real saving! $8.50

Step-in-Brassiere

Step-in and brassiere combinations. Soft and supple—to mold the figure into lines of beauty For those who require light foundations. $4.95

(The May Company—SHOP OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)

Our Own Importation! For Yuletide Giving!

Metal Beaded French Handbags

Special Assortment of Exceptional Beauty!

How elated she'll be when she parts the tissue and finds one of these exquisite bags—how it will shimmer with her afternoon and dinner frocks! Backgrounds of silver and gold-hued beads accent designs of pastel colorings. The frames and the handles are silver or gold plated. $14.95

Other beaded bags . . . deeply fringed and beautifully designed in small, medium, and large sizes are $7.95, $10.95 and $19.95.

(The May Company—HANDBAGS—First Floor)

300 "Peter Pan"

Jersey Suits

Button-on and Sweater Style

The laddie 2 to 8 years will be vastly proud of one of these on Christmas morning! All wool Jersey. Short pants, fully lined; pointed collar with cord tie or crew collar with button-on shoulder—smart color combinations. $3.15

Aviator Coats

Swanky, brass buttoned, belted leatherette coats—red, navy, green and brown. Rainproof, flannelette lined. A joy-bringing gift for the kiddies 2½ to 16 years. Aviator caps, $1.95. $8.50

Boys' Sweaters

Pullover sweaters—all wool or rayon-and-wool yarns. Colorful large block patterns. V and crew necks. An admirable gift for the boys 8 to 16 years. $3.95

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Garter Sets

With Dainty Handkerchiefs—Usually $1.50!

Lovely feminine gifts so delightfully pretty every girl and woman will adore them! Shirred ribbon garters boxed with filmy georgette 'kerchiefs edged with lace. All pastel shadings. $1

Beaded Garters

Usually $1.39! Imported garters beaded in colorful designs. Truly fascinating gifts! 95c

Ribbon Garters

Usually 75c! An elaborate selection, beautifully trimmed with bows and ornaments. Boxed for gifts! 49c

Infants' Gift Sets, Usually $1.50—Rubber bib, pants, Hickory garters and celluloid doll 95c

Enameled Slipper Trees. Usually 49c—Rayon covered steel shanks, boxed for Christmas gifts. 29c pr.

Rubber Household Aprons, Usually $1—Large cover-all style with ruffled border; assorted colors 79c

(The May Company—NOTIONS—First Floor)

Christmas Event of Fine Hand-work!

Needlework Gifts! Organdy Pillows!

Made of Petals and Ruffles—Priced Special!

Just like huge flowers to strew about in HER boudoir. Crisp organdy skillfully rolled into petals forming cleverly shaped pillows. Edged around with dainty picot ruffles and trimmed with flower centers. Various sizes in lovely pastel colors. What charming gifts they make! $1.95

Shirred Rayon Pillows $1.95	Imported Chinese Lacquer Card Boxes ... $1	Painted Wooden Coat Hangers, set of 4 .. $1
Celluloid Bridge Pads, studded $1.00	Imported Chinese Incense Jurners 59c	Stenciled Knife, Fork and Spoon Cases .. 89c
Imported Dolls, wax faces $7.95	Incense, various odors ..... 25c to 39c	Stamped All-Linen Towels 59c
Spanish Flapper Dolls $6.50	Patent Leather Scrap Baskets $1	Novelty Bed Spreads, jewel cloth & Rayon $6

(The May Company—ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

German Flannels

All Wool—Usually $1.50!

Innumerable gift possibilities rolled up in every bolt of this new sports flannel. A host of beautiful colors—27-in. $1

Beacon Bath Robing—Indian, conventional and children's patterns, 27-in. 69c; 36-in. 89c yd.
Beacon Bath Robe Blankets, complete with cord, 72x90 inch, varied patterns, $5.95 ea.

(WASH GOODS—Second Floor)

Eastman Cameras

Folding Models—Usually $8!

The popular size taking pictures 2¼x3¼. Has Meniscus Achromatic Lens and is covered with black fabrikoid. Takes standard size film $5.95

(The May Company—CAMERAS—First Floor)

Stationery Gifts!

Cretonne Boxed, Usually $2!

Attractive cretonne boxes filled with good stationery. A choice of sizes. Some envelopes are lined. $1.49

85c Celluloid Bridge Scores, etc. 49c
75c Boxed Correspondence Cards, gilt edged 59c
$6.50 Mahogany Finished Poker Sets $4.95
$3.50 Stationery filled Redwood chests $2.19
$2.50 100 Sheets (50 envelopes) printed with your name and address $1.50

Fountain Pens and Pencils—for All

A department enlarged four times its former space—every reliable pen and pencil is here!

$1.50 Eclipse Self-filling Fountain Pen, $1.
$1.50 Webster Dictionary and Fountain Pen, 94c.

(STATIONERY—First Floor)

The MAY Company

BROADWAY · EIGHTH & HILL · TUCKER 8211

GIFTS for MEN

Real "He-Man" gifts that a woman can present with perfect assurance.

Pocket Lighters For Business Men

Evans cigarette and cigar lighters are the last word in efficiency—and are a neat little package, too! Newest types—silver-plated or leather covered. $3.95

$10 Sterling Cigarette Cases, $7.50

Collegiate Elgin Wrist Watches

How handy to consult in that last flying minute before class—and how smart and inconspicuous these are! With gold-filled case and leather strap. Luminous dial. $22.50

If It's a "Hickock" Belt—It's Right

Sets consisting of fine leather belt, sterling silver buckle and beltogram are the sure gift for every man! These "Hickock" sets are boxed ready to give. $7.50

Silver-plated Flasks—Boxed

Don't forget that perhaps a man or two on the Christmas list will like a good-sized flask. These are of guaranteed quality, and boxed for immediate giving. $6

Diamond-Set Emblem Buttons

Others to $16.50. The lodge man will be proud of one of these beautiful diamond-set buttons for his lapel. Masonic and Elk buttons of solid gold with platinum tops. $5

Gold-Filled Pocket Knives

A clever way to give a practical gift—these knives are very good-looking things, with their engraved cases and their white or green finish. Small, too. $2

Remember His Tux With Dress Sets

The fitting links and studs—all in a velvet-lined box. White gold-filled, is mounted on black or white mother of pearl. This gift will flatter his vanity. $3.50

A Thin, Light Pocket Watch

These watches are 15-jewel Elgins — their price is well within reach. Thin, easy to carry, and with a white or green gold-filled case. $15.95

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

Give Him a Ring For Christmas

A mannish gold filled ring set with some stone—will please him more than you'd think. Signet Rings of solid gold—$7.50. $9

Solid Gold Cuff Links

A man never has too many pairs — the more he has, the less likely to lose his temper when trying to extract them from one shirt to put them in another. $6.95

(The May Company—JEWELRY—First Floor)

The MAY Company

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Our idols are falling, one by one, while new ones are substituted. Iconoclasm is rife. The latest one to fall before the onslaught of the critics is our erstwhile beloved Longfellow.

Admirers of his verse will no doubt be shocked to read that certain critics pronounce him a low-brow poet and add that he wrote for low-brows.

Necessitating a revision of our low-brow definitions. We had supposed that they scorned Longfellow and revelled in the jazzy jingles of crude versifiers. But listen!

These critics say that he wrote for the "common people whose ears can not catch the higher harmonies."

By the "common people" I suppose they mean the untutored masses. But such people can hardly be suspected of reading and appreciating any of the New England school of poets.

The editor of a London paper says: "Longfellow wrote simple verses for simple people. He never wrote a line for the expert, for the critics, or for the connoisseur. He lacked the magic of the consummate artist."

We had always supposed that consummate artistry glorified the sweet and simple things of life.

Poetry is pre-eminently for the heart and soul. When it touches the heart and sings itself into the soul, awakening higher aspirations it has fulfilled its mission. While it must pass certain tests to be true poetry, it is not designed for the mental scalpel which certain critics use.

There is such a thing as developing a pseudo-critical attitude of mind. Those who affect it term it an "educated taste." It is played up to us by the intelligentsia.

If modern free verse is a sample of the educated taste which we have developed since Longfellow's so-called "low-brow" age we can be thankful that we are still primitive enough to like "Hiawatha."

If Longfellow's age was primitive and his verses crude what can be said of this age and its output? Much of our taste and more of our production seems sheer degeneracy.

Better far to love the jingle of Longfellow's poetry, if it is, as the critics charge, "didactic, rhetorical and pseudo-picturesque," than the stupid trash inflicted upon us in this age of free verse and jazz.

The comparison between this age of so-called educated taste and the past one of undeveloped and primitive "low-browism" is a distinction without a difference. We are about as low-brow now as it is possible to be in any state of civilization.

If we have grown away from the sweetly simple and soulful in poetry it is not to our credit. It shows that we are losing touch with the heart-side of life. At the same time our toleration of present standards shows that we have not measured up to intellectual requirements.

The intelligentsia to the contrary notwithstanding.

Possibly the masses are not capable of enjoying pure poetry today, but it is little wonder when we consider the stuff they have been steeped in. Naturally their eyes are blinded to the beauties of the heights, and their ears fail to catch the higher harmonies.

It would be a step forward to turn to Longfellow in order to forget the songs of today.

As for the "high bards who sing the high songs," of which the critic speaks—well, they are a long way from this age. Possibly they can be more quickly reached by the sweet and simple measures of our New England bards than by all the critiques of the sophisticates.

What was intended as an adverse criticism of Longfellow's poetry is really a tribute. For to be able to write poetry that touches the heart of the people is the test of merit.

Poetry need not be subtle; it need not be analyzed by mental processes. If it is felt—if it quickens, vivifies, inspires, it has fulfilled its purpose. If it leaves the reader with higher ideals, with an intangible longing for nobler attainment, for clearer vision, it has proven itself right to be the child of heaven it is.

To have written "Sandalphon" the poet must have had the vision of the seer.

I would suggest that the critics get busy on the disreputable stuff palmed off upon us today in the name of poetry, and let Longfellow and others of his kind, rest in peace.

* * *

A significant statement in a current magazine regarding the rapidly vanishing kingdoms of the earth, is to the effect that the world is not too advanced for kingly rule, but "that kings have declined."

Many evidences are seen that autocratic rule is not outgrown. The desire for it is betrayed in many ways, in many lands. In our own republic there are still vestigual traces of our past dominance, or past subordination.

Kings do not appear to be greatly out of date. It is the type of kings which most modern nations know that are passe.

Some nations seem to need an autocratic form of government. Their people are not yet ready for self-government. Witness China and India.

In a Calcutta paper an editorial states that "politically minded India has no more conception of the theory of democratic government than it has of true nationalism. Autocracy, India understands, for all her traditions are linked up with autocratic rule."

The priest-kings of ancient time are said to have ruled wisely and well. That period antedates history, so it must be taken as we take other statements from occult lore, without asking for proof when it appeals to reason.

It does seem reasonable to suppose that there were great hierarchies who ruled and guided the infant race of mankind, this establishing the divine right of kings.

If the wisdom and benignity ascribed to those asserted early kings had been transmitted to nations like Russia there would have been no massacre of whole dynasties and no substitution of Bolshevik rule.

Human nature has not greatly changed in our changing world. It still likes to kow-tow—to be dominated by fancied power. When its kings fail to measure up trouble begins. The tragedy of ignorant masses trying to rule themselves and warring continually while attempting the impossible, can not be contemplated without a shudder of horror.

Years ago when the old Russian dynasty was swept away the prediction was made by those who studied the signs of times, that a strong ruler was imperative, if Russia was to be saved. Those who had seized the reins of government lacked the qualities required for effective leadership. It was obvious that such a ruler could not come from the peasant class. The people were not ready for a democratic or republican form of government. The king needed for the gigantic task of guiding the destinies of Russia was but the shadow of a dream which could never be realized.

Russia is still waiting for her wise and strong ruler.

The MAY Company

Baby Furniture

Exceptional Pre-Christmas Event!

An occasion planned as an incentive for early shopping. The May Company's six-store purchasing influence makes possible these sharp under-pricings — and your opportunity to buy necessary articles for the wee folks at genuine savings.

Enameled High Chairs

Usually $7.95—Special $5.95

Well made of hardwood with aluminum gray. Finished with a heavy coat of good ivory enamel.

$8.95 Play Yards — Ivory enameled with pretty blue enameled floor and counting beads. $5.95

Nursery Chairs — Usually $3.95! Ivory enameled finish with commode and colored counting beads. $2.95

Infants' Cribs — Usually $15! Daintily decorated with pink and blue on ivory enamel. 28x52-in. size with drop side and kick plate. One bow end. $11.95

Dressing Tables — Usually $4.95! Good sturdy base with canvas top. $3.95

Special Christmas Price On Large Size Enameled

Infants' Cribs

Usually $10.95

Well made and attractively decorated in dainty colors. Ivory enameled finish in size 2½x4½. Made with drop side and safety kick. $6.95

Universal Baby Scales $5
White Rubber Sheets 43c

Auto Baskets — Usually $2.95! Nicely finished wicker baskets for convenient use in the automobile. $1.95

Crib Mattresses — Usually $5.95! Made of excellent quality ticking and felted linters. Sizes to fit large crib. $4.95

Infants' Furniture, slightly soiled or damaged ..... ½ Price
$2.50 Infants' Hand-Made Philippine Dresses $1.59
35c Muslin Crib Sheets, 45x73 ..... 49c
75c Sateen Covered Pillows pink, blue, white; 12x16 ..... 49c
$1.50 to $1.95 Hand Embroidered Pillow Covers $1
27x27 Diapers, "Cosy Down and Birdseye," a dozen $1.59
Beacon Wrapping Blanket, pink and blue; 30x40 ..... 49c

(The May Company—INFANTS' DEPT.—Third Floor)

The MAY Company

42000 Prs.

Gift SLIPPERS

More Than 42,000 Pairs For Men, Women, Children

The right gift slippers for everybody in the family—for every friend—for dad, mother, grandfather, grandmother, college son and daughter, for the tot and the high school twins. Costly ones, inexpensive ones—myriads of slippers!

FOR MEN

Everettes, $1.65 — Brown or gray felt, with padded or leather soles. Others to $2.25.

Hy-lo Slippers, $2 — In brown, gray, wine and blue felt. Others to $2.85.

Opera Slippers, $3 — In brown, red, blue, green, purple and black. Others to $8.

Cavaliers, $5 — Of a rich brown, styled for smartness and warmth. Others to $6.

Romeo Slippers, $3 — Of a deep brown kid. For his smart gift. Others to $5.

All types to keep tiny feet snug!

FOR WOMEN

Satin Mules, $3. — Smoothly plain, or [illegible]. All colors to choose. Others $12.50.

Cavaliers, $5 — Of quilted satin, fur-trimmed. 6 colors. Daniel Greens.

Everettes, $2 — Daniel Green and Best [illegible] makes. Quilted satin or [illegible]. Others to $3.

Felt Slippers, $2 — In chic colors and combinations. Daniel make. Others to $3.

D'Orsay Slippers, $4.5 — Black and colors, either leather or satin. Others to $5. *(Women's Shoes—First Floor)*

Bright colors and trims!

FOR CHILDREN

Cavaliers, $1 — Of felt in American Beauty red, blue, rose. Others to $2.50.

Everettes, $1 — Three choice colors of leather or felt. Others to [illegible].

Hy-lo Slippers, $1.50 — Of soft felt—in an assortment of gay colors. Others $2.

Boys' Slippers, $1.5 — Both leathers and [illegible] in great assortment to choose. Others to $3.95. *(Children's Shoes—First Floor)*

Christmas—The May Company

TELEPHONE TUCKER—8211

—BROADWAY— EIGHTH AND HILL

Monday—the Annual Sale 7200 Brand New Silk TIES

Wonderful Gift Ties of Imported Moires, Repps, Satins, Basketweaves, Brocades, Warp Prints—Newest Ideas of Foreign and American Looms—$2 and $2.50 Qualities

Monday—THE necktie event of the Christmas season. The May Company's annual sale that women eagerly await. Wherein you can select HIM ties with the assurance that they are ties he will be mighty proud to wear.

You can get an idea of what to expect, if you will picture to yourself the same quality silks, the same beautiful patterns—and the same finesse of workmanship—you find in ties at $2 to $2.50!

$1.65

France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, England and America Contribute the Silks

And one of this country's most prominent neckwear manufacturers has carefully cut and tailored them into ties of beauty. Many are HAND-MADE! Many are SILK LINED at both ends. Choose from fine Moires, repps, basket weaves, satins, brocades, warp prints and many other excellent neckwear silks. Attractive gift boxes with your purchases if you desire.

Men's Silk Handkerchiefs
Regular $1.50 fancy crepe silk handkerchiefs. Striking block prints and solid colors with white centers. Rolled edges. Extra heavy quality. **95c**

Men's Pongee Handkerchiefs
Regular 50c heavy quality SILK pongee. With fancy embroidered and novelty colored borders. Many pleasing color combinations. Buy 3 for $1. **35c**

(The May Company—First Floor)

Sale! ALVIN Flatware

Long-Life Plate! 50-Year Guarantee! A Timely Opportunity for Gift Seekers!

1/2

Alvin silver-plate in the Victory pattern—now discontinued—that the homemaker and the hostess will be proud to own! A Christmas "scoop" for you—and you—and YOU! Your gift list has more than one name that would find Alvin silver-plate the ideal solution to the Christmas problem.

$3.75 Teaspoons, set of 6	$1.88
$7.50 Dessert Spoons, set of six	$3.75
$7.50 Soup Spoons, set of 6	$3.75
$7.50 Table Spoons, set of six	$3.75
$7.25 Bouillon Spoons, set of six	$3.63
$3.75 Coffee Spoons, set of six	$1.88
$6.00 Ice Tea Spoons, set of six	$3.00
$5.75 Orange Spoons, set of six	$2.88
$7.50 Dessert Forks, set of six	$3.75
$7.50 Dinner Forks, set of six	$3.75
$7.50 Salad Forks, set of 6	$3.75
$6.25 Butter Spreaders, French Blades, set of 6	$3.13
$12.00 Hollow Handle Stainless Steel Dinner Knives, set of six	$6.00
$12 Dessert Knives, Hollow Handles, Stainless Steel Blades, set of six	$6
$1.25 Sugar Shells, each	63c
$1.25 Butter Knives, each	63c
$2.75 Gravy Ladles, each	$1.38
$3.50 Berry Spoons, each	$1.75
$2.50 Cold Meat Forks, each	$1.25

Extra! 26-Piece Alvin Gift Chests

Usually $34.25! Packed in Cedar Chest **$17.13**

A beautiful gift for the Christmas bride—or for any other woman who appreciates lovely silverware! A handsome pattern plus a 50-year guarantee gives this outfit a strong appeal! The chest contains:

6 Hollow Handle Stainless Steel Dinner Knives
6 Dinner Forks
6 Round Bowl Soup Spoons
6 Tea Spoons
1 Sugar Shell
1 Butter Knife

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Boys~Girls! Ride the Ponies

Real, Live Ponies . . . . . come to the Roof Garden of the May Company!

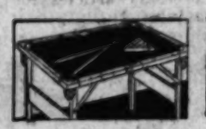
What do you think! And no charge at all! Bring your parents along. And—there's a hippodrome with toy automobiles to go riding in—and clowns, 'n everything for fun. Here's a secret—ask about the ponies to be given away. Note Parents—buy toys now while the selections are fresh, have them wrapped carefully, to be delivered upon your request between now and Christmas.

$15 Kiddie Gyms
Six units—rings, bars, swing, see-saw, trapeze, horizontal bars. A gym right in your own yard. **$10.95**

$3 Steam Shovel
For the future engineer! Of metal construction, it dumps and swings around like a real one. **$1.95**

Speed Bikes
For boys and girls. Steel tubing with adjustable handle bars and solid rubber tires. Enameled red. **$10.95**

$3.50 Bronko Horse
A joy to boy or girl! Made with extra heavy springs and heavy rubber tire coaster. **$1.69**



Pool Tables
Folding style, genuine felt top. Composition ivory balls, rack and 2 cues. 42x22 inside. JUST 10c. **$7.95**

$9 Steel Wagon
24-in. body, red enameled. Steel running gear, heavy rubber tired, disc wheels. A real speeder. **$7.25**

$4 Bylo Dolls
Real babies in long dresses — babies that close their eyes! All new, perfect dolls. **$2**

Character Doll
Lovely dolls, full jointed and with movable eyes. The size that little girls adore! **$1**

Motor Boat
A mechanical Liberty boat—a fine 15-inch size that will thrill a fellow's heart. Brightly enameled. **$1.95**

$18.95 Speed Bike
An all-metal speed bike for boys and girls. Strong, durable, equipped with adjustable saddle and bars. Coaster brake. **$16.95**

$10 Grand Piano
24-Key, nicely finished. Lacquer finish piano. A really sweet tone. Substantially made. **$5.95**

$5 Doll Buggy
Of woven fibre, enameled in a choice of colors. Roll top and solid rubber tires. A little girl would love it! **$3.95**

$5.95 Scooter
Sturdy, all steel construction, with foot brake. Disc wheels and solid rubber tires. **$3.95**

$15, 57-in. Dump Truck of Heavy Steel. Rubber Tired $11.95
Large Size, Woven Fibre Doll Buggy. Hood, rubber tires $9.95
Little Phonographs that really play. With one record $1

(The May Company—TOYS—Fourth Floor)

Fitted Overnight Cases

Usually $35—With Toilet Set—22-in.

The popular person with many week-end invitations will enjoy this Christmas gift the whole year through! Genuine cowhide leather in shark or cobra grain. Basswood frame, round edges. Folding tray holds 10 or 12 piece toilet set. **$27.95**

$42.50 Fitted Cases
Round edge overnight cases of extra heavy cowhide. Removable tray with 12 pc. decorated toilet set. 22-in. **$35**

Fitted Overnight Cases
Usually $17 and $18. Black or brown cowhide, 6-pc. toilet set in lid. 14 and 16 in. sizes. Novelty lining. **$14.95**

Gladstone Cases
Fitted with 7 pieces, genuine cases of extra heavy seal. Lined with silk moire. Toilet set in center panel. 20 to 22 in. **$44.75**

Fitted Hat Box
Usually $16.50. Black enamel duck. 6-pc. toilet set. Pullman size—18x9-in. Others in Genuine Leather up to $60 **$12.95**

Men's Toilet Sets
Cowhide cases or boar grain pigskin lining. Completely equipped. Space for safety razor. Black or brown. **$11.95**

Men's Fitted Bags
Genuine seal leather traveling bags; toilet articles and space for safety razor. Leather lined. Black or brown; 18-in. **$32.95**

Fitted Overnight Cases $42.50
Novelty Fitted Cases $19.95
Fitted Overnight Cases $8.95
Fitted Overnight Cases $11.95

Fitted Overnight Cases
Usually $12.50. Dupont Fabrikoid with novelty rayon lining. 6-pc. toilet set. Round edge style. Black, brown, gray; 14 and 16 in. **$9.95**

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

California Fruit and Nut

Gift Boxes

No. 55—One of 100 Varieties!

Famous for Quality and Freshness—packed and sold exclusively at the May Company. Contain 2 lb. box extra large prunes, 1 lb. box cluster raisins, lb. tin pulled figs, lb. box glace fruit, tin ripe olives, jar orange marmalade, jar honey, jar raspberry jelry, pkg. black stuffed figs, pkg. white stuffed figs, 3½ lbs. budded walnuts, lb. almonds and fruit cake. **$10.50**

Gift Box No. 50 at $2—2-lb. box glace fruit.
Gift Box No. 39 at $1.15—novelty orange filled with honey. Redwood box.

Shipping Charges Prepaid to Any Point in the U. S.

(First and Fourth Floors)

Harvard Bicycles

Fully Guaranteed—Special, $35

Harvard bikes with double bar frame. Strongly constructed—with braced handle bars and reinforced front fork. Equipped with coaster brake and heavy, studded tires. Specially priced. Pictured right. **$5 Down**

Bicycles
Harvard single-bar frame with braced handle bars. Reinforced; coaster brake; studded tires. (Terms.) **$29.50**

Shotguns
1912 Winchester shotguns—take down style. List price, $51.05; 12, 16 and 20 gauge. Hammerless. **$39.95**

Suede Jackets
Lumber jackets of gray suede leather with knitted collar, cuffs and bottom. Large pockets. Warm lining. All sizes. **$12.50**

Blk. Beauty Bicycles
Fitted with tank, headlight, horn and tool kit. Fully guaranteed. Pay $5 down—balance easy payments. **$47.50**

(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

"Defiance" Tires and Tubes

Exclusively at The May Company—Guaranteed!

Made by one of the greatest tire manufacturers, guaranteed and adjusted on a 12,000-mile basis. "Defiance" tires are fully "Defiance" tubes are red—admitted the best.

Defiance Cord Tires		Tubes	Defiance Balloon Tires		Tubes
30x3½ Reg. Cl.	$ 6.85	$1.39	29x4.40	$ 8.95	$1.69
30x3½ Giant	$ 7.35	$1.45	28x4.75	$11.80	$2.25
32x3½ S. S.	$ 8.75	$1.45	30x4.75	$11.95	$2.25
32x4	$11.35	$2.80	31x5.00	$13.50	$2.60
32x4	$12.45	$2.85	30x5.25	$14.60	$2.70
32x4½	$16.95	$2.95	31x5.25	$14.75	$2.75
33x4½	$17.95	$3.10	30x5.77	$16.60	$2.65
34x4½	$18.75	$2.85	32x6.00	$17.95	$3.40
33x5	$25.95	$3.75	33x6.00	$18.95	$3.40

(The May Company—GARAGE STORE—Ninth and Hill)

Christmas—The May Company

TELEPHONE TUCKER—8211

—BROADWAY—
EIGHTH AND HILL

Monday! An Event of Major Importance to Fashion-Wise Women! The Annual

COAT Climax!

1700 Fall & Winter Models! For Women, Misses, Larger Women!
Prices to Arouse Action! Savings we believe cannot be duplicated!

It has been a very warm Fall! Many women hesitated to buy their Fall and Winter coats. With daily-incoming models, this means that our fine collections must be diminished immediately. Therefore these unusually sharp reductions in price at so timely a season.

In fact, we could not purchase today, in New York, coats that would measure up to the quality of these models, at such prices. Last minute news flashes state that even the price of furs is climbing steadily. So imagine the savings! If you buy your Winter coat NOW!

$45

Coats Formerly $55 to $65; now reduced

ALL FUR-TRIMMED MODELS! As smart as those worn by New York today! Smooth and suede-finished fabrics enhanced by flattering shawl collars; Tuxedo and crush collars; cuffs in novel designs of fur or fabric. Fox, natural and dyed wolf, Manchurian Wolf, caracul, opossum, squirrel, French beaver. A most comprehensive group for Women, sizes 34 to 44; Misses, sizes 12 to 18. For the larger woman—novelty mixtures in topcoat style with or without fur, sizes 42½ to 52½. A style suited to each individual type . . . at tremendous savings.

$55

Coats Formerly $69.50 to $75; now reduced

BLACK AND TANS PREDOMINATE! Two leading shades! Splendid quality fabrics in fine, rich blacks! Every range of tan from beige to the dark browns! Smart combinations of light coats with dark fur! Dark coats with light fur! Volga green, moonight blue, grays, reds and mixtures. Dress models that will impress you at first glance with their superior quality above-the-ordinary styles at this far-below-the-ordinary price.

$75

Coats Formerly $89.50 to $110; now reduced

SMOOTH SUEDE AND BROADCLOTH FABRICS! Every coat selected by our cloth experts! Materials first in the fashionable "Blue Book" — including sports mixtures in a variety of novel colorings. Broadcloth, malina, Norma, veloria, Velmna, Minerva. Materials that lend themselves perfectly to the manipulation of skillful tailoring. Every detail carefully finished; from the silk lining to the fit of slim shoulders.

$95

Coats Formerly $115 to $145; now reduced

DISTINCTIVE STRAIGHT-LINE AND FLARED MODELS! Their artistic and gorgeous use of furs! Collars, cuffs, long Tuxedo effects, side insets! The perfection of tailoring in their slender, straight silhouettes; relieved in some models with side or front flares. Touches of embroidery and stitching! Clever tuckings! Pointed and saddle shoulders! A collection of individual styles in the newer elegance of the mode . . . different, yet enhancingly youthful. Think of the actual savings that are yours—$20 to $40: besides the satisfaction of possessing the kind of a coat you've always wanted.

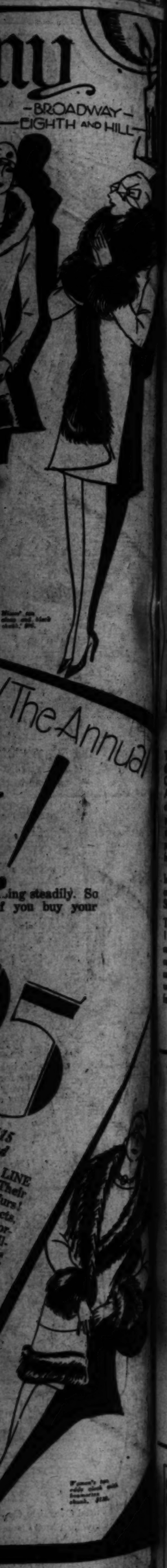
All Higher-Priced Coats! Many One-of-a-Kind!

Formerly Priced $135 to $350! Exclusive Models! Imports and Replicas! Reduced!

Dress Coats! Travel Coats! Representative of the finest tailoring art of Paris and New York. Reduced ¼, ⅓ and ½ at the very beginning of the season. Slim models of kasha, samara, alexia stunningly trimmed with fitch, skunk, lynx, beaver, fox. Featuring black and tan as well as the newer greens and blues.

¼ to ½

(The May Company—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor)



Use Bullock's Hill Street Elevators

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

The Gift Suggestion Bureau

on the Second Floor
Seventh Street Bridgeway

It is certainly time to begin your Christmas Shopping in earnest. Just four more weeks—not a great deal of time, after all. A selection of Gifts from the entire store have been gathered together into Bullock's Gift Bureau. Here you may shop leisurely for gifts for the entire family, and for your numerous friends, too.

Make this your gift headquarters—it will greatly facilitate your selection—the variety of gifts is amazing.

Bullock's Gift Bureau, Seventh Street Bridgeway, Second Floor

Christmas Gifts—Glass Luncheon Sets at $7.50

The new—the smart thing. A luncheon set of Glass in lovely coloring. An entire set consisting of 21 pieces—all the pieces necessary for serving luncheon. The pattern is most unusual for this type of set.

In Rose Marie, Ambre or Orchid and Green Shades—

The pieces included are 1 large 10 inch plate, 1 sugar and creamer, 6 cups and saucers and 6 salad plates. Such a set would make a delightful Christmas gift.

Glassware, Bullock's Second Floor

Bullock's Little Shop of Intimate Gifts!

Something for her personal adornment? A negligee . . . a bit of French lingerie . . . especially selected by Bullock's as ideal intimate gifts and placed in a little shop all their very own, simplifies gift selections.

Bullock's Little Shop of Intimate Gifts—Third Floor.

Tecla Pearls

Created in Tecla Paris Laboratories

Jewelry Section - Street Floor

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Gifting for Taste

Your gift—especially that for the child—should take account of the future. A truly tasteful gift projects itself into the months and years to come, inculcating not only gratitude for such a remembrance, but awakening good taste in the recipient. Hence, the youthful thought will, by means of a tasteful gift, not only connect the giver with excellent judgment, but will awaken a desire for the best of possessions. Without so proclaiming itself, such a gift is truly educational, in a high sense.

Blankets for Coats

Many of the girls are providing themselves with sport coats fashioned from those luxurious blankets which come to use as throws for the chaise longue. Especially effective and of lasting value are those in the tweed-like weave, now so modish. That old reliable store, famed for its blanketry, has formed a connection with a tailor who will make up these blankets, furnishing linings and finishings, for a cost identical with that of the blanket. Result, a coat worth several times its entire cost—a coat of the very smartest and warm as well.

Simulating Canadians

Another feature in blanket coats is that simulating those used in Canada for winter sports. The so-called "Spanish blanket"—those possessing borders in the Spanish colors, so effectively offsetting the soft, thick white of the heavy woolen weave, are excellent for this use. For our winter sports, such as those provided at Big Bear, Arrowhead and other mountain resorts, what could be more appropriate than these?

For Children's Party

Did I tell you about those "circus cakes?" Put forth by that leading Holland baker, these cakes are in the shape of a circus tent, each slice formed like a tent section, and striped in simulance of awning cloth. Accompanying these cakes, which are sufficient for a dozen or so kiddies, are envelopes of invitation and clever circusy place cards. The very thing to complete the holiday party for the little ones! That the cakes are of quality goes without saying, since they bear the name of that particular baker.

That Huge Pencil

A large pencil, colorful and very pointedly sharpened, proves, upon close inspection to contain a coterie of crayons of excellent quality for drawing on paper or on slate. Very gifty, this clever pencil—and mysterious, too. All children are fond of mysteries, especially at Christmas time.

For the Tree

Many new and glittering objects are appearing for decorations of the Christmas tree. Birds of every sort, from the sober owls in several species, to fluttery bright little canaries, and the larger parrots, come in glittery simulance of the winged woodland creatures. Always there is room for something more upon the glorious tree, even though last year's decorations have been carefully preserved.

Oh, Let It Be Real!

And again let us hope that the Christmas tree will be a real tree, fragrant and woodsy—but not cut. Let it be alive, growing, whether in a green or crimson pot, or in a big can—and let it stand in readiness to be planted in the good old earth, after serving the festival. Let it, thus, replenish the world with verdure, instead of dying needlessly in a cause however good. Many are making it a practice to plant the Christmas tree, and as the years pass, not only one, but a small forest of Christmas trees may be utilized on Christmas morning. What fun to hunt for stockings among such a coterie! And what a pleasant reminiscence, to recall each year's festivities by the numbered trees.

Teaching Tree Respect

This manner of Christmas-treeing also will create in the childish mind respect for trees, for all trees and other lovely growing things.

Plaided Rain Clothes

Useful and at the same time gifty are the little raincoats in plaided silken rubber. With these are caps to match and a little umbrella of the same silkized rubber. Such an outfit would lead any child to welcome rainy days; and also to provide against chill, without mother urging.

Season's Modes

Favoring beige as a neutral, smart tint, thus writes Gladys from Paris:

"Beige is so much the favorite color of Mme. Besancon de Wagner, daughter of the founder of the house of Drecoll, who has this season assumed the art directorship of that famous establishment, that the new Drecoll dress collection which is about to be shown is, if you subtract its evening gowns, a symphony in beiges accented by the perennial black which all smart Frenchwomen adore in clothes.

"At present I consider no other color either so fashionable or so charming as beige," says Mme. Besancon de Wagner, who is in her personal dress one of the fashion leaders of the French capital, and who shows her love of beige by wearing it constantly.

"We are just discovering the possibilities of beige," she continues. "We are seeing how beautifully it can be tinted with other colors, giving us an immense, an almost infinite, range of beige shades. We can have pink beiges, blue beiges, sable beiges, smoked beiges and many others. No other color is anywhere near so susceptible of extension. It is a wonderful winter color because it goes so splendidly with furs of all sorts. I am making almost all the new Drecoll day dresses for winter in these beige tones.

"A simple gown, unembroidered and without ornaments of any sort, but relying entirely for its chic appearance upon cut and line and rich material—and in a beige shade—that will be the smart costume for winter."

COMPLETES LEAD

Cornelius Keefe this week completed the lead opposite Claire Windsor in "Satan and the Woman," which Burton King directed for Excellent Pictures at Tec-Art studios.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Choosing-gift-negligees-from a-thousand-lovely-creations

Now comes a time when one thinks earnestly of gifts! A Negligee would make an ideal gift for a loved friend! One may assuredly make a happy choice in Bullock's modern section of leisure robes, a shop of a thousand negligees, each selected with the discriminating care and consideration typical of Bullock's!

There are so many different types! Simple little robes—negligees frilly with laces—Oriental creations—robes of metal cloth, feather trimmed—velvet hostess gowns—sleek satins!

The one on the extreme left, for instance, is of black and silver metal cloth, its sleeves and border are banded in marabou! Black satin lines it. A robe so exquisite that it may be worn as an evening wrap.

Robes of Satin Matelasse, $25

Beautiful, yet practical, robes of Satin Matelasse—allover puffed stitching in fanciful designs—lined with wool albatross—warm, yet of gossamer lightness. Pastel shades. Excellent for pullman use as they require but a minimum of space. Feature values, $25.

Cut Velvet Robes, $29.75

More beautiful, perhaps, are lovely cut velvet robes in a harmony of pastel colorings! Linings of crepe de Chine or georgette. Bullock values at $29.75.

Quilted Silk Robes, $19.75

Of Satin, taffeta and crepe de Chine, are beautiful quilted robes, in pastel shades, lined with tub silk, satin or taffeta, and interlined with lamb's wool. Special, $19.75.

Other quilted robes at $10 to $49.75

And in addition to the above especially selected gift negligees at unusually attractive prices there are Negligees of crepes, satins and brocades in tailored or lace-trimmed styles. $10.75 to $79.50.

Feather trimmed Negligees in pastels or dark colorings. Ostrich or marabou is used smartly on crepes, satins and brocades at $19.75 to $110.00.

Black Negligees are quite the vogue just now, particularly when used as lounging or travel robes, $12.75 to $79.50.

Section of Leisure Robes—BULLOCK'S—Fourth Floor

Use Bullock's Hill Street Elevators

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Intimate Gifts from Paris

The gift you would choose for the *Collegienne were you in Paris Bullock's has brought across for you! Dainty gift sets may be assembled! Lace Bandeau, $5.00. Ribbon and Lace Garter Belt, $7.50.

Made in the exquisite French manner is this lovely bandeau of many pieces of flesh net, $3.75. Harmonizing garter belt of net and ribbon, $5.00. For collegiennes!

Distinctively Parisian is this form molded all-over lace bandeau, $3.75. Garter Belt of lace and satin, $10. Collegienne types!

French Nude is the smart shade of Net used for this collegienne bandeau, $2.50. Many rows of Valenciennes Lace makes the garter belt, $3.75.

*Collegienne Modern Corsetry—Bullock's—Fourth Floor

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

"RAMONA" AUTHOR STARTED CAREER AT 34 YEARS OF AGE

Helen Hunt Jackson, best known as the author of "Ramona," did not start writing until she became 34 years old. Her first effort was prompted through the death of her only son, Rennie. It was in the form of a poem titled "Lifted Over." Her first prose sketch appeared in the Boston Independent, in 1876 and before she had finished her career, she had written 971 articles for that single publication.

In 1870, Mrs. Jackson went to Europe, and on her return, published a little book of verses. Emerson encouraged her by his praise. She then brought out "Bits of Travel" and "Bits of Talk About Home Matters." Her health had become poor, for which reason she moved to Colorado.

She was a devout student of the Indian problem and felt the red man was constantly being persecuted by the whites. She wrote "A Century of Dishonor," which brought out the trials and tribulations of the Indians. In 1880, she resolved to go to California and write a novel which she felt might better express her sentiments on the red man. The novel was "Ramona" and is today regarded as one of the American classics. It is in its ninety-first printing.

Inspiration Pictures and Edwin Carewe, producers of "Resurrection" and other important film plays, have used the novel "Ramona" for a feature film production and they have assigned the star and title role to Dolores Del Rio, a star capable of assuming this characterization in every essence of the word. The production is to be one of United Artists' important offerings for the coming season.

FIRST • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Colored Velvet—

To carry out your ensemble of color. To wear especially with the white, cream or flesh toned evening gown. To sharply contrast or to match exactly.

Bullock's shows the Pump sketched and other smart models developed in velvet. Such exquisite colorings as jade, rose pink, the new blues, emerald. These shades and others with trimming of gold or silver kid. Priced $18.50 to $20.

Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor

Use Bullock's Hill Street Elevators

"High Fliers" is Held Last Word in Burlesque

"High Fliers," which will be presented at the Follies today, is said to be the last word in burlesque entertainment, as it contain a little of everything. There are songs, dances, skits, travesties and pretty women.

Dorothy Walton, known as the "Princess of Personality," Reina Dare and Miss Reeves, will have an opportunity to demonstrate their talents in a trio of tantalizing dance numbers. Harry Graves and Bud Dameron portray two of their funniest characters.

The foxy dancing girls will give charm, melody and magnetism to the performance. Ivie Anderson's Creole Revue with Reb Spike's jazz hounds, numbering twenty-six colored entertainers, will contribute a series of songs and dances, and keep things moving along.

"Just Married" to Be Given by Sprowl Players

"Just Married," a bit of romantic hilarity, will be presented at the Figueroa Theater by the Norman Sprowl Players tomorrow night. The play is from the pens of Ann Morrison and Adelaide Matthews, and is under the direction of Ferdinand Munier.

The troubles of a young honeymoon couple who want to keep their marriage a secret, portrayed by Charlotte Treadway and Harland Tucker, are increased when she, bearing the name of Roberta Adams, is assigned to the same stateroom as Tucker, playing Robert Adams. What ensues when the poor girl finds herself in such a fix is better left to the imagination, but the scrambling that takes place to avoid any gossip that might follow such a denouement provides the entertainment.

Donna Earle plays Mrs. Stanley, while she is a foil for her husband, done by Fred Hargraves. J. Morris Foster, Florence Oberle, Ferdinand Munier, Mique Spooner, Kenneth Bartlett, Doris Mortlock and Charlie Haggerty comprise the rest of the cast.

AMERICAN VENUS TO HEAD BILL

Beauty and Health Expert Given Top Space on New Pantages Program

Miss Physical Culture, beauty and health expert, heads the new bill that comes to the Pantages beginning tomorrow. Miss Physical Culture offers a program that is said to be the most entertaining and that is made up of an exhibition of what a little time and thought will do for one's figure and one's health.

One of his features of her engagement at the vaudeville house will be the special Friday morning performance, for women only, at which time she will take her milk bath on the stage and also give a demonstration on how to strengthen the eyes. Any questions asked on the subject of beauty culture will also be answered at this performance.

Four other vaudeville acts will also be offered on the bill.

On the screen is Tom Mix and Tony in "Silver Valley," his latest western production. There are a number of air episodes in the feature that are said to mark it as decidedly novel. Dorothy Dwan appears in the feminine lead opposite the star.

'Sun-up' Will Be New Offer at Matinee Shows

While in no way interfering with the night performances of "Salt Chunk Mary," the current attraction at the Egan Theater, Lucille La Verne has in answer to hundreds of requests decided to offer "Sun-up" at all future matinee performances.

"Salt Chunk Mary" will continue on at the Egan until December 3. This crook play by Jack Black and taken from his book, "You Can't Win," is both vivid and picturesque, it is not fiction, but a page taken from life. It is full of exciting adventures and it carries with it an air of sincerity.

"Salt Chunk Mary" concerns a woman who held forth in Pocatello, Idaho, in the days of the wide-open nineties and whose resort was a sort of headquarters for all sorts of crooks. Among other things Mary operated a "fence" and the boys of the road were always sure to find much that was nourishing in the way of food, mostly of the salt pork variety, hence the sobriquet of "Salt Chunk Mary."

Eighteen-year-old Lillian Jenkinson, of Monroe, Neb., daughter of a race-horse owner, is an experienced jockey.

Hilarious Bill Featured With Songs and Dance

With a score of lively song-and-dance offerings and many spectacular ensemble numbers, the Burbank Theater this week, with "White Shoulders," is said to present one of the most hilarious programs in many weeks.

George Clark, the maestro of the stage elements, is said to have put into the show many a catchy laugh line, which spices up the whirl of entertainment.

The cast includes Lee "Bud" Harrison, Gene Darby, Ruby Darby, Mack Mahon, George Clark, Jill Griffin, Violet Hubbard, Fern Emmett, Sol Grauman and the thirty Burbank beauties.

Mack Mahon is again presented in a variety of specialty numbers, which always get a round of applause from Burbank patrons, while Lee Harrison bursts forth into a rhapsody of "dawncing," which is the signal for very much mirth.

Lou Traveler and his orchestra syncopate many new ditties.

Director Cites Scene Greatest Mental Thrill

To his greatest single spectacle scene, his greatest physical thrill and the greatest satirical scene he has ever directed, James Cruze is about to add his biggest mental punch.

This new achievement occurs in "The Red Mark," Cruze's new personally directed production for Pathe. It is the situation in which Nena Quartaro and Gaston Glass, bearers of the story's romantic interest, embrace for the last time. He is about to die, she is about to leave him forever. In a final embrace, the lovers part. Cruze describes the tremendous heart interest in this scene as the finest individual mental thrill he has ever directed.

Cruze's greatest spectacle scene was that shot of the wagon train, miles long, in "The Covered Wagon." His greatest physical thrill, he believes, is the explosion of the ship in "Old Ironsides." The greatest satirical sequence he has ever made was the dream in "Hollywood." To these he has now added his biggest mental punch in "The Red Mark."

Montagne Back With Plans for Many Scenarios

That the arrival of Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, is predicated on the stupendous production program outlined by Edward J. Montagne, scenario editor-in-chief of the Universal organization, is the belief in film circles.

The latter recently returned from New York where he spent several weeks in conference with the film chief and his subordinates executives, bringing back with him numerous stage vehicles, novels and original stories which, it is understood, are to be made into Jewel features.

Notwithstanding the current gossip that activities at the various studios during the next several months would be vastly curtailed, it was inferred by Montagne's statement issued upon his arrival in Hollywood that Laemmle's organization had different plans formulated which would find the studio a seething pot of hectic action beginning with the new year.

One of the significant features to be filmed under Montagne's supervision on the announced schedule will be "Ivanhoe," it is understood.

Lytell Playing Role He Once Had in Life

Bert Lytell, who stars in the Columbia Pictures production, "Alias the Lone Wolf," now being shown at the Rialto, is playing a role he used to play in real life. When he was a stage actor in San Francisco some years ago he was a close friend of Harry Scott, newspaper reporter who solved the Durant murder case and other mysteries. Lytell often worked with Scott on his assignments.

Lytell likes mystery dramas and crook plays and is keenly interested in criminology. He has mastered the science of fingerprinting and Bertillon measurements, under experts in the Los Angeles Police Department, as a detail in his training for crook portrayals.

In "Alias the Lone Wolf," the latest of the Louis Joseph Vance "Lone Wolf" tales, Lytell makes use of this knowledge as he did in "The Lone Wolf," the first of these stories, then later in "The Lone Wolf Returns."

Mr. Lytell scored such a success in the first two Vance tales that Columbia Pictures regarded him as the only logical star for the third "Lone Wolf" story.

Sheep Rancher of Australia Admires Star

Montagu Love probably receives more fan mail from places "off the beaten track" than any actor in Hollywood.

Recently he was the recipient of a letter from a sheep rancher in faraway Australia. The writer's ranch is situated twenty-five miles from the nearest railroad point. The only time he visits the haunts of man is when his sheep are shorn and the wool is to be carted to the nearest shipping point to be marketed. On one of these periodical trips he attended a motion-picture theater and was very pleasantly surprised to see Monty's face on the screen. He wrote at once to the actor, claiming an acquaintanceship dating back to the time they were both young schoolmates in "dear old Lunnon."

NOVEL WATCH WORN

One of the most novel types of watches seen in Hollywood for some time is that worn by Lina Basquette, who has just been signed for the title part in "The Godless Girl," the next big De Mille picture. The watch is worn on the handbag, being worked in as a part of the silver corner-piece of the bag. According to Miss Basquette, there are only two watches of this type in Los Angeles. The other one belongs to the star's mother, and Miss Basquette brought both of them with her when she came here from New York on her last trip.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

California Fruit Gifts

The gift that typifies California—that suggests to Eastern friends the sunshine—the munificence of Southern California. Every year more of these boxes are sent back East during the holidays. This year Bullock's solidly packed gift boxes show a greater variety than ever. They are more artistically packed. Always they present the choicest selection of fruits, nuts and glaced fruits. In Bullock's boxes there are not fillers of raisins or figs.

Prices include shipment to any point in the United States reached by parcel post or express—and to most foreign countries.

Mrs. Goodwin's back at Bullock's for the holidays. Her famous cakes and puddings in which only the choicest ingredients are used are made from old fashioned recipes. At Bullock's exclusively.

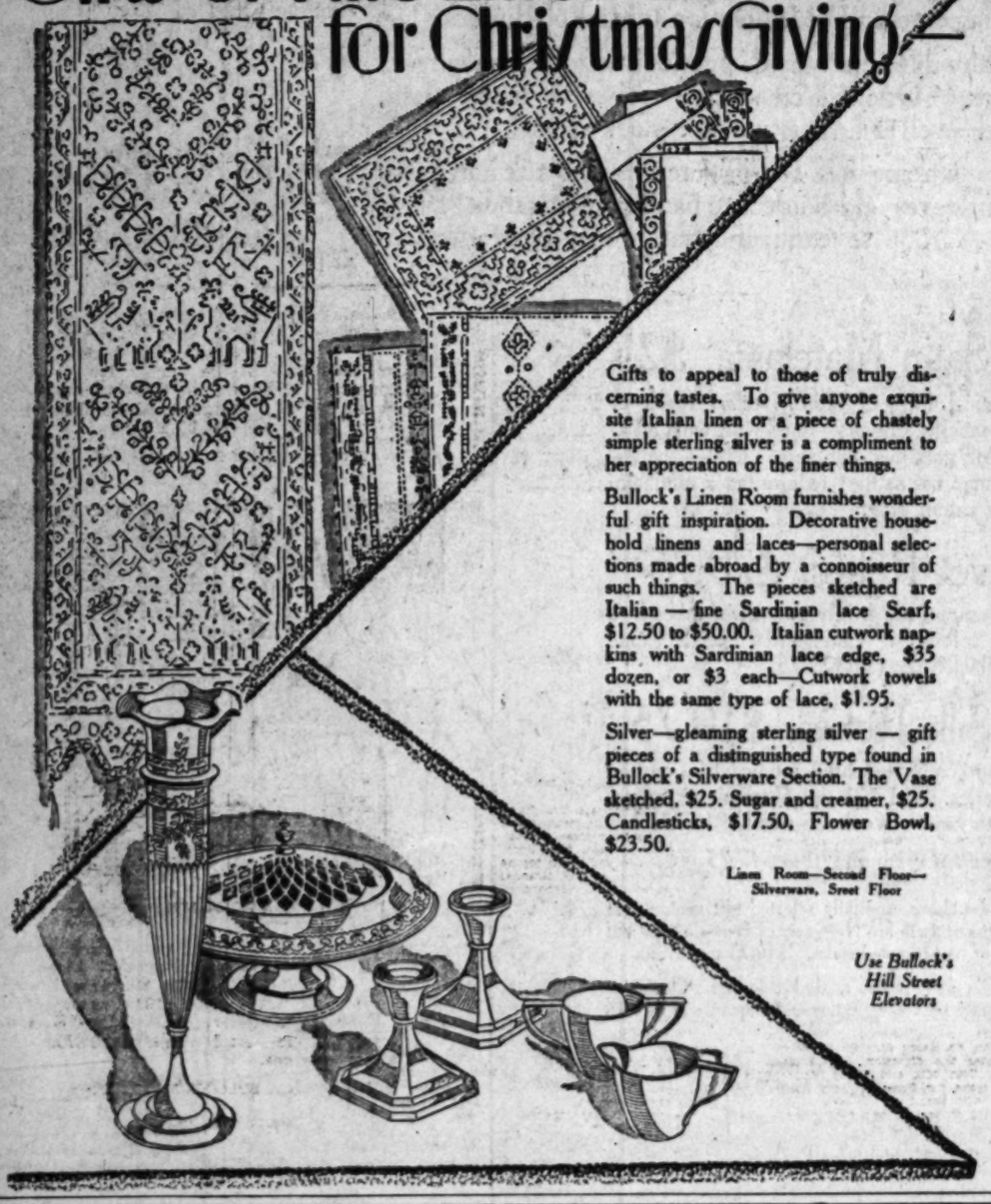
California Fruit Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Use Bullock's Hill Street Elevators

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Gifts of Fine Linen and Silver for Christmas Giving



Gifts to appeal to those of truly discerning tastes. To give anyone exquisite Italian linen or a piece of chastely simple sterling silver is a compliment to her appreciation of the finer things.

Bullock's Linen Room furnishes wonderful gift inspiration. Decorative household linens and laces—personal selections made abroad by a connoisseur of such things. The pieces sketched are Italian — fine Sardinian lace Scarf, $12.50 to $50.00. Italian cutwork napkins with Sardinian lace edge, $35 dozen, or $3 each—Cutwork towels with the same type of lace, $1.95.

Silver—gleaming sterling silver — gift pieces of a distinguished type found in Bullock's Silverware Section. The Vase sketched, $25. Sugar and creamer, $25. Candlesticks, $17.50. Flower Bowl, $23.50.

Linen Room—Second Floor—Silverware, Street Floor

Use Bullock's Hill Street Elevators

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

California Crepe de Chine

A washable pure dye fabric

$1.35

California Crepe de Chine—a fabric outstanding for its beauty, its practicality, its washability! A silk highly recommended by Bullock's for its dependability—that regularly sells for much more than $1.35 a yard. For Christmas gift sewing, for lovely underwear, even for after Christmas needs. A time of unusual savings.

California Crepe de Chine, made in Los Angeles, is the only silk fabric manufactured in the West. It is a pure dye fabric—there is no loading in it—a reason for its splendid washing qualities. Every one of the many shades will wash. With the proper care perfect results are always obtained. It is 40 inches wide.

The colors include the smart new shades as well as the staple. All the best underwear tints—nude, Turquoise, Ciel, Jade, Ocean, Orchid, Sweet Pea, Peach, Honeydew, Cameo, Pink (two tones), flesh cream and also white. In addition, 23 of the season's smartest dress shades and black. Remember, Monday, November 28—this great selling at Bullock's.

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Use Bullock's Hill Street Elevators

• O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

LOCK'S

it Gifts

he gift that typifies California that suggests to Eastern iends the sunshine—the mu- ficence of Southern Califor- a. Every year more of these ms are sent back East dur- g the holidays. This year ullock's solidly packed gift xes show a greater variety an ever. They are more ar- tically packed. Always they esent the choicest selection of fits, nuts and glaced fruits. Bullock's boxes there are not lers of raisins or figs.

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California Fruit Section Bullock's, Second Floor

• HILL • AND • SEVENTH

CK'S

$1.35

bric outstanding for bility! A silk highly dependability—that $1.35 a yard. For underwear, even for unusual savings.

in Los Angeles, is the West. It is a ing in it—a reason Every one of the proper care perfect 0 inches wide.

ades as well as r tints—nude, d, Sweet Pea, o tones), flesh 23 of the sup- . Remember, at selling at

Floor

rators

CIRCUS TENT DRAWS LARGE GATHERING OF OLD SHOWMEN

...e a magnet dipped into iron ..., the big tent erected next to ... Gabriel studio for "Tillie's Punc- ...ured Romance," Al Christie's first ...ture production for Paramount, ...ed to it one of the biggest ...ps of old-time circus men ever ...ed together in this country. ...e "Tillie's Punctured Romance" ...s a modern version of an old movie, ...ty years old, to be exact, the ...ld picture has an entirely different ...ing of and in the circus from ...ning to end, although the war ...ends into the tale in a spec- ...lar and unusual manner, also. ...ny of the old showmen now live ...Southern California and visit the ...ot frequently, while others, vis- ...ors to Los Angeles, simply drop in ...on a complete circus stands ...ith only the lights and cam- ...ras added to prove that it isn't a ...art of a several weeks' stand in ...ne spot.

...Philips, now of Buenos Aires, ...South America, who in 1907 took his ...wn circus to South America ...and has since practically resided ...there, is one of the most frequent ...visitors. With him he has his wife, ...former Julia Lowandes, of the ...well-known family of Lowandes, and ...one of the leading horseback ...riders of not so long ago. Their ...daughter and their grandchildren ...have also accompanied them. Shipp ...was equestrian director for Ring- ...ling Bros-Barnaugh and other big ...shows circuses in addition to hav- ...ing his own show. The entire party ...will return to South America on De- ...cember 15.

...ONS OF GOLLMAR BROTHERS

...Gollmar, one of the four ...sons who had the Gollmar Broth- ...ers' Circus in another circus owner ...has joined the old-timers' group. ...One of the Ringlings and from ...the same town in Wisconsin, Gollmar ...at the same time ago to the Amer- ...ican Circus Corporation. He is now ...associating with his son in Holly- ...wood. Before Gollmar Brothers' show ...was a railroad show it will be re- ...called as the biggest wagon show ...in America. Among other riders ...who have worked for Gollmar are ...Tex Maynard and Buck Jones.

One of America's first circus own- ers, Col. George Woods of Woods Brothers' Circus, now lives in San Gabriel, a suburb of Los Angeles, and has been almost a daily visitor. An- other resident of the vicinity is Har- ry F. Wertz, a daily caller. Another is Charley Segrist of the Segrist-Bil- bon Troupe, a premier flying act. Doubtless more old-timers will make themselves known in the future, as the tent looms up like a big beacon, drawing to it all those who love the smell of sawdust, the bands and all themonopoly of the circus.

Among those who are actually per- forming in "Tillie's Punctured Ro- mance" are the Six Sensational Jacks, terialists and ground work- ers; Alfred Adeline, the head bal- ancer; the Four DeGarros, aerialists; the Ricardos, Bill Ricardo and Elsie Ashford; Mlle. Pifi and her trained boa constructor, and, in addition to Bill Caress, such clowns as Herman Wolfinger, Clyde Stiltz, Tommy Al- berta, Ernest H. "Pee" Young, Tom- my Flynn, Harvey Perry, Cliff Her- bert, Charles Charbino, Paul and Wil- lie Dennis, Clarence Werts and Perry Murdock.

HEAD CHARIOT DRIVERS

Earl Slimp and Gus Anderson head the list of chariot drivers, and each is the idol of the production staff on account of saving at least one life during difficult stunts on account of their consummate skill with the horses. Vera McGinnis heads the list of women riders.

There are also dozens of canvas and seat men working on the pro- duction who have lived the circus life with big and little shows, and they are adding their touch of real- ism.

Those featured in "Tillie's Punc- tured Romance" include W. C. Fields, Chester Conklin, Louise Fazenda, Mack Swain, Doris Hill, Grant With- ers, Tom Kennedy, Mike Rafetto, with Edward Sutherland directing.

TAKEN FROM WESTERNS

Gary Cooper, Paramount motion- picture actor, was graduated from westerns to play Florence Vidor's lead in "Doomsday."

Men's Clothing Costs Most in Local Studios

Men's clothes are more expensive in the long run, at a motion-picture studio, than women's.

This is due to the fact that every scrap of the clothes worn by the women at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios is utilized in various ways. The gorgeous velvet train worn by Norma Shearer in "The Demi-Bride," was made into a sumptuous pillow, tiny bits of ribbon that decorated a costume used by Eleanor Board- man in "Bardelys, the Magnificent," were used to decorate other costumes in "The Trail of '98." In fact nothing is wasted in the woman's wardrobe department but the thread and the labor, for when the frocks are no longer smart looking or beautiful they are sent to the drapery depart- ment, where they become a variety of different things, such as lamp shades, pillows, drapes and table run- ners.

Men's clothes, being made of wool- en materials, are not so easily util- ized as the velvets, laces, satins and other materials of which the wom- en's clothes are made. They have only one place and that is in the character wardrobe when they are shabby enough for use in pictures where unusual characterization is needed. Because they cannot be re- made the men's clothes are really more costly than the women's.

Picturing of Wright Novel Now Complete

Albert Rogell's latest directo- rial effort, that of filming "The Shepherd of the Hills," Harold Bell Wright's story, for Charles R. Rogers, First National producer, has just been completed, and the screen ver- sion is now being edited and titled.

Ranking as one of the outstanding specials on this year's program for First National, the huge production is scheduled for release some time in December.

Lowe Counts Make-up Time All Wasted

Edmund Lowe counts that 195 hours used annually in putting on and removing his screen make-up entirely wasted.

Lowe figures that he works 250 days a year. He spends thirty-five minutes each day putting on his make-up. That totals 8750 minutes in the year. Half that much, or 4375 minutes, he devotes to remov- ing the make-up. The total of 13,- 125 minutes he feels are wasted and he mournfully points out that 13,- 125 minutes equal 195 hours, or more than eight days.

He has just spent about thirty "make-up hours" on "The Wizard," his new starring vehicle.

Hotchkiss to Take Office on January 7

With fitting ceremonies, the of- ficers of the California Real Estate Association for 1928 will be installed in office Saturday evening, January 7, in San Diego, the home of Presi- dent-elect Hal G. Hotchkiss. Activ- ities will include a meeting of the California Real Estate Association executive council Friday night, Jan- uary 6, and a directors' meeting, to be held at the U. S. Grant Hotel on Saturday, where the newly elected directors of the association will trans- act their first business, following which the inaugural will be held at Hotel San Diego. The inaugural will be held following a dinner, and aft- er officers of the San Diego board for 1928 have been installed.

State Real Estate Commissioner Stephen Barnson will administer the oath of office to the new president.

Following the dinner, the presidential ball will be held at the Hotel San Diego.

Clear Mirage Sighted by Yuma Troupe

An extraordinary mirage was one of the sights to which Warner Brothers' "The Desired Woman" com- pany was treated during the film- ing of the desert scenes near Yuma, Ariz. The picture is now showing at the Tower Theater.

As Irene Rich, star, and Michael Curtiz, director, afterward learned, they were fortunate, as sky illusions seldom occur in this region and only under the most favorable circum- stances.

The scene which they seemed to see and which persisted for several minutes was identified as the harbor and waterfront of San Diego, sev- eral hundred miles west, and on the far side of the mountain range.

Included in the cast are William Russell, William Collier, Jr., John Miljan, Douglas Gerrard and Jack Ackroyd. "The Desired Woman" is an exciting melodrama of desert love.

The Vitaphone orchestra of 100 pieces is accompanying the Tower feature. George Jessel, New York star of the "Jazz Singer," and the Gale brothers, juvenile comedians, are also featured on Vitaphone at the Tower Theater.

Vitaphone accompaniment to "The Desired Woman" is having its Los Angeles premiere this week at the Tower.

Men Believed More Critical of Pictures

Are women more critical motion- picture fans than men?

Edith Roberts, popular actress who has starred in American and for- eign productions, believes that wom- en as a rule react more to the per- sonality of the actor or actress rath- er than to their histrionism, that they attach more significance to sen- timent.

"I know a good many women who go to see this or that player merely for their personalities," says Miss Roberts. "There are a good many men who do likewise, of course, but I am inclined to believe that the masculine picture fans are more critical judges of histrionism."

Studio Erects Island Prison Colony Replica

Lifted building by building, an en- tire section of the prison colony lo- cated on the island of New Caledo- nia has been removed (in replica) to the Metropolitan studio in Holly- wood. The gigantic set thus con- structed is for use in "The Red Mark," James Cruze's current person- ally directed vehicle for Pathe.

A large portion of the great prison, with its disheartening concrete walls, its yawning gate just beyond the drawbridge and its towers manned by armed guards, has risen at the studio. An entire street, patterned exactly after the principal thoroughfare of New Caledonia, runs to the prison walls. On this street, a number of smaller stores and dwellings have been erected.

Within the broad confines of this "rebuilt city," Cruze is weaving out the details of what promises to be his most unusual screen production, "The Red Mark." In keeping with the customary Cruze methods, the director has cast his picture with correct types, rather than big names. While he has secured real box-office personalities in Nena Quartaro, Gas- ton Glass, Gustav Von Seyffertitz and Rose Dione, he has, more important- ly, placed in the various roles players exactly suited to their parts.

Clipper Ship Answered Call for More Speed

Though speed is commonly thought of as belonging exclusively to this day and age, it was the cry for speed during the California gold rush of 1849 that brought the clipper ship to perfection, and made these ships su- preme in the world's mercantile ma- rine. It was this impetus, too, that brought clippers to the form that won for them the name of being the most beautiful of sea craft.

Among the famous speed clippers launched in 1850 and 1851 were the "Sea Serpent," "Witchcraft," "Fly- ing Fish," and the "Challenge" of which the notorious Bully Waterman was captain.

Shanghaiing was a common prac- tice for filling up crews, and board- ing-house keepers in San Francisco were bribed to induce drunken sail- ors to sign on voyages. Discipline on the ships was exceedingly harsh. If the skipper was a hard man the life of the sailor was so much harder and more miserable.

It is this angle of the romance of the speed clippers of the days after the gold rush that is shown in "The Blood Ship," Columbia pictures pro- duction that is now playing at the Rialto. An authentic old clipper, the "Bohemia" built in Bath, Me., was used as the setting for the ship scenes.

Hobart Bosworth, Jacqueline Logan and Richard Arlen have the featured roles in this screen version of Nor- man Springer's novel of the same name. George B. Seitz directed.

Film Training School Presents Another Star

The training school of the come- dy lots that has given many film celebrities their start to stardom, has graduated another player to the ranks of featured roles.

Caryl Lincoln, who a short time ago was playing leads in Roach, Christie and Fox comedies, is one of the busiest players in films since she signed a long-term contract with Fox a few weeks ago.

Having completed the feminine lead in "Wolf Fangs," with Charles Morton, Miss Lincoln has been as- signed to play the leading feminine characterization in Tom Mix's next picture, "Hello Cheyenne," which is written by Harry Sinclair Drago.

Under the direction of Eugene Ford, Tom Mix and Caryl Lincoln will leave for Prescott, Ariz., where they will spend two weeks filming exterior scenes for the production.

So far as is known, there is only one woman publisher of a trade pa- per in the United States. She is Miss Maud E. Wicks of Chicago, owner and publisher of the Milk Plant Month- ly.

COMEDIANS DO CROOK DRAMA

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

make that statement about some- thing better.

While "Partners in Crime" is ad- mittedly still in the formative stage, certain hints do leak out of the lab- oratory where Messrs. Zeidman, Grov- er Jones, Gil Pratt and Frank Stray- er are assembling the parts. From these hints one gathers this much:

That the picture is to be a unique type of melodrama with a thrilling plot. This melodrama is to furnish a lurid and fascinating background for those masters of comedy, Beery and Hatton.

That the story interest is not to be subordinated to laugh-producing gags. There will be laughs in plenty, but they will be created from situ- tions in the story.

The story, by the way, is an orig- inal by Grover Jones and Gil Pratt. Frank Strayer, the man who directed the two comedy stars in "Now We're in the Air," is to direct the new pic- ture.

Paramount executives have great faith in the future of this trail-blaz- ing team comedy unit of theirs. That faith has a solid background of past results to rest upon, however, and can't be compared to the faith that the executives exhibited when they launched the big boisterous Beery and the diminutive assertive Hatton on the team comedy venture.

For at that time both Beery and Hatton had long and tremendously successful records as actors. They were villains par excellence. They could do character parts to perfec- tion. They had been tried and proved in dozens of roles of one kind and another and their box-office value in trails already blazed was assured.

The astute producers noticed, however, the gales of laughter that convulsed audiences at Beery and Hatton's comedy relief in "The Devil's Cargo." They noticed the enthus- iasm which again swept the audiences when the same pair played in "Ad- venture." So they put one and one together and made a comedy team. Time and the public have vindicat- ed that judgment.

King Nicotine Takes Count in This Pipe Fest

A scientific experiment was re- cently conducted by one of the uni- versities, in which a healthy young man smoked cigars, one after the other continuously, while physicians observed the effects upon his bodily functions.

The student in the university ex- periment "passed out" in the midst of his thirtieth cigar, and had to be revived by medical means.

Theodore Kosloff, since playing the role of the pasha in "Woman Wise," directed by Albert Ray for Fox, could contribute a very im- portant item to the above-described research. Kosloff, during one day on the picture, was called upon to puff almost continuously on the "calian," or Persian water pipe. The property man of the company had become ill from smoking while testing it for the actor, and had warned Kosloff that he, too, would most likely suc- cumb. Kosloff, undaunted, placed the long stem of the water pipe in his mouth and kept it there most of the time for sixteen hours, com- placently inhaling and exhaling the blue vapors of the special brand of tobacco which is used, and which gives the pipe its potency.

The company did not cease to marvel at Kosloff's "power of mind over matter" until the next day, when Kosloff explained. An oriental member of the "Woman Wise" com- pany had given him the tip to put soda water in the bowl, and Kosloff had arranged to have this done be- fore starting on his nicotine mara- thon. The carbonated water, as he demonstrated, robs the smoke of its worst properties.

No Insurance as Actor Pair Take to Air

James Hall and Ben Lyon, accord- ing to their own estimates, are worth less than 5 cents to their kin and heirs during the filming of "Hell's Angels," the Caddo Company's air thriller, in which they play the leading male roles opposite Greta Nissen.

The actors have been advised by their life insurance companies that their policies will be null and void in the event they are killed in an airplane crash.

Both Hall and Lyon are slated to do considerable flying in "Hell's An- gels," and most of the aerial histri- onics will be done in the antiquated combat-type airplanes, of the models used in the World War.

While these are considered air- worthy, Lyon and Hall declare they would rather fly the modern ships, regarded as less dangerous.

Howard Hughes, president of Cad- do Productions, is paying Hall and Lyon nearly double the usual sal- aries for leading men to cover the risks which the actors are incurring in the air picture.

"Hell's Angels" is the second of the Caddo productions, which are re- leased through United Artists. Luth- er Reed is directing.

Sennett Actor Finds Tales of Popularity True

George O'Hara, another graduate of the Sennett school of actors, has dis- covered that he has been doing pic- tures that please the multitudes ev- erywhere. His thousands of fan let- ters should have convinced him of that which pour in on him from all parts of the world.

But O'Hara had to learn first hand that the things he has been doing on the screen have universal appeal. Covering numerous places from Port- land to Lake Louise and down to the Hood River and the various national parks for locations of an independent he has been doing for the last two months, O'Hara has been the occa- sion of the reshowing of some of his old pictures as well as the new ones at various theaters at which he made a personal appearance.

There has been no limit as to age, nationality or creed in the response of the people. He is the heroic Amer- ican boy who wins against odds. Children worship him and their el- ders renew their youth in him.

For the first time in his life O'Hara is free lancing. Oddly enough, his work has been confined to two stu- dios since he entered the picture world. He covered every department at Mack Sennett's. But when he left cutting room for the Kliegs, his rise as an actor was rapid. His associa- tion with the famous comedians rip- ened his technic and he left Sennett's to be starred for three years on the F.B.O. program.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

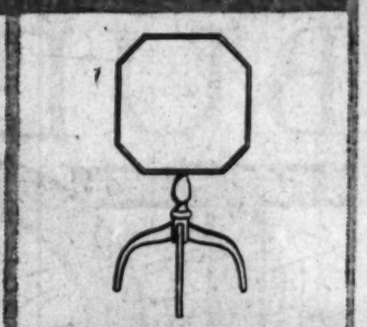
Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Gift Tables — Your choice—merely a matter-of-personal-taste

There is no gift like the gift that can be shared . . . Nor does this make it a strictly impersonal gift . . . It can be as personal as you wish . . . Witness the smart little Poudreuse Vanity or the Martha Washington Box Top Sewing Table . . . Bullock's section of Gift Furniture has never been more fascinatingly replete with Christmas ideas . . . There are more than two thousand tables; not to mention needlepoint foot stools, smoking stands, screens, book racks, chairs and all the unique what-nots that make a room interesting . . . Bullock's Gift Furniture is located on the Seventh Floor . . . It is a place to find gifts in good taste . . . at astonishingly moderate prices . . .

Decorated Tilt Top Table ——— $67.5

Vanity Table ——— $[illegible]



Mahogany Tilt Top Table ——— $325

Decorated Coffee Table ——— $[illegible]75

No one can think of all the clever things that make Christmas a delight. So Bullock's has created a shop of ideas . . . a Gifts-for-Your-Home Shop, on the Sixth Floor. You'll find it very helpful if in doubt about what to give.

Decorated Small Table ——— $[illegible]75

Decorated Nest of Tables ——— $[illegible]2.75

Mahogany End Table ——— $[illegible]95

Box Top Table ——— $[illegible]150

Use Bullock's Hill Street Elevators

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

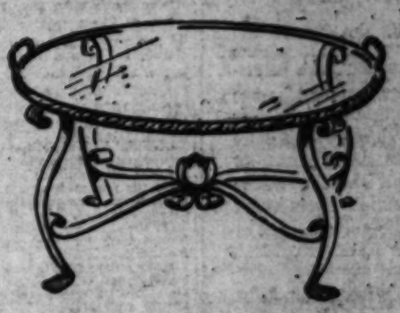
Christmas at BULLOCK'S

New Lamps

From France, where the smart and new in lamps originate, come lamps like this, fashioned from imported pottery! What a charming gift for the home you are interested in! The base is crackled effect, $20. The shade, $15.

Lamps....BULLOCK'S....Sixth Floor

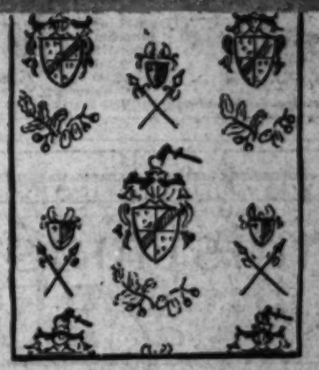
New Coffee Tables



Here is a Coffee Table copied from a French model. But made larger to serve a very practical need. A gift suggestion for the hostess, decidedly. The base of this Table is of iron, silvered, gilded, in red or green. The top, of clear glass. Complete for $18.50.

Lamps....BULLOCK'S....Sixth Floor

New Linens



Stunning new crewel embroidered linens for reupholstering your chairs and sofas! For pillow tops, for bench pads, for bedspreads. The embroidery is done in colored wools; Colonial designs, Heraldic designs. 52 inches wide. $12.00 and $14.00 a yard.

Draperies....BULLOCK'S....Sixth Floor

and Gift Rugs!

Zaromins Persian Rugs for a very permanent sort of Christmas remembrance. Average 2.6x5 feet in size; mellow old colors, closely woven and heavy in pile. At $45 they represent unusual values.

Oriental Rugs....BULLOCK'S....Sixth Floor

Use Hill Street Elevators

THIS MONEY-MAKER PLAY COST LITTLE TO PRODUCE

The layman who turns theatrical producer is primarily swayed by the ease and facility with which large sums of money are spoken of in stage circles. He hears of plays making millions, picture rights sold for huge sums, actors getting $2000 a week, and he wonders how long all this has been going on. Were the truth known, $1,000,000 is encountered as rarely in the theater as it is in the laundry business or the Marine Corps. Managers have grown old and withered prospecting for a good play, and not a few of them have gone to their graves after a lifetime of endeavor without their picks ever having penetrated pay dirt.

Yet occasionally a play rockets up to immediate success, and huge profits, which fan into a flame again the hopes of the hopeful and the tenacious.

"BROADWAY" A SUCCESS

Such a play is "Broadway," the drama of the cabarets, which is now flourishing here in Los Angeles at the Mason Theater, while the New York company is in its second year at the Broadhurst Theater, and Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Buda-pest, Vienna and Berlin are supporting duplicate organizations in phenomenal fashion. The circumstances preceding and attending the production of this success when it was first brought out in New York last year are the best imaginative tradition. It was offered around Broadway for months, just as the old-timers will tell you "Within the Law" and "Peg o' My Heart" were peddled around. Not less than four producers agreed that it was nothing but a lot of hokum.

"Broadway" was produced at a cost of $9000 without a "name" of any consequence in the cast, and by a young man who at the time had only produced two other plays of doubtful value. It was laden with unknown quantities, yet on its third performance it was the acknowledged hit of the town, and its lean producer was on his way to the fabled opulence.

PASSED MILLION MARK

And as far back as last June the New York company of "Broadway" passed the million mark in box-office receipts. This was accomplished in thirty-seven weeks, and is a world record for any specimen of the spoken drama. Other plays, to be sure, have grossed two and three million dollars over a period of time, but never has a dramatic play totaled such a sum on so short a time as thirty-seven weeks.

And the end is not in sight, for, with all the duplicate companies drawing huge receipts in the larger cities of not only the United States but of Europe as well, it is conservatively estimated that this play will enjoy a gross business of $5,000,000 before it is seen in the films.

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Galerie de Charme

Have Bullock's permanent wave experts wave the new straight hair that has grown in since your last permanent wave. This can be done beautifully without waving over the rest of your wave.

Manicuring

Galerie de Charme Specialty.

Lovely nails, beautifully done, in Bullock's Galerie de Charme. 19 specialists at your service—with or without making appointments.

Foot Comfort!

Yvette Foot Jelly for tired, aching feet. Sold exclusively at the Galerie de Charme, 55c a jar.

Galerie de Charme.
Bullock's Ninth Floor.

Russian Amazed at Star's Ability in His Language

Do you believe in reincarnation? If so, do you think Evelyn Brent was Catherine of Russia several generations ago?

A prominent Russian general, who at one time was right-hand man to the Archduke of Russia and who is playing in "The Road to Glory," an Emil Jannnings picture, says he was at once struck by the likeness of Miss Brent to the great Catherine.

"Not only in appearance, but I find Miss Brent's ability to learn Russian words is amazing," says the general.

"I was talking with another Russian on the set the other day in our native language. Miss Brent was sitting near by and asked me later if the thread of my conversation had been something about the arrival in America of some friend. I was astonished and asked her if she knew Russian, for that had been exactly what I had been talking about.

"She told me that she had never studied Russian, but that she had a great feeling for the language and that she believed she could learn to speak it easily."

SHORT SEASON

The American tourist was asked on his return what he thought of the English summer.

"Don't know," he replied. "I overslept myself that morning."—[London Tit-Bits.

KNEW HIS FAILING

Plumber: Anything you want, dear, before I start for work?

His wife: No, but you might bring me a pound of steak when you come back for whatever you are going to forget.—[Capper's Weekly.

Canada will produce more than 3,000,000 bushels of apples this year.

SCENARIST BUILDS STORIES IN FOUR DIFFERENT STAGES

"The House With Four Floors."

Sounds like a melodrama, doesn't it?

Well, it's merely the way Charles Logue, the scenario writer, classifies the stories which he creates for the screen, and it has to do with essential love themes—in their various shades of meaning.

On the first floor he places romance and passing adventures in love—the trivial, youthful kind.

On the second floor will be found married relations and the impulses inherent thereto.

On the third floor is that love that friends have for each other—just friendship.

While on the fourth floor is Logue's highest idea of love—the sacrificial kind—this includes laying down your life for a principle.

Now the fun begins. Logue maintains there is no great drama in the first and second floor, in spite of the fact that nearly every picture features these. And that the third and fourth floor produce the real emotions which has made, for instance, "Beau Geste," "Resurrection" and the great war plays such successes.

Therefore, the first thing that Logue does when he receives an assignment to write or adapt a story for the screen is to steer the trend of the story on to the third and fourth floors and treat it accordingly. This always lifts the yarn out of hackneyed situations, at least, and will leave a definite totality of effect in the end.

In Logue's most recent story, "Fallen Angels," he changed almost the entire theme of this Arthur Somers Roche story in order to bring about the redemption of its chief character—a low crook who knowingly walks into a police machine gun and furnishes one of the most dramatic scenes in film history, according to Universal officials.

Charles Logue, it will be remembered, supervised more than a dozen pictures for Universal last year, employing the above simple formula in handling the love interests. Only last week his contract was terminated with that studio, and he is treating himself to a month's hunting trip in Mexico before moving his typewriter to a new studio.

SPORT OF KINGS

Though state etiquette is less rigid now than then, state demands upon the royal family's time and nervous energy are more insistent and the need for some recreative pursuit correspondingly greater.

King George rides and shoots, the Prince of Wales hunts and dances, and the Duke of York plays tennis as private security against public anxiety. Queen Mary keeps refreshed for her arduous round of official engagements by her zest for collecting antiques and doing fine needlework.

Queen Mary's hobbies are pleasant to others as well as to herself, for she never hoards the choice things she buys. Many are soon given away as birthday or wedding presents. Others are bestowed upon institutions in which Her Majesty is interested.

That is how the Girnoc and Birkhill schools on the Balmoral estate come to have some rare curios in their keeping. One of them is a strange Chinese toy the Queen bought in the Hongkong section of Wembley exhibition.

As for the needlework, which is Queen Mary's chief relaxation, much of it naturally goes to the guild bearing her name. Last year, however, two beautiful cot coverlets she had worked were dispatched to the Claremont mission in Pentonville for its baby show prizes.—[Weekly Scotsman.

HONEST CONFESSION

"How is it you are so lucky at playing poker, but nearly always lose playing the horse races?"

"Well, I can't shuffle the horses, you know."—[Capper's Weekly.

London now has 500,000 telephones and 1,750,000 calls are made a day.

VINE-STREET THEATER TO HAVE ORIGINAL PLAYS ONLY

Tomorrow night Edward Clark will inaugurate a new idea for local stage production at the Vine-street Theater, Hollywood. Commencing with the presentation of his own comedy-drama, "Relations," Mr. Clark will establish the policy of offering only original comedies and dramas, a plan which has been widely discussed, but which failed to crystallize until Clark took over the lease of the Vine-street Theater with this project in mind. He believes that with the number of writers there are in Hollywood, as well as elsewhere, it is a safe surmise that there are several promising plays that might be developed, and he intends to comb this field energetically.

Clark is in no sense a novice in the theatrical realm. He has several outstanding successes to his credit as an author and in the East, before coming to California to reside, he staged many conspicuous productions. Among his plays are "De Luxe Annie," "You're In Love," "Furs and Frills," "The Blushing Bride," "Honey Girl," "Little Miss Charity," "Cinders," "Paradise Alley" and numerous others.

"Relations," which Clark wrote and in which he is to portray a predominant character, is a three-act comedy-drama, described as being of Jewish-American extraction. It is in no sense a caricature, although the characters are naively drawn to accentuate their comic side. The plot centers about a New York manufacturer who brings his relatives into his business in order to help them and in so doing paves the way for disastrous results. "Relations" is in reality a kindly yet wholly frank portrayal of the dire calamities that befall a business man when he becomes a victim of family vicissitudes, jealousies and connivance. Clark is to impersonate the misguided individual who reaps the whirlwind engendered by "relations." Having lived in just such an atmosphere the author is well qualified to write on the subject.

A cast of players, picked with an idea of their fidelity to the various types accentuated in the story, has been selected by Mr. Clark. Among those who are to appear in support of the author are Barbara Brown, Albert Van Antwerp, Mabel Forrest, Harry Shutan, Jimmy Phillips, Jenny Dunn, Janet Elde Clark, Add Randall, George Barsell and others.

IMPORTED GERMAN DIRECTOR PLANS FIRST FILM TESTS

Ludwig Berger, German director brought to Hollywood by Winfield Sheehan to make outstanding productions for Fox Films, is comfortably settled in his new home and is now busily engaged arranging tests for his first picture, "I Will Not Marry."

Berger, who is a graduate of Munich and Heidelberg universities, was born in the Rhineland of an old banking family and has been intimately identified with music, the stage and the screen for many years. He was associated with Max Reinhardt in the German Theater of Berlin and produced more than fifty legitimate productions before directing his efforts to the screen. "The Waltz Dream," which he directed two years ago, attracted the attention of screen executives and the motion-picture public in France, Germany, the British possessions and America. On the strength of the showing made by this picture William Fox signed Berger to a long-term contract.

Although he radiates enthusiasm, fairly bubbling with good humor, Berger is intensely serious in his reactions to the screen play as entertainment. He has broad human sympathy, is extremely partial to light comedy, and confesses a healthy interest in the more sentimental side of life which novelists and newspaper writers characterize as "human interest." He has been deeply grounded in the arts and is recognized as one of the foremost musicians of Europe.

Berger's first American picture will be a delicious situation comedy. It concerns itself with the adventures of a stubborn bachelor who decides he will not marry because modern girls are too advanced. When he insists upon meeting an old-fashioned girl he is still more puzzled. Into this interesting background Berger will weave innumerable touches of clean fun.

PRODUCERS SET HIGH GOAL IN FILMING "ROSE MARIE"

What Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer accomplished in the filming of "The Merry Widow," is the objective of that organization in the filming of "Rose Marie," one of the most successful musical comedies seen on the speaking stage since "The Merry Widow."

While these two great dramatico-comedies are as different as day and night, each has screen possibilities to counterbalance the other's.

"The Merry Widow" was a story of royalty, society, wealth and European background. "Rose Marie" is a story of the Canadian big woods, its characters simple but with a natural background of grandeur and magnificence fully as lavish as the elegant artificial settings which marked the filming of "The Merry Widow."

It is safe to say that no other film production with the exception of "The Trail of '98," also an M.-G.-M. picture, will offer as imposing natural backgrounds as will be seen in "Rose Marie." All the grandeur of nature, as offered by the magnificence of Yosemite National Park, with its great waterfalls and towering peaks, will be seen in this production.

The setting was selected for the exteriors after location scouts had visited and photographed all of the famous natural beauty spots of Canada and the United States. Like "The Merry Widow," "Rose Marie" will be interpreted by a huge cast of notable screen players. Among these are: Joan Crawford, James Murray, House Peters, Gibson Gowland, Creighton Hale, Polly Moran, Lionel Belmore, William Orlamond, Ralph Yearsley, Sven Hugo Borg, Gertrude Astor and others.

The picture will be a Lucien Hubbard production and will be presented on the screen with the full musical score of the famous musical comedy.

GIANT PANDA IN WESTERN CHINA

Of all the elusive, almost unknown and baffling big land animals of the blue distance that we can't catch and keep alive we must give the champion's belt to the giant panda, of somewhere in Western China.

His other names are parti-colored "bear" and short-tailed panda, and, in Latin, Eluropus. We cannot give his postoffice address, and he has no references. It was only yesterday, as it were, that he was lifted out of the bear family, to which mistakenly he had been assigned, and relocated as a panda; which means a very distant relative of the humble raccoon.

It was only a short time ago that this almost mythical animal was excellently pictured in a good natural history book as a sure enough bear, and started blundering down the ages on that slippery basis. However, a very fine mountable skin recently came into the hands of the Rowland Ward Studios of London, and that specimen settled the zoological status of the Chinese mystery animal.

The giant panda is quite a husky animal, and really it does look very bearlike! Its shoulder height is about thirty inches, and being very stockily built its weight on the hoof should therefore be at least 250 pounds. Its prevailing body color is white. The legs and under surfaces are deep black, and up to the highest point of the shoulder the foreleg thrusts up a startling sharp-pointed wedge of solid black. Each eye is dabbed by nature's tar brush with a big splotch of black; and thus is the giant panda marked in harlequin colors that should render its identification easy as far as the animal can be seen with a binocular.

If ever there was a giant panda in captivity anywhere, all that can be said is that it sank and left no trace.—[William T. Hornaday in Scribner's Magazine.

THE COLORFUL STUDENTS

It will be here by Sunday—that flare of gorgeous color, streaming through the town like the sweep of a painter's brush across his canvas.

Les mademoiselles fat, les mademoiselles tall, les mademoiselles modernes and les mademoiselles ultra-modernes — they'll all be here, groomed in the smart, beautifully colored gowns that suggest the range of nature's spectrum — colors that blend and match and far outdo the gawdy old dame who has been standardizing and slowly evoluting new patterns for so many millions of years.

But because they are young, they will try the new and rakish, but by the time eighty-odd winters have lengthened their skirts (will they have?) they will return to conservatism, that peaceful haven of the aged!—[Emporia Gazette.

Relics of Franklin Expedition

The British admiralty has recently completed an examination of a number of objects which were gathered along the Canadian Arctic shores during the years 1925 and 1926 by the officers of the Northwest territories and the Yukon branch of the Department of the Interior and they are convinced that these objects, in many cases, are relics of the ill-fated Franklin Expedition. There are some pieces of cloth which are undoubtedly parts of uniforms which were issued to the men of that expedition. There are several implements and a piece of hoop iron which has been made into a saw and these are certainly regarded as relics of the Franklin men. There is also a skull which is thought to have belonged to some member of the party.

ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Presents

Miss Mary King Hunter

of the Irish and Scottish Linen Damask Guild

in a Series of Informal Lectures on

"What the Well Dressed Table Will Wear"

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 29 and 30, at 10:15 and 3:15, both days. In Bullock's Linen Room.

Miss Hunter's talks will be illustrated by correctly set tables.

Among other things, Miss Hunter will speak on "The Test of the Perfect Hostess! What she should know about linens, china, silver, glassware."

Miss Hunter is a lecturer of international reputation on the subject of linens. What she has to say is of utmost importance to the woman who entertains.

It is with singular pleasure that Bullock's Linen Room presents Miss Hunter in these talks of timely interest. They are entirely without charge.

Tuesday and Wednesday
10:15 and 3:15

Bullock's Linen Room . . . Second Floor

Use Bullock's Hill Street Elevators

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF

TIMES WANT ADS

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Satin Bound Kenwood Blankets in Colors

—for the loveliest sort of gift!

And now that Blankets come in colors . . . and what beautiful colors . . . you may think of Christmas gifts in very practical terms. And not apologize in the least for being practical!

Bullock's new Kenwood Blankets are fluffier, softer and warmer than ever. Because of the very quality of the wool used the colors come in rich, lovely tones. Blues, Orchids, Greens, Tan and the deeper browns as well as gold. All bound with heavy satin ribbon.

72x84 inch satin bound Kenwoods, $14.00
60x84 inch satin bound Kenwoods, $12.50
72x84 in. sateen bound Kenwoods, $12.50

In addition to the Kenwood Blankets there are Holland Blankets that make splendid gifts, $13.75. Beacon Blankets at $5, and Silk Blankets for coverlets at $14.50.

Everything that you could wish for luxurious Bedding gifts.

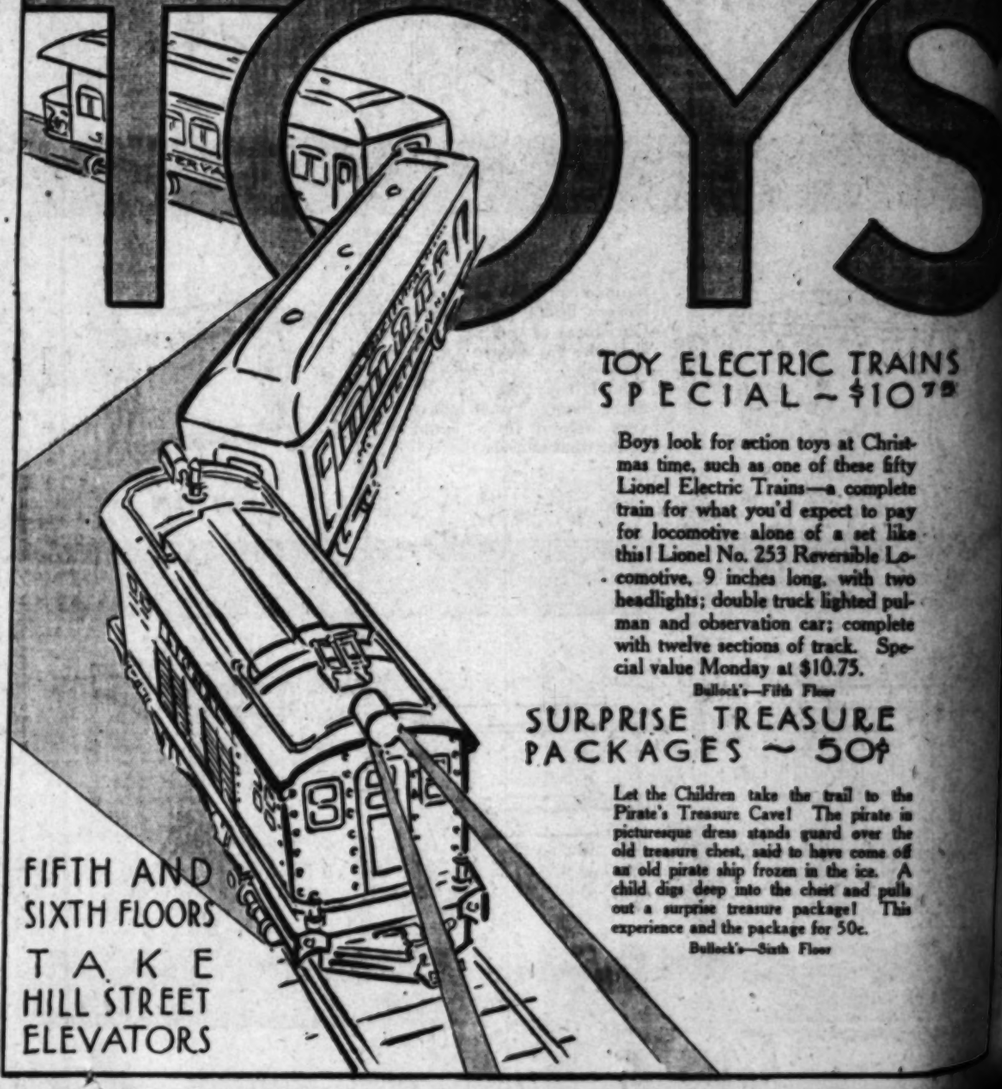
Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor

Use Bullock's Hill Street Elevators

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

TOYS



TOY ELECTRIC TRAINS SPECIAL ~ $10.75

Boys look for action toys at Christmas time, such as one of these fifty Lionel Electric Trains—a complete train for what you'd expect to pay for locomotive alone of a set like this! Lionel No. 253 Reversible Locomotive, 9 inches long, with two headlights; double truck lighted pullman and observation car; complete with twelve sections of track. Special value Monday at $10.75.

Bullock's—Fifth Floor

SURPRISE TREASURE PACKAGES ~ 50¢

Let the Children take the trail to the Pirate's Treasure Cave! The pirate in picturesque dress stands guard over the old treasure chest, said to have come off an old pirate ship frozen in the ice. A child digs deep into the chest and pulls out a surprise treasure package! This experience and the package for 50c.

Bullock's—Sixth Floor

FIFTH AND SIXTH FLOORS TAKE HILL STREET ELEVATORS

CIALISTS HERE PRODUCING 82 PER CENT OF ALL FILMS

of specialists, 42,946 in ...ctures each year, ...ing the eighth greatest ...ustry in California. No- ...ce to be found a more ...ent group of people than ..., each having their part ...making entertainment for ...and near-flung corners of ...

...-population of the film ...Hollywood has just been ...d by the Paramount Famous ...ation, "greatest of the ...making and distributing ...anies." The results of this ...ation that there are nine ...forty-five minor studios ...f picture in Southern Cal- ...ese studios employing tech- ...d office workers to the num- ...proximately 19,850.

...ajor studios are those of ...Fox, First National, Warner ...Brothers' Producers' Distributors' ..., Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, ...Pictures, United Artists and ...ing Offices of America. The ...smaller studios those of ...Sennett, Educational, Co- ...Tiffany, The Art, and many ...mostly lots" and independ-

...ent survey reveals that ...approximately 27,000 extra ...in Hollywood and Los An- ...of these being registered ...Casting Bureau, an or- ...performed to solve the ...of hiring extra players by ...of the Producers' Associa- ...tion, the Will Hays group, ...to the contract players ...in the studios' pay roll ...the course both free-lance ...and are approximately 3000 ...featured and "bit" play- ...ers who are retained to work by the picture.

At this particular period practically all of the film workers in Hollywood are employed, for the studios are engaged in a production drive typified in the activity on the Paramount-Famous-Lasky lot.

At the Paramount studio six pictures are now under way and seven are to be started within two weeks. In addition the three big "star" companies that release through Paramount are now bringing out pictures of importance. These include Harold Lloyd's new comedy, "Speedy;" Fred Thomson's "The Pioneer Scout," which follows "Jesse James," and the Paramount Christie special, "Tillie's Punctured Romance."

MARY GARDEN'S PERSONALITY

The Mary Garden the public sees as a famous opera-singer who carries her stage poses into her daily contacts and never forgets that the curtain is up is only half of the real Mary Garden, points out Serene Gray in an article in Liberty.

"When her mask is lowered, you'd be surprised," continues the writer. "Behind that mask is an effeminate, sentimental, home-loving, starved little Mary—starving for baby hands and the sweet, simple things of life.

"So many who reach the stars forget the family which protected them from the rigors of the world in childhood. Not Mary. She is proud of whimsical Father Garden. She worships her mother and her sisters.

"One day," continues Serene Gray, "I saw Mary Garden's eyes glow as she looked at her sister's children, and her voice shook as she said: 'Have all the babies you can, Helen, and have a few for me.'"

Students From Distant Lands in Production

Not only students who will become United States Army officers, but others from many distant lands aided William Haines in filming his new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, in which the cadet corps at West Point participated during the "location trip" to the government military academy.

Among the cadets appearing are not only the regularly appointed student officers of the United States, but students attending the military school from foreign countries; picked men sent to the United States through an international courtesy arrangement.

"I was amazed," says Haines, "to find quite a number of men learning to be officers for their own countries in Uncle Sam's school, and was told that a matter of international courtesy governed this. There are a number of Filipino students who will on graduation receive commissions in the Philippine Scouts—and I understand that they are among the best students at the academy. I met two men who will be Cuban officers on graduation—several Chinese, many South Americans and two cadets from Siam."

Haines plays a West Point cadet in the new picture, an intimate story of life at the government's great training school for officers. It is an original story by Raymond L. Schrock, as yet untitled, and directed by Edward Sedgwick, who directed "Slide, Kelly, Slide" and "Spring Fever." Joan Crawford plays the heroine and Neil Neely, Ralph Emerson, William Bakewell, Warner Biggs, Edward Clayton, Leon Kellar and others of note are in the cast.

Keeps Contact With Buddies

George O'Brien, Fox Films star, who held the light-heavyweight championship of the Pacific Fleet during the war, manages to keep up his contact with his former buddies. During the making of "The Blue Eagle" last season John Ford took many of the scenes aboard the U.S.S. California, flagship of America's western armada. George will repeat this experience next week when Director J. G. Blystone takes his company aboard the California for scenes in his current picture, in which O'Brien is costarred with Lois Moran. The picture is unnamed.

George O'Brien probably has a speaking acquaintance with more of Uncle Sam's gobs than any man living outside of the service. Since the days of the war he has kept in close contact with his former buddies and he has been assisted in this respect by two pictures with a navy background.

VERMONT "CHOOSING"

When the whole country was excited over the word "choose" as used by President Coolidge, I received a letter from Mrs. Margaret Bradshaw of Smith College, who gave additional evidence that "choose" is a Vermont expression. A well-preserved spinster in that State (that is, Vermont) was married; after a few months of travel the happy pair returned to her community, and she said to her curious friends: "I chose to get married. But ain't it tedious?"—[William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine.

DESIRABLE DUAL PERSONALITY

Jimmy: Gosh! I wish I was twins.
Mother: Why?
Jimmy: So I could send the other half to school while this half goes fishing.—[Open Road.

Her Entrance Into Pictures Just Happenso

Sue Carol's entrance into the motion-picture industry reads like a Cinderella romance, sans the fairy godmother, unless the director who discovered her may be considered as such.

Miss Carol never intended to enter pictures when she went to the Fox lot to watch her ideal actress, Janet Gaynor, at work. Even her trip to Hollywood was in the nature of a visit to the Coast and when the director on a set at the Fox studio approached her with an offer to become an actress, her astonishment was unbounded.

Cast in a "bit" in "Is Zat So," Miss Carol made good—so good, in fact, that she was immediately handed a feature role in Earle Fox's starring venture, "Slaves of Beauty." Here again she performed well and when Douglas MacLean wanted a new face for "Soft Cushions," Sue was given the part.

Now she is cast as the feminine lead in "Pigskins," David Butler's forthcoming production for Fox, Sue having been loaned to that company by MacLean, with whom she is under contract, for the picture.

SIR THOMAS HAS A WAY WITH WOMEN

It may be all right for a woman who pays 30 shillings for a pair of silk stockings to show "30 'n 6 worth," but if she pays only 30 shillings, "'n shows 23 'n 9 worth," Sir Thomas Lipton, veteran British yachtsman, will make himself chairman of a committee to see that she "comes down a ways." So he said when he arrived in New York recently.

"They are showing just about that much more than when I came last year," Sir Thomas added, "and I think it's about time something was done about it.

"I'm thinking of moving to India," he confided. "Lord Dewar writes me three pounds of tea will buy six wives there. In 1929 I will challenge America for her yachting cup."

"And what kind of a boat, Sir Thomas?"

"Ah, that's a secret—yes, young lady, I will sign your autograph book—excuse me a minute."

Six times during the interview pretty girls approached Sir Thomas and he retired into the smoking room and had a little tete-a-tete with each.

"I have dated up this lady for the evening," he reported on emerging with Margaret McGovern, niece of former Gov. McGovern of Wisconsin.

Sir Thomas, though 77 years old, was a sight to win the heart of any woman. He wore his light blue suit, yachting cap, sprawling blue bow tie with large polkadots, and a sea-going watch chain heavy enough to hold the Leviathan.

"What do you think of the idea of building a skyscraper three miles high, so you can get up and have a drink outside the three-mile limit, Sir Thomas?"

"Fine, but you would only find ladies up there. They are the only high flyers. Yes, when prohibition came along they all asked me if I wouldn't weep. Oh, yes"—and with that Sir Thomas took out his silk handkerchief and wrung mock tears from it—"oh, yes, I cried a barrel full. Prohibition has about tripled the consumption of tea."—[Brooklyn Eagle.

ILLUSTRATORS ALSO SPECIALIZE WORKS

Models are used for practically all the figures the illustrator draws. A few rare souls like Wallace Morgan and Raleigh work much without a model. But most illustrators get a certain amount of inspiration from the posed model and feel a greater confidence in the matter of lighting effects and the opportunity to check up as to anatomy and perspective.

Some of the illustrators in demand are noted for a certain droll humor of the characters they draw, some for the elegance and smartness of the figures they present; some specialize in animal drawings. One is wanted because he faithfully portrays life in the Far East. One is dependable for his illustrations of army life. One has mastered the sea and its ships.

So nowadays more and more there is a tendency for an illustrator to evolve into a person of one type of illustration. This may be all right for the magazines, but it is likely to keep an illustrator forever turning out the same sort of subjects until he finds himself with age advancing and only one trick at his command. Perhaps many are quite satisfied with this, but some started out with the firm intention of developing gradually from illustrators into painters, and with things as they are, this is an impossibility.

In the old days many painters illustrated. Now this game has become so specialized that there is no call for the "art artist" to make illustrations. The editor naturally picks an illustrator who specializes in a certain type of picture that he feels is needed for a certain kind of story in hand. So the "art artist" and the illustrator have grown farther and farther apart with each succeeding year.—[Joseph Cummings Chase in the Saturday Evening Post.

NAPOLEON'S VILLA FALLS IN RUINS

The villa built by Napoleon, on the Island of Elba, in which he probably had intended to spend his declining years, is falling into decay. It was at one time the property of Anatole Demidoff, a Russian Prince, who purchased it from the Bonaparte family. Near by, the Prince built a museum in which costly paintings and sculptures were interspersed among many relics of the "Little Corporal." A collection of Sevres porcelain in the museum was said to be the finest in the world.

In 1872 Anatole Demidoff died and his nephew, Prince Paul, sold the contents of the museum at auction, including a tooth of the Emperor's, extracted when he was a child, and a lock of his hair taken from his head after his death at St. Helena.

Signor Gray, Fascist member of the Italian Parliament, recently paid a visit to Elba. He viewed the condition of the historic villa with surprise, and has decided, it is said, to bring the matter before Mussolini. Il Duce at one time referred to Elba as "ferruginous and Napoleonic." It is no longer the former, because all of the iron mines have been exhausted. And only prompt aid, it is reported, can prevent the latter attribute's becoming likewise inapplicable.—[New York Times.

NOT IN OFFICE HOURS

Prospective Employer: Why did you leave your last place?

Stenographer: The boss got fresh.

Prospective Employer: And you resented it?

Stenographer: Sure I did. He always waited until after 5 o'clock.—[Life.

ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS·BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH

BULLOCKS

"Liana coat in "kasha-beige"

$100

*Liana coats youthful in silhouette (as are all Liana fashions.)
*Liana coats in the smartest of shades for the new southern season.
*Liana coats so perfectly keyed to California they are smart and wearable the year 'round.

Fabrics in the new shade "kasha-beige." Soft finished, flattering. Trimmed in Lynx, natural opossum and pahmi furs, whose tawny tones repeat the flattery of "kasha-beige." A special purchase! A special price.

The Misses' Section—Bullock's Third Floor

*Liana is a trade marked name registered by Bullock's.

*Liana hats are designed to be worn with Liana coats, Liana dresses.
The models sketched below are copies of high priced originals. They, too, are in the newest of shades for the southern season—"kasha-beige." Millinery Fashion Sections—Bullock's Third Floor.

*Liana hats in "kasha-beige"

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·"ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Gifts-Smart French Dolls Unusual at $7.50-$18.50!

Fascinating—decorative creatures! A Christmas gift selection direct from their designer in Paris. It has been quite the rage to own one or more of these smart, interesting dolls. But ordinarily the French type is much more expensive, Bullock's own representative made this selection—the Dolls were made to Bullock's specifications. The result—a remarkable pricing that includes:—

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The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THE AMERICAN GIRL REVEALED

Elizabeth Madox Roberts, Olive Higgins Prouty, Martha Ostenso Present Three Different Types of the Young Person of Contemporary Scene

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

MY HEART AND MY FLESH. A novel. By Elizabeth Madox Roberts. The Viking Press, New York.

A novel that is most difficult to appraise is "My Heart and My Flesh" by Elizabeth Madox Roberts, whose "The Time of Man" was perhaps the most distinguished first novel of last year. In her new novel Miss Roberts has adopted a method that makes the book difficult, puzzling, often illusory. While it is not precisely the stream of consciousness method, it reveals the influence of Joyce; while there is in the book a poignant story, there are many pages when the characters recede into a mist which gives the whole a trance-like effect that is fascinating or annoying according to the taste of the reader.

The story is of Theodosia Bell, daughter of a long line of well placed ancestors, whose father early broke her mother's spirit. His father, Anthony Bell, is a fine old fiddle-playing pioneer, whom Miss Roberts has rendered with consummate skill. Theodosia was left on the death of her mother in the mortgaged house with her father and grandfather. The little eager girl with her gift with the violin had her ardent spirit broken by cruel contacts, until after the death of old Anthony she, like a wounded animal that crawls away to die in hiding, went to her half-crazed old aunt's, where she shared the hounds' food and finally faced stark starvation.

The evocation of the weird menage, with "Miss Dos" reverting to her animal ancestry, is as powerful a piece of writing as can well be found. But it is all mirage-like. And it is so full of horrors as to give one bad dreams.

Certain affectations are to be deplored in this, the work of a stylist. One of these is the use of such forms as "thinken" and "talken." Another is the admission of such absurd sentences as this: "Or, standing at the gate after the walk, having heard the click of the gate latch which always meant the end of a journey, the peculiar sound of the gate when it was closed from within the garden, a deep metal click, also, unlike that of any other gate she knew, a token of possible finalities came into her thoughts and her bodily presence."

The book strikes notes of uncanny beauty and of appalling ugliness; fires the reader's admiration and then turns him away in disgust. But it has fire and flame, along with its smoke and its odor of burnt flesh. In itself, I feel that it is disappointing; as an indication of the author's range and intensity, it is a beacon light in a dull sky.

I am well aware of the fact that the book is being unstintingly praised in New York. But then we all know that New York has little individuality in its critical opinion; let one high placed leader sound the bugle, and all the other critical hounds bay in unison.

CONFLICT. By Olive Higgins Prouty. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

From the uncanny and unhealthy vision of "My Heart and My Flesh" one turns to the make-believe of "Conflict" with a sense of relief. This, we are told, "is a story of conflict between conscience and desire." One might suggest that if there had been more sense and less conscience, there would have been no story.

In it the author of "Stella Dallas" follows a young girl's life through adolescence and on to full maturity, when, after sufficient hurdles have been successfully vaulted, she comes into her own by marrying a man in every way fitted to make her happy—so uniquely fitted, in fact, that we suspect him of being author-made. That Stella is by this time the mother of three children in their teens does not lessen the sentimental appeal, at least not for the comfortably settled Aunt Hets who like to be assured that romance is still possible for the middle-aged.

Stella Miller first appears as a lovely girl, who is gay, popular, fortunately placed. Mrs. Miller thinks she is a model mother. She has read all about the problems of girlhood and is determined to be the sympathetic and understanding guide. That she fails miserably Mrs. Prouty shows us in a series of chapters in which once more in American fiction the "good woman" is held up to scorn.

Despite her dislike of her mother, Stella is a tender-hearted, loving soul, or so we are made to believe. It is because of this that as a high school girl she "goes" with Felix Nawn, who is an awkward dumbbeau with an unfailing instinct for doing the wrong thing. There is something that draws Stella to Felix—a physical attraction, as well as her kind-hearted sense of pity. So, when the war breaks and Felix has to go, Stella precipitately pledges herself to him.

A little ingenuity on the part of the author, makes Stella's nice father lose his money and die, leaving Stella dependent upon the nit-wit she had married. We see her a dozen or so years later in a stuffy apartment in a suburb of Boston, preparing the children's lunch. That she had little more sense than Felix seems evident, for though "it was a terribly hot day" Stella was basting a roast of beef, "turning her face away as it spurted and fumed at her as if it protested." It doesn't take three guesses to discover that Stella's married state is not one of bliss. Felix as a provider had proved a failure; so Stella was roasting beef at high noon, with the thermometer at 92 in the shade.

Viewing the situation, one knows that one of two things must happen. Either the years must be magically moved forward and a romance provided for Stella's daughter while Stella sacrifices herself to slow music as did Stella Dallas, or such magic must be contrived as will rejuvenate the jaded mother of three and give her a romance that thrills and throbs even while it is respectably held in abeyance and prevented from making a dishonest woman of our heroine. The latter is the one followed here, to the delight of all sentimentalists who believe in virtuous wifehood and martyred motherhood; but dream of something more exciting.

Mrs. Prouty, then, has written a very good story of the kind she set out to write. The scenes are cleverly managed; the setting is interesting; the reality of detail is excellent. In all except the essentials it is true to life; in other words, it is an absorbing romance.

THE MAD CAREWS. By Martha Ostenso. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

A book that must be taken much more seriously than "Conflict" is "The Mad Carews," the third novel of Martha Ostenso, whose "Wild Geese" was a $10,000 prize novel. It is as rich and full of the tang of life as the fertile soil of the prairies; it is not written after a formula; and the author herself is filled with the conflict and the passion of which she writes. Hence, it is in a measure a genuine work of inspiration.

The Carews were the rich and aristocratic family of the prairie country in which the story is laid. They lived in the big house south of Elder's Hollow, with a vast reach of fertile land, high-stepping saddle horses, automobiles—which in 1909 were not so common with farmers—and all the appurtenances of wealth and position, including considerable scandalous conduct on the part of the men.

North of Elder's Hollow lived Steve Bowers and his family. Like the other novels here considered, "The Mad Carews" has a young girl for a heroine. It is of Elsa Bowers and her pride in the face of the poverty of her home that the story is mainly concerned, though Miss Ostenso contrives to reproduce the life of a whole neighborhood, with its jealousies, its passions, its strivings and its failures.

Elsa from childhood on scorned the Carews; most especially did she hate and snub Bayliss Carew, who as a lad of her own age offended her with his good looks and impudent ways. When she had become the teacher of the little school, she continued to hold her head high and to scorn the Carews. And then, at a barn-dance, Bayliss Carew swept her off her feet and she eloped with him, making certain rigid conditions as to what was to be demanded of her. For the rest, it is concerned with the conflict between Elsa's pride and prejudice and the admiration and love that lay behind these.

While the personal conflict between Elsa and Bayliss is not always convincing, the story as a whole is so authentic in its rendering of the rural community as to make it one of note. The coming and going of the seasons, the struggle of man with his environment, as seen in the hopeless effort of the poor farmers north of the Hollow to make their farms pay, the hard lives of the women, and the prevalence of gossip and surmise and of hatreds and envy, these are made so real and moving

(Continued on Page 33, Column 3)

RUSSIA
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P. G. Wodehouse
Author of "The Small Bachelor," a Doran publication.

A Klitz illustration for "Just Between Us Girls." A Doubleday, Page publication.

Hafsa
Author of "Desert Winds," a Century publication. Miss Hafsa is an American citizen of distinguished Arab parentage.

RECENT BOOKS

LIVING MACHINERY. By A. V. Hill. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

These are the Lowell Lectures for 1927, delivered by Prof. A. V. Hill, English physiologist. The lectures were first delivered at the Royal Institution in London and were expanded for American audiences.

It is, according to Prof. Hill, something very ordinary he has here discussed, "our nerves and muscles, how we feel what is going on inside and around us and how we move ourselves about." Never has this subject been handled in a clearer or more interesting way. Prof. Hill has the knack of making the complex seem simple and of so illustrating every step of difficult processes that the reader is hardly conscious of the effort at concentration. Now and then even humor is given its place in the discussion, but this is never forced.

To all those who enjoy reading science when made easy by an expert who never betrays his scholarship in the interest of popularity, this volume is heartily recommended.

ESSENTIALS OF INTERNATIONAL PUBLIC LAW AND ORGANIZATION. By Amos S. Hershey. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This is a revised edition of a standard work on the subject. The author states that he is persuaded not only that the new world order has secured a fairly firm footing but that, mainly due to the agency of the League of Nations, international law is passing through the greatest period in the history of its development. "This," he adds, "is especially the case with respect to the pacific settlement of international disputes and the continued progress of international co-operation, legislation (through the treaty-making power,) and organization."

Following a full and valuable introduction, the work is divided into six parts, as follows: States—the subjects of international law; The objects of international law; intercourse of States; settlement and prevention of international differences; The so-called law of war; the so-called law of neutrality.

While the book is primarily a college text, it is so clear and logical that any student of affairs can read it with profit.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF YOUTH. By Edward James Swift. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The purpose of this book is to enable parents to understand their children after they have passed the age of ten. The children are then approaching the age where restraint is more likely to be resented, the child's attitude toward others is beginning to change, and though they have not yet learned to control themselves they are very intolerant of control by others.

It is surely a book that many parents need. If some of the advice found herein were heeded, or could be generally distributed so that parents would be made conversant with it there is little doubt but that many of the tragedies of childhood would be avoided and many parents who unwittingly earn the distrust of their children would avoid the causes of such distrust.

YOUR GROWING CHILD. By H. Addington Bruce. Funk and Wagnalls Company, New York.

A volume for parents that emphasizes the idea that it is not what a child inherits but the training he receives in the home that counts for most in the shaping of his career. Based on this theory, the volume gives valuable discussions of many phases of child-training, from physical to mental and moral.

Such needs in the child as the esthetic, the play, and the work need are discussed, along with ethical training and the attempt to prevent

(Continued on Page 33, Column 3)

DEBUNKING THE DANGEROUS AGE

BY MARK LEE LUTHER

Author of "The Clean-up," "The Boosters," and Many Other Popular Novels

THE BEGINNERS. A novel. By Henry Kitchell Webster. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Mr. Henry Kitchell Webster once more proves that he knows life and can depict what Howells called its foolish face with honesty, sympathy and uncommon skill. Indeed, in "The Beginners" he has told a story after the elder novelist's own heart. Though Howells might here and there have balked at the candor of its treatment of marriage, he would surely have approved of its workmanship and theme. The latter centers in the rash attempt of one Edward Patterson, called New Yorker and now a citizen of the Illinois which the author knows best, to free himself from a business rut. Cashier of the Chicago agency of a great insurance company, he had, after a promising flight, come to a dead stop. "He'd never been remiss in his duty; he'd made no bad mistakes; he'd lived frugally within his income, a righteous and sober life." Yet the home office had forgotten him. At 46 years of age, twenty years married, father of two children, he was disillusioned, unhappy, desperate. So he played the fool and, through folly, came to see himself as he truly was.

Here Mr. Webster shows a refreshing originality. The pitfalls of the dangerous age, he clearly sees, are not wholly amatory. The insurance man's revolt is not the usual sort. Though his wife suspects that he loves another woman and banishes him to the "spare room," the rut from which he escapes is, in essence, spiritual. Long hours, hard work, monotony had not palled on him. "He didn't mind anything as long as it came, in a dignified way, to him; as long as he didn't have to go out after it." The story of how he was at last forced to shed his dignity and his complex and "go out after it" is absorbing. Both amusing and pathetic, it is handled with the deft realism to which Mr. Webster, one of the pioneers of the business novel in America, has accustomed his readers. But "The Beginners" is not the saga of just another triumphant go-getter. Nor is it just another business novel. It is a shrewd criticism of life, sound in its psychology and tolerant in its understanding of human heartache and blundering and bewilderment. The point of view of Julia, the wife, is made touchingly clear. Her character is as fully rounded as her husband's. She is a flesh-and-blood woman, convincingly alive. The secondary characters, too, stand firmly on their feet. Mariner, the visionary and shifty inventor, and his obese "Baby" are admirably done, while Patterson's daughter Edith is one of the most appealing 17-year-olds in recent fiction. Here, again, her creator has dared to be original. She is no flapper.

WE'VE NEVER BEEN CHRISTIANS

CHRISTIANITY, PAST AND PRESENT, by Charles Guignebert. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This work by the professor of the history of Christianity in the University of Paris has for its point of departure the idea that "not only in its dogmas, but also throughout the ramifications of its whole organism a religion undergoes the process of evolution."

It is the Christian religion with which Dr. Guignebert is here concerned and he shows that it was the natural outgrowth of its social milieu, that it underwent such changes and transformations as brought it into line with the thought and life of the Graeco-Roman world into which it was transplanted and has since undergone other changes and modifications. "Christianity . . . submitted to a push from below and yielded to the demands of the religious instincts and of the superstitions which, in theory, it had tried to overthrow, at three special moments in its history. The first was in the fourth and fifth centuries, when the entry of the urban commoners and the rural populations en masse into the Church was brought about, and then that of the Germanic hordes. The second occurred in the tenth and eleventh centuries, when the really intellectual activity of the western world, reduced to the thought of a handful of monks, unresistingly left a free field to popular religiosity and ignorant mysticism. The third occasion, finally, is our own age, in which all active and fertile thought, because it necessarily adapts itself to the demands of a science established outside the faith seems like a deadly danger to orthodoxy. An age in which educated men one after another turn away from the teachings and practices of the churches." Dr. Guignebert closes this passage with the suggestion that "soon, no doubt, the only 'right-thinking' people will be the believers who do not think at all, or think only in terms of the past."

While the book undoubtedly reflects French thought and French conditions in regard to specific applications to the life of today, its general appeal is to all thinking people who are willing to face free historical and scientific discussion, regardless of where it may lead.

For the fundamentalist, the institutionalist, the antievolutionist, Dr. Guignebert's work will undoubtedly prove anathema. That it will be placed on the Index Expurgatorius is certain. Probably it is already there, having appeared in a French edition before this English translation came out.

As the work develops we discover that the author's attitude is always scholarly and always free from taboos. He discusses the life of Jesus, of which too little is definitely known, and tells us that Jesus naturally became to his followers of Northern Palestine the Messiah for whom they had been waiting. Jesus's failure from a temporal point of view is ascribed to the fact that he did not give the populace what they wanted. "He preached self-examination, love of one's neighbor, humbleness of the heart and a son's faith in God to people who were expecting an appeal to arms and the announcement of the final struggle preceding an everlasting triumph."

The idea that Jesus intended to found a church seems to the author an anachronism. It was the faith of the Apostles in the Resurrection that started Christianity as a church. Had this not been published abroad, there would have been no Christianity. Immediately after the Crucifixion the Christian creed began to take form.

From the creed preached by the Apostles, the author follows the course of Christianity through Paul's preaching, through the organization of the church and so on through its various evolutionary changes that took place under the papacy and under the stress of the Reformation. The status of Christianity today is fully considered.

In the end we are prepared for the two conclusions. The first is that "the western peoples have, strictly speaking, never been Christians" and that we may expect Christianity to break up and die, for "it is thus that all religions end, religions which, like living organisms, are born of a need, nourished upon death, die day by day of life, and finally lapse again into the eternal crucible."

The book is one that is bound to excite hot controversy. Its coldly scientific method, its complete lack of religious faith, its finished style and its close reasoning are all elements that at once justify the faith of the publishers in its success.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Carefully selected lists of the season's best books, with recommendation as to their suitability as gifts for man, woman or child, will be offered our readers in this section of The Times next Sunday. Fiction for the critical minded; for the reader who prefers the literature of escape, with its exciting conflicts and happy endings; for the lover of western thrillers; and for the detective story fan will be listed. Outstanding biographies, travel books and works of general literature will be noted with comments.

Mrs. Jack Vallely, curator for the book and current literature department of the Ebell Club, is scheduled for a series of book reviews to be given in Bullock's tea room at dates announced by the book department of that organization.

Another interesting series of book talks is that given at the public library lecture room by Miss Helen E. Haines and by Miss Gertrude Darlow to which the public is invited. The dates of these lectures are posted at the library.

Two new books for children were published last week by Appleton. "Tales of Woodland Friends" is a collection of stories by various authors in which fig re many of those well-known animal friends that are loved by all children. "Col and Joy" by Roy Meldrum is the story of two orphans and their adventures with a friendly bear.

Albert C. Dieffenbach, author of "Religious Liberty, the Great American Illusion," fitted himself for future writing during his college days at Johns Hopkins. In the summers he worked as a cub reporter on the Baltimore Evening Sun, covering all kinds of assignments. This proved excellent training for the editorial work he was to undertake later, culminating in the Christian Register, which has become, under his guidance, one of the most progressive religious journals in the country.

Rosamond Lehmann, whose first novel, "Dusty Answer," has leaped into such sudden popularity, is now visiting in this country. Although she was born and has always lived in England, her mother was an American. Miss Lehmann, like Storm Jameson, has been caught by the romance of the British shipyards and is now writing a novel on that subject.

Under the title "Interpreters of Nature" by Sir George Newman, the Oxford University Press, American Branch, publishes a collection of nine essays which center upon men whose careers, in science or literature, are identified with the progress of medicine—such men as Pasteur, Sydenham, Boerhaave, John Keats and Sir William Osler. These subjects have strong interest for general readers as well as for medical men and they are treated with an ease of style which

(Continued on Page 33, Column 4)

THE CRIMINAL IN LITERATURE

Books in Which the Doings of Famous Scoundrels From Dick Turpin of the Eighteenth Century to the Kid of Our Own Day, Are Recorded

BY THOMAS F. FORD

MASTER HIGHWAYMEN. By Joseph Collomb. The Macaulay Company, New York.

This is a powerful projection of the careers of a group of the boldest figures in criminal history. In it we see no less picturesque figures than those of Claude Duval, highwayman to a king; Dick Turpin, whose colorful exploits set all England by the ears, Jack Sheppard, the luckless urchin who, beguiled by his own daring, after exploits that shocked the London constabulary, finally ran his neck into the noose and ended his career on the gallows; Joaquin Murietta, California's superbandit, whose exploits have been the subject of song and story for three-quarters of a century; the Corporation of Thieves and their leader, Jonathan Wild, who, through the treachery of Blueskin, one of his own gang, was brought to the gallows tree.

It may not be amiss to remark here that in this age of crime waves the censors, wh camoop and bag-hib over the content of current fiction, might with profit turn their attention to the literature of crime which is just now being given special attention by the publishers. Not one of the villainous scoundrels, whose careers are treated in these books, but are held up to the readgr in a more or less sympathetic light. Not that they are not all brought to book, but the manner of treatment is such as to create sympathy, or at least admiration, a situation that in view of what is happening in this country today is, to say the least, bad psychology. For these books are distributed indiscriminately, and if we are bent upon protecting young minds from books that deal with sex and kindred subjects, why, may I ask, not protect these same young minds from contact with glamorous accounts of the doings of picturesque scoundrels whose careers have set half the world topsyturvy in past generations?

HANDS UP! As told by Fred E. Sutton and written down by A. B. Macdonald. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Just as California had her hectic period in which the forty-niners held sway, so did Oklahoma and the rest of the Southwest have their eighty-niners, and the latter were every bit as picturesque as the former. The forty-niner was out for gold, the eighty-niner was out for land, and neither type was any too scrupulous as to how he got what he was after.

Both periods developed their "bad men," and while the nearest tree limb was usually the end of the "bad" forty-niner, these "bad men" of the eighty-nine period ended their careers either with their boots on by a bullet from a six-gun or were hanged by due process of law or languished in Federal or State prisons for long periods.

In this volume we get first-hand accounts of the doings of such noted outlaws as Billy the Kid, the Dalton gang, Sam Starr, Black-Faced Charley, Cherokee Bill, Crescent Sam and numerous others of the same stripe, also of such minions of the law as Sheriff Pat Garrett, who shot Billy the Kid, Wild Bill Hickok, Billy Tilghman, one of the great peace officers of his day; Bat Masterson, who turned from man hunting with a six-gun in his hand to the editorial chair, and a number of other famous peace officers who took their lives in their hands daily in their honest attempts to enforce the law and keep order.

It is an interesting book that is practically all first-hand information. Here and there the man who tells the story gives something at second-hand, but as a rule he speaks as an eyewitness and often as an active participant in the wild doings he portrays.

THE PROCESSION TO TYBURN. Crime and Punishment in the Eighteenth Century. By Willis McAdoo, chief city magistrate of New York City. Boni & Liveright, New York.

The seventeen biographical sketches of criminals in this volume are taken from "The Grimal er," a book in which an attempt was made to keep secret the lives and deeds of the members of society was kept. The book was issued in 1606 and was the work of the Inner Temple.

In presenting the lives of these unfortunates Judge McAdoo has in some shrewd comments on present-day system of punishment for crime as contrasted with that employed in England, from which we inherited our present system.

Among the most notable of those whose records appear in this collection are Jack Sheppard, Jonathan Wild, Catherine Hayes, George Barrington, James Hackman and a score of others who have paid the forfeit for their crimes on the gallows tree, in the pillory or in the flames.

The work on which this volume is based is similar in some respects to Newgate Calendar, and many of the criminals whose records are given here are to be found in the latter volume. But the volume under present account is its superior in that the author, whose identity is a mystery, took his work seriously and was apparently a man of considerable attainments.

In commenting on the subjects in his introduction Judge McAdoo remarks that human nature has not changed in a thousand years. He says: "The eighteenth century was a romantic era in the history of crime. Jack Sheppard and Dick Turpin are among its chief heroes, and it is there where they met their greatest moment place in the stage of crime.

"The real difference between the attitude toward crime in the seventeen hundreds and that reflected for 100 offenses, from petty thefts in our day, is one that may hope to escape the criticism of posterity.

"The cases are absorbing and combine the eternal fascination of crime with a vivid picture of the times and an insight into human nature. And Justice McAdoo's introductory essay is one of the most penetrating contributions to the literature of crime that has appeared in years.

"Ramona." Helen Hunt Jackson's famous story, is to be filmed for the third time. It was first filmed in 1910 when the movies were young and Mary Pickford, who is now the part of Ramona, was unknown. She made a second appearance in 1916, and it is now being filmed by Inspiration Pictures, with Dolores Del Rio as Ramona, and Warner Baxter as Alessandro.

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Mrs. W. B. MELONEY, Editor of Sunday Magazine, N. Y. Herald Tribune, says: Adam and Eve by John Erskine is a book for wives and husbands should not be allowed to read it. It is the most serious book of the year. Erskine has stripped the old philosophies of their duds and clothed truth in scant but beautiful garments of laughter.
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PLAYS WORTH READING

At the Los Angeles Public Library

Constant Wife. By W. Somerset Maugham. (Doran.) Clever and sophisticated comedy of modern marriage. The charming wife of a London physician demonstrates to her husband, who is somewhat of a Don Juan, that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

The Barker. By Kenyon Nicholson. (French.) Now appearing in book form is this justly popular play of carnival life. Pungent, colorful and human it proves genuinely entertaining.

Road to Rome. By Robert E. Sherwood. (Scribner.) Reminiscent of Shaw is this gay and cutting satire on Hannibal's advance against Rome. Due to Mr. Sherwood's ability to write sparkling and witty dialogue, it makes delightful reading.

Spread Eagle. By George S. Brooks and Walter B. Lister. (Scribner.) War and the causes of war are stripped of their false glamour in this remarkably realistic and vivid drama of Mexican intervention as manufactured in Wall street.

The Letter. By W. Somerset Maugham. (Heinemann.) Emotional and tense is this portrayal of a woman who coolly shoots her lover and lets her husband think she did it in self-defense. A dramatization of the author's short story of the same title.

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...Is a Man
...Believe

...BRUCE BARTON
...author of
...THE Nobody Knows
...THAT Nobody Knows
...Makes the World Over
...Bobbs-Merrill

...COMPANY

...Sunday Night
...says: Adam
...for wives
...to read it.
...ar. Erskine
...of their
...ant but

...GRAND-
...OTHERS
...NOVEL
...WAY WESCOTT
...BROTHERS

SISTER WOULD CAST DOLORES

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

Russian writers to the novelists of today.

The two sisters, having spent the morning firing and hiring domestic servants for the Costello household ("Mama was not well," they said, and home responsibilities fell upon them) were endeavoring to compensate themselves for the morning's flurry and no breakfast with creamed chicken for luncheon.

A discussion of Dolores's work, for she is appearing this week in "Old San Francisco" at the Criterion Theater, had centered about the various roles of the past, and the hopefulness felt for the part played in "The Glorious Betsy," a story of the lovely American girl who married Jerome Bonaparte. This is a picture recently completed but not yet released by Warner Brothers.

"It is the sort of thing which I feel I can do," explained Dolores, "I don't think that I am well cast in the lighter comedy pictures. I seem to need a story of more dramatic highlights, and I like very much anything with a historical background. I feel that so far, I have done much better work in the latter type. I think I must do some emoting, always."

"The Sea Beast, "When A Man Loves" and now "The Glorious Betsy" rank among her favorites. "The Third Degree" and "The College Widow" were cited as examples of things not so well liked.

"But, of course," she continued, the creamed chicken vanishing and an eye upon the chocolate cake and fluffy lemon meringue pie ranged in tempting display upon the near-by table, "there are so many things which enter into the selection of a film play that which they think will be good box office and you must do it. Maybe they have just a title, or maybe it is a New York hit of the stage, or maybe they just want to keep me busy. Anyway, I think I would like a single casting director, just one person to pick suitable stories for me."

"I think I could serve you in able measure," volunteered Helena, "and I wouldn't have to depend on historical romance for material."

For example, she continued, she would like to see Dolores do the story of the much-discussed novel, "Dusty Answer" by Rosamund Lehrman. "There is a wonderful role calling for warmth, vitality, beauty," she said. "Ever since I read the book, I have been talking about it. "And I would choose 'Behold This Dreamer,' by Fulton Ousley for a second thing. It's an entirely different story, but here again is a wonderful role for Dolores. Why do light comedy things when you can play roles such as these stories call for?"

Dolores agreed, but the question was, how to convince the powers that be of the merits of these stories? Well, they would have to try, that's all, and some day, she promised, when they had their own Costello company, Helena would be given full casting directorial power.

Has Dolores any thought of emulating Helen, who was recently married in the East to John Keegan? "No," she replied, "there's been enough excitement for the time. Besides I'm too busy to think of getting married." And she explained that the diamond ring on the third finger of her left hand really belonged on the right, only there was a swollen knuckle or something.

Before Dolores Costello went onto the stage in New York, which led her rapidly to pictures, she posed a number of times as a model for James Montgomery Flagg, who declared her the most perfect type for his illustrations that he had ever found.

O'BRIEN IS MUCH CHANGED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

derful, he inspires us to give the very best we have."

George was at sea on his way home from Europe when "Sunrise" opened in New York, and he got the glad tidings of his new success by radio.

"It was a thrilling experience," says George, "and I noticed the difference in the way people treated me when I landed," he smiles, in the happy realization that success breeds success. George will be present in person at the opening at Carthay Circle.

WORKING FOR IT

But George has really been working up towards this success. He showed a hint of his capacity in "The Man Who Came Back," with Dorothy Mackaill, and in "The Dancers," and in "East Side, West Side." He feels that his directors, and notably Allan Dwan and Frederic Murnau have taught him so much, helped him to graduate from the brawny young man who rescues the girl, into a real emotional actor. In fact, one of George's charms these days is his eagerness to give others credit.

"Sunrise" is also the first picture made in America by Murnau, director of "The Last Laugh," and has won him a five-year contract with Fox.

"So, doing eight pictures a year has kept me too busy to fall in love," smiled George, in answer to a pertinent question on the subject.

HARD WORK IS REAL PLEASURE

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

her characteristics in her, even if she won't admit it.

"Yes, I feel that Rosie is the outstanding role of my career, certainly nowhere in the world is there another like her," she continued.

When Miss Haver was before the camera she is heart and soul the scatter-brained little murderess, playing saint for the benefit of a soft-hearted jury and a sympathizing public. Phyllis needed no glycerine tears when she turned appealing eyes to her lawyer, no indeed. Her tears were real, honest-to-goodness ones, and it kept the "prop" men and set attendants all busily occupied supplying powder to retouch the tear tracks after each scene.

Phyllis, who has worked to the top from Sennett bathing-girl roles, feels that she has gained knowledge from every step up the steep ladder to stardom.

"Oh, it was hard not to be discouraged and blue, but somehow I managed to stick it out, and no one will ever know how happy I am now.

"I appreciate it so much more than if it had come with no effort on my part, and, too, the knowledge I have gained through the years of study is the most valuable asset I possess."

What picture she is to do next is as yet undecided. There is a possibility that De Mille may procure one of the biggest of Broadway's current productions for her, but no definite agreement has been hit upon as yet.

At present, however, Phyllis thinks only in terms of "Chicago." After years of hard and conscientious work before the camera, she feels that at last she has reached her goal.

A GROUP OF LATE BOOKS

(Continued from 32nd Page)

the development of neuroses that are certain to prove handicaps.

The book is one that many a parent will find helpful.

CHARACTER READING FROM HANDWRITING. By Louise Rice. The Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

If there is any type of writing that has been omitted in this study of graphology and what it does and does not reveal, such omission is not easily detected. For whether you write a prim round hand or one that is as angular as the temper of a shrew, or make queer crooks and loops that you fondly imagine denote your originality, the student of handwriting that makes a study of this volume will be able to learn much of your character and even of your secret aims.

What handwriting tells of vocations, of diseases, of moral failings and of much else is all here set forth, well and plainly, so that all who run may read.

THE AMERICAN GIRL REVEALED

(Continued from 32nd Page)

that the story grips the attention from start to finish.

The style has simplicity and dignity, and everywhere we feel that the author is en rapport with teh life of which she writes.

Versatility of R. Austin Freeman

The wide versatility of Dr. Thorndyke, the superdetective of R. Austin Freeman's novels and short stories, is not a mere fiction. The detective comes honestly by his gifts, having inherited them directly from his creator. Mr. Freeman, who is now 63 years of age, has led a more than full life. At the age of 24 he finished his medical training in London and was made a member of the Royal College of Surgeons.

But the readers of his novels and stories will be interested to know that in addition to this medical background, which plays so important a part in his novels, Mr. Freeman is also familiar with a number of the arts and is a good deal of a craftsman. He is a competent landscape painter, a sculptor of considerable ability and a plaster moulder; he works also in wood and metal, and cuts and engraves the brass finishing tools with which he binds and tools books. Book binding he learned from Alfred daSanty, a famous expert and talented artist, who is now working in America. The reader of the "Dr. Thorndyke stories" will recognize the author's technical knowledge of these things, since it has very strongly influenced the character of his stories.

THE NOBLE BLACK SHIRT

"Discrediting the Moral Pretensions of the Fascisti" is the headline of a long review of two important new books which present "a carefully documented disproof of the Noble Black Shirt versus Villainous Bolshevik, theory of Fascismo." Of "Fascism," by Giuseppe Prezzolini, an English version of which was recently published by E. P. Dutton & Co., the review says: "His book is designed to present the outlines of Fascismo. He gives an account of the early years of the movement, of its leaders (an admirable chapter,) as well as of Mussolini; its cultural standing, its relations with Nationalism, Catholicism, Masonry; its theory, program and foreign policy. Making no pretense to scholarship, it is simple, straightforward and fairly reliable. . . . To all criticisms the Fascisti have the stock answer: 'You can't make an omelet without breaking eggs.' But Salvemini shows that the omelette was made by bad eggs, and Prezzolini seems to doubt that it is even an omelette. At any rate, they have both been of service to history in putting it on record that the Fascisti were not the saviors of their country."

AN ANTHOLOGY AS DEFINED

It is claimed that in spite of our diminishing leisure, our materialism, poetry has a larger following than at any other time in the history of reading; also that there is an insistent demand for a comprehensive anthology. It is by no accident that "Great Poems of the English Language," compiled by Wallace Alvin Briggs for McBride, should seem fitted to satisfy this demand. To this collection of verse from Chaucer to the moderns, Dr. Briggs devoted twenty painstaking years of reflection. It is an anthology in the strict sense of the term; it has striven to preserve the "finest flowers of poetical expression" produced by England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and America. Edna St. Vincent Millay, as well as Milton, George Sterling, as well as Keats are found among its 1600 pages. This volume, while a magnum opus, is of convenient size, a book to read as well as consult, valuable to the poetry lover, invaluable to the student.

ANCIENT MANNERS

One of the most fascinating volumes of "Modes and Manners of the Nineteenth Century" is the fourth (1879-1914,) now for the first time translated into English from the German of Dr. Oskar Fischel and Max Von Boehn. The Duttons publish it, with reissues of the first three volumes which have for some time been difficult to obtain. This volume is the more interesting because it covers a period in which changes of fashion have occurred with almost unbelievable rapidity. The whole work now includes chapters on American as well as European fashions, and is filled with reproductions in color and in black and white of rare pictures and engravings showing the styles of successive periods. It is a work of exceedingly great value to students, writers, historians, playwrights, stage directors, and any others who may for any reason require exact knowledge of what people wore at any given period.

IN LOVE WITH LOVE

"Charlotte Lowenskold," Selma Lagerlof's new novel, which has just been published by Doubleday, Page & Co., is the first work of the distinguished winner of the Nobel Prize since her exquisite book of reminiscences, "Marbacka." This is the story of a strong-willed, unconventional, gay-spirited young girl who loved a dreamy, unworldly young baron and was loved by a practical and successful iron master.

The story moves quickly from the young baron's provincial city, where his mother reigned as social queen, to the remote deanery where Charlotte helped the young mystic lead his flock to a stern and rigorous Christ.

In its picture of provincial Swedish life, and in its uncanny insight into human motives and passions, "Charlotte Lowenskold" belongs to "Gosta Berling" and "Jerusalem."

Among rare specimens of goldfish recently presented to the United States by Japan in return for a gift of whitefish is a variety with bulging "bullfrog" eyes, a characteristic developed by strain on the eye muscles, the fish being kept in a tank with only two small holes admitting light.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 32nd Page)

will particularly commend them to the lay public.

Some idea of the tremendous labor involved in editing "Coriolanus," the latest addition to the New Variorum Edition of the works of William Shakespeare, may be gained from the fact that the editor, Dr. Horace Howard Furness, Jr., spent ten days upon one note alone. Dr. Furness has been working almost continuously for the past five years on "Coriolanus," which will be published in the near future by J. B. Lippincott Company.

The hitherto anonymous editor of the Houghton Mifflin "Piper" is now known to be William Whitman III and a collection of his essays which have recently been published in the "Piper" has just been issued under the title of "Dog Corner Papers." These thumb-nail sketches of life at Dog Corner have gained many friends through their lively humor and mellow philosophy. Mr. Whitman also has a new book for children out this fall, "The Giant Sorcerer," a wonder story of the battle between the forces of mechanism and of nature. His first book was "Navajo Tales," a group of Indian folk legends.

A collection of the finest poems of William Rose Benet has been made, and published by George H. Doran Company in a volume called "Man Possessed." The poems in this volume vary from graceful lyrics to dialect chants and spirituals. Benet is one of two writing brothers, Stephen Vincent, the other, is now living in France and working on a long poem.

An appreciation of one of the most exquisite of arts is "How to Know Japanese Color Prints" by Anna Freeborn Priestly, which Doubleday, Page & Co. have just published. From the origin of the old woodcuts with Moronobu to their decline after the death of Hiroshige when aniline dyes were introduced, Mrs. Priestly presents a clear picture of the school. The history, the periods, the principal artists and the characteristics and nature of their work, are described in a book which forms an authoritative and readable handbook on the art.

The volume is for the collector and also the lover of beautiful books. Real woodblock prints, reproduced in Japan from the original prints of the artists, are tipped into the volume and make it a treasure to own.

E. M. Forster, author of "A Passage to India," has written an unconventional, but most entertaining book on "The English Novel" which is published by Harcourt, Brace & Co. He asks how a plot differs from a story and then answers it with two sentences. "The king died, and then the queen died. That is a story. The king died, and then the queen died of grief. There's a plot." In this book Mr Forster dispenses with the conventional chronology and what he terms "pseudo-scholarly classifications." For his examples he draws mostly on English novelists, from Defoe to D. H. Lawrence, but he also refers to the Russians, to Andre Gide, to Herman Melville.

"The greatest scoundrel in the picture gallery of Dickens's varied assortment of rogues and vagabonds was, without a doubt, Jonas Chuzzlewit," writes Walter Dexter in his new book "Some Rogues and Vagabonds of Dickens" (Lippincott.) "Bill Sikes was a mere callous brute, a product of the uneducated masses of the early nineteenth century; Uriah Heep, Carker, Merdle, Rokesmith, Quilp, knaves all; these stopped short of murder; one can find, or invent, some mitigating circumstances in an honorable attempt to exonerate Bradley Headstone; but what ray of light and hope is there to illuminate the cool, calculating, crafty life and deeds of this member of the Chuzzlewit family?"

RELIGION TODAY

"One might name every eminent preacher in America today and place him in a catalogue of lost leaders. They will not meet the time's demand. Somehow, they have sold their birthright."

"There is unquestionably a revolt of the rising generation, but it is not the godless and blatant thing that flares from the first page of the newspaper. A whole new world of ideas is being born, and the young men and women in intellectual centers take in the new thinking as a part of their daily routine. When they say they do not believe in God, it is shocking. But understand them. What they mean by God is the conventional theories about 'ultimate reality.' They repudiate beliefs which have lost all meaning for them and their teachers, and insist the reality is greater than any concept about it."

"The dogmas which have been the bane of Protestantism these 400 years are again triumphant, and the organized religion of Jesus, whose character is liberty and whose service is perfect freedom, passes into a period of intolerance not equaled since the chaos. Protestantism enters a new dark age."

"The churches have been brought to a status hardly higher in spiritual value than that of a chamber of commerce."

"Religion now seems an enemy of both education and liberty. Men are asking seriously, Can the American tradition and sentiment survive? To what will the majority consent? Noone conceived it possible ten years ago that the teaching of evolution would be made a crime."—[From "Religious Liberty, the Great American Illusion," by Albert C. Dieffenbach (Morrow.)

GERMANY OF TODAY

The only comprehensive travel book on Germany that has been written since the war was published at the Brick House in October. It is Robert M. McBride's "Towns and People of Modern Germany," with many illustrations by Edward C. Caswell. Mr. McBride and Mr. Caswell visited Germany last summer, repeating the literary and artistic partnership that had been so successful two years before when "Spanish Towns and People" grew out of a similar journey to Spain. Mr. McBride has visited Germany many times and is thoroughly familiar with the country. Mr. Caswell, on the other hand, was on his first German tour and his enthusiasm for the country, reflected in his charming illustrations, forms a fitting complement to the author's more profound knowledge of the land.

ADMIRABLE BLAKE REPRINT

An illuminated edition of William Blake's "Marriage of Heaven and Hell" will come from the presses of E. P. Dutton & Co., this month. The work is reproduced in full-color facsimile from the original copy, printed and illuminated by the author, and now in the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge. Only nine original copies of it are known to exist and the Fitzwilliam copy is the latest of these. No pains have been spared by the publisher to achieve faithful reproduction. "It is splendidly done," declares Gordon Craig, "and beats all other Blake facsimiles hollow."

Bullock's Open Until One o'Clock Saturdays!

Bullock's Basement Store

2400 pairs featured in this Friend-winning Value Offering—Monday

Full-Fashioned Diamond Point Silk Hose---"Irregu'ars"---$1.25

3 Pairs $3.50

—Full fashioned medium service weight Silk Hose with the new fancy "Diamond Point" heel, silk to the hem with hem and foot of lisle—Excellent colors in all regular sizes—

"Irregulars"—from a well known Maker of Nationally known and much advertised Hose—at a fraction of what these "Diamond Point" Silk Hose sell for—in a regular way—and the Irregularities are very slight—

A heavy thread—or an irregularity in the knitting—values that should crowd the Basement Silk Hose Section—at this Friend-winning price—$1.25 pr.—Monday. Also in the offering are some

Square Heeled Irregular Silk Hose at $1.25 Pr.

—of practically the same weight and of the same good quality and in desirable colors including many shades of tan and gray—$1.25 pair—or 3 pairs for $3.50—Monday

Bullock's Basement Store

Specially Purchased and Priced for This Friend-winning Monday—Women's

Knit Rayon Underwear $1.00

Bloomers, Step-ins, Vests and Chemise—all are included in this Friend-winning Offering at $1—Made of fine gauge knitted Rayon in pastel colors and regular sizes—2000 garments all told—at $1—Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Just 300 for This Friend-Winning Monday

Girls' Wash Frocks $1.00

—7 to 14 year sizes made of lovely patterned prints—crisp and fresh and unrumpled—Waistline style—Just 300 Monday—at $1 each. Bullock's Basement Store

Friend-winning Values—Monday

Girls' Robes $2.95

—Beacon Bath Robes for girls of 2 to 14 years—made of splendid quality robing in the rich, warm colorings—ribbon or cord trimmed—with rayon cord girdle—Friend-winning Values—Monday—at $2.95. Bullock's Basement Store

Just Here in Time for This Friend-winning Monday

Girls' Rayon Combinations $1.45

—of fine quality knitted Rayon—Smaller sizes have the built-up shoulders—larger sizes are bodice top—all have the drop seat with elastic at the knees—2 to 14 year sizes in pink, peach or white—Monday—at $1.45. Bullock's Basement Store

800 Here for This Friend-winning Monday

Curtain Panels $1

—Made of Rayon Gauze in many attractive patterns and finished with 3 inch rayon fringe on the hem—Friend-winning Values—Monday—at $1 each. Bullock's Basement Store

Friend-winning Values—Monday

Boys' Wool Flannel Lumber Jacks $3.45

—made of an exceptionally good quality wool flannel in the rich dark shades of gray, brown and tan—Regulation style for boys of 8 to 16 years—Friend-winning Values many will purchase for Gifts—Monday—at $3.45. Bullock's Basement Store

Friend-winning Values—Monday

Boys' Long Trousers $2.95

—8 to 18 year sizes made of good suitings in grays, tans and browns—stripes, checks and allover mixtures—and priced low at $2.95. Bullock's Basement Store

Friend-winning Values—Monday

Milanese Silk Bandettes 50c

—made of the soft Milanese silk—dart fitted, neatly finished—30 to 36 sizes in pink, peach, orchid and Nile—Monday—at 50c. Bullock's Basement Store

Friend-winning Values—Monday—Women's

Long Elastic Step-ins at $2.95

—made of elastic webbing, fit smoothly, 14 in. length with pull straps at sides—reinforced at sides with narrow strips of brocaded material—25 to 33 sizes—at $2.95—Monday. Bullock's Basement Store

Specially Purchased and Priced for This Friend-winning Monday

Men's Ties 55c

—Ties of quality—worthy your giving—A most opportune pre-Christmas offering—for this Friend-winning Monday—at 55c—Made of Silk and of Silk mixed with Rayon—Checks, Stripes and allover patterns in pleasing colorings—Knitted Ties, too, included at the same Friend-winning price—55c Monday.

Bullock's Basement Store

Friend-winning Values—Monday

Men's Fancy Socks at 35c

—made of lisle, lisle and rayon and rayon mixed weaves, and reinforced at points of wear—New patterns in colorings suitable for men and young men who wear sizes 10 to 11½—Monday—at 35c pair—3 pairs for $1.

Bullock's Basemer...

MAGIC ONE OF FILMLAND'S CHIEF SOURCES OF PASTIME

"I never realized," says Colleen Moore, star in First National pictures, "until I became interested in the art of magic how many other persons in the screen world are also fond of sleight of hand. I suppose it remains one of the most fascinating hobbies in existence and once you become more or less familiar with it you realize what a widespread thing it is.

"I heard the other day that the Prince of Wales is intrigued by it. When he was in Canada not long ago Malini, the well-known magician, was in his party. Royalty has always been prominent among the devotees of legerdemain.

"I wonder how many know that there are a number of magazines devoted to magic? There is one magazine called the Sphinx which seems to be read by magicians everywhere. The Linking Ring is another. In England the Magic Wand and The Magician lead the field. In these new tricks are described and the activities of magical societies are announced. Everywhere there are organizations of magicians. The Society of American Magicians, of which the late Houdini was president, has a membership of 1500, with branches in all the big cities. The International Brotherhood of Magicians also has a large membership. There are two societies right in Los Angeles—the Los Angeles Society of Magicians and the Hollywood Mystic 27.

"I have discovered that among others Harold Lloyd, Neil Hamilton, Raymond McKee, King Vidor, T. Roy Barnes and Burr McIntosh are interested in the practice of conjuring.

"I am told that throughout the world there are great magical repositories where the apparatus is manufactured and sold. There is one in Los Angeles that turns out beautiful illusions, as well as smaller tricks, and it is like an Aladdin's palace of wonder.

"For the person who does not boast some other accomplishment, such as singing or instrumental music, magic is a wonderful form of social entertainment. Nearly everyone enjoys it, too. I have read a number of books on the subject and I can assure you that there is a lot of psychology involved. One's wits are inevitably sharpened, perceptions increased and observation developed. I am sure a great magician is a wonderful psychologist.

"I wonder how many outside the art realize that one of the world's greatest magicians lived and died in Los Angeles. I refer to Harry Kellar, known as the dean of American magicians. For years he was one of the foremost exponents of the art, a rival of the late Alexander Herrmann and succeeded by Thurston.

"I don't expect to become a profound student, but I do find a lot of relaxation and amusement in the art, which has as one of its slogans, 'The closer you watch the less you see.'"

AMERICAN PICTURES STILL IN HIGH FAVOR, HE SAYS

American-produced films still continue to amuse the world in the same high degree as they have done for years, despite any propaganda against them, according to a survey just completed by William R. Fraser, general manager of the Harold Lloyd Corporation.

While primarily interested in the success of the Lloyd pictures in foreign climes, Mr. Fraser also assembled information on American productions in general and, while government regulations have checked, in some countries, the number of pictures bearing "made in the U.S.A." label, none of the better pictures have suffered, he has learned from his canvas.

Reports from England, France, Germany, Scandinavia, Chile, Spain, Buenos Aires and Australia, have been received by Mr. Fraser, and all indicate the continued popularity of the leading American screen favorites, and more especially of Harold Lloyd.

Releasing arrangements in some of these countries have been muddled by the number of pictures that have flooded the market, with a lack of theaters to handle them, but in its entirety the situation has been most favorable for American-produced pictures.

In his report from Carl P. York, Famous Players' representative in Sweden, Mr. Fraser learned that Lloyd's latest release, "The Kid Brother," had broken all records for the country.

"We released the picture last Monday," writes Mr. York, "and there never was a Lloyd released in this territory that got such a great reception. The press comments throughout the country were the best I have ever seen on any picture. We have advertised this picture as the best Harold Lloyd ever made, but the critics came out and said that it was not fair to say this was better than any other, because all the Lloyds are equally good and cannot be improved on. The picture is playing in two houses simultaneously, the Olympia and the Rivoli, and both are doing tremendous business."

ACTOR DISCUSSES EUROPE'S FEAR OF MYTHIC VAMPIRES

The recent production on the New York stage of Bram Stoker's horror story, "Dracula," gave Paul Vincenti, the young Hungarian actor, now a member of First National's stock company, an opportunity to discuss briefly the ancient superstition on which the novel was based.

The scene of the book was partially laid in Central and Southern Europe and Vincenti says that the vampire belief which forms the basis of the plot still exists among the unenlightened peasants in some parts of the country as well as in other European lands.

"There is no relation, except symbolically," he says, "between the modernized term 'vampire' as used in the picture business, for example, and the old and dread superstition of undead creatures which attacked living beings.

"However, so potent is the belief in some parts of the old world, that sacred wafers and garlic are utilized as a protection against the onslaughts of vampires. The werwolf, or loup-garou superstition, is another branch of the same idea.

"Education is gradually destroying these beliefs in the minds of the people, however," Vincenti remarks. "Ignorance is the great breeding ground for superstition and generally these beliefs turn in an unpleasant channel. Ireland has the Banshee, the Orient is filled with dread beliefs of devils and demons. Japanese call certain strange hobgoblins 'gaki.' Of course, there are some pleasant and even beautiful fantasies, but fear seems to be the inevitable concomitant of unenlightenment. The influence of the New World is rapidly driving out these unhealthy ideas, I am glad to say."

FLIPPANT PHILOSOPHY OF GOLD DIGGER SUMMED UP

"When a girl really enjoys being with a gentleman, it puts her at quite a disadvantage and no real good can come of it."

So wrote Anita Loos in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." In that sentence she succinctly summed up the gold-digger's philosophy, according to Ruth Taylor, the blond "discovery," who plays the role of Lorelei in the Paramount screen version of the satirical classic.

"I don't want anybody to think I am a gold-digger," said Miss Taylor in discussing her assumed character, "but after reading Miss Loos's book four times and her scenario ten times and then playing the role of the most famous gold-digger in literature, I think I know something about the art. And, anyway, you couldn't get a real gold-digger to discuss her tricks, could you?

"That sentence about a girl's being at a disadvantage when she enjoyed a gentleman's company is a perfect expression of the gold-digger's whole state of mind. Incidentally, it's a sample of the satirical humor which made 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' such a tremendous hit as book and as a play and which will, I hope, make the picture good and funny.

"But it's really a profound observation, I think, and I believe that every woman will agree with me. For every woman is something of a gold-digger, just as all men expect it.

"Lorelei was a good sport; the men who took her out were men who would have made demands on her if she hadn't 'taken' them first. If Lorelei had ever met a man she really liked, though, I feel sure that she would not have started 'digging' him."

Miss Taylor, in the central character of the gold-digging Lorelei, is practically an unknown actress, a year's work in Mack Sennett comedies being her only previous picture experience. She gave a marvelous performance, however, according to Malcolm St. Clair, who directed the picture. In other important roles are Alice White, Holmes Herbert, Ford Sterling, Trixie Friganza, Chester Conklin, Emily Fitzroy and Blanche Friderici.

Miss Loos, in collaboration with John Emerson, wrote the continuity and will personally write the subtitles.

IMPRESSIONISM ON SCREEN SHOWS PROGRESS TO NOVARRO

"Impressionism" on the screen is to Ramon Novarro one of the most important symptoms of artistic improvement in the silent drama today. The older types of settings, with elaborate and sometimes almost confusing detail, he holds, only detracted from artistic production, and today's trend toward hinted effects and suggested impressions is bringing the drama of the screen to its highest point of perfection.

Novarro, in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, takes particular pride in the series of subtle suggestions in settings by which many phases of the story are marked. He plays a young European monarch in a mythical European country, in a maze of court intrigue and a political marriage.

"A few years ago," he says, "We would have constructed a huge throne room, with vaulted ceilings and elaborate decorations throughout a complete replica of one of these great chambers. The audience would probably have been astounded at it—but this would have detracted from the work of the actors and the significance of the drama.

WORKED BY SUGGESTION

"In our own case we worked it out by suggestion—a thing no less difficult but far more effective. The throne was set on a dias, before a plain wall, with an archway, a pair of candles, and a few simple trappings, so artistically arranged as to give the requisite air of dignity. The effect was thus created without the 'gingerbread.'

"After all, the same thing is being done in the modern home, in which simple settings and artistically designed lines take the place of the elaborate decoration and over-emphasis of details in the home of, say, the mid-Victorian period. The modern home is prettier and more effectively conveys the impression of a home.

"In motion pictures the central theme is the story, as enacted by the players. We need only enough settings to convey the impression of where and what the characters are. If this can be done with a few pillars and an artistic arrangement of light, it gives a much better effect to the story as a whole than an elaborately useless setting.

HUGE SETTINGS NOT BARRED

"Of course," adds Novarro, "this does not mean that huge settings are to go. When great crowds are used—as they are in most pictures, settings must be designed to accommodate these, but even in such cases emphasis can be laid on salient points in the designing. By making a throne the central feature of a throne room, and subordinating useless detail that would detract from it, we can convey an impression even in a spectacular setting."

Novarro's new picture is an intimate story of court life in Europe, based on A. P. Younger's original story, as yet untitled, and scenarized by the author. Harry Beaumont is directing it.

Novarro plays the king in a modern European monarchy, enmeshed in a maze of court intrigue, political marriage and other complications. Renee Adoree plays the heroine as his sweetheart "Marie" and others in the cast are Roy D'Arcy, Edward Connelly, Dorothy Cumming, Alberta Vaughn, Maurice Cannon, Jacqueline Gadson, Marcelle Corday, Sven-Hugo Borg.

TWO YEARS IN MAKING

"Wings," Paramount's epic picture of the war-time flying men, was more than two years in the making.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 883

Buffalo Bill, Scout of Scouts—Part XXIV. Snowbound.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

AFTER THE THEFT OF HIS PROVISIONS AND FIRE-ARMS BY SIOUX INDIANS, BILLY CODY WAS IN DESPERATE STRAITS. THE REDSKINS HAD ONLY LEFT HIM A LITTLE VENISON AND, BECAUSE THEY HAD TAKEN ALL HIS MATCHES, HE WAS OBLIGED TO KEEP THE FIRE BURNING DAY AND NIGHT.

THEN CAME THE BIG SNOWS, BURYING THE LITTLE DUGOUT BENEATH THE DRIFTS. THROUGH AN OPENING IN ONE WALL OF THE RUDE SHELTER, BILLY SCOOPED UP THE SNOW IN A CUP AND MELTED IT FOR DRINKING WATER.

AT NIGHT THE WOLVES, MADDENED BY HUNGER, HOWLED OUTSIDE, AND THE BOY COULD HEAR THEM SCRATCHING ON THE ROOF AND PAWING AT THE SIDES OF THE DUGOUT.

TWENTY-EIGHT NOTCHES, EACH REPRESENTING A DAY, HAD BEEN CUT ON THE STICK. BILLY HEARD A MUFFLED HAIL, GIVING AND PRESENTLY THE SCRAPE OF A SHOVEL AT THE DOOR.

Cartoonist Steps Into Minor Part of New Picture

Bert Levy, newspaper cartoonist, makes his initial screen bow playing the role in "reel" life of that which he has made famous in real life.

The other day while at the De Mille studio, sketching his impressions of the unusual characters which Frank Urson had assembled for the courtroom sequence in "Chicago," he was prevailed upon by the director to play the role of a newspaper cartoonist.

More in the spirit of fun, he accepted and made a striking impression in his first screen appearance, receiving the hearty congratulations of Mr. Urson and the leading members of the cast on his efforts.

"Chicago," adapted for the screen by Lenore Coffee from Maurine Watkins's stage play, is being filmed under the direction of Frank Urson, and is soon to be released as the outstanding special on the 1927-28 De Mille program.

Predictions are that "Chicago" will do three important things in the cinematic circles of the coming months, first, creating a sensation as an unusual production, secondly, giving Phyllis Haver her greatest characterization since her rise from the comedy field, and thirdly, turning the spotlight upon Frank Urson as a director.

The stellar cast of players in important roles are, Phyllis Haver Robert Edeson, May Robson, Julia Faye, Victor Varconi, Clarence Burton, T. Roy Barnes, Warner Richmond, Otto Lederer. Unusual camera effects are being supervised by Peverell Marley.

SAYS MANY WOMEN WALK LIKE PEASANTS

Many women of today have a "peasant walk"—the heavy tread of one who tramps in stiff shoes on rough roads—Temple Bailey, popular novelist, told Hildegarde Fillmore in an interview for McCall's.

The girl who complains of being "misunderstood" often fails to realize that the disapproval of her parents is a result of the general "sloppiness" she affects at home, says Miss Bailey, and continues:

"Perhaps there is no place where a girl's beauty means so much as in her home. As she grows up from childhood to young womanhood she feels that she must be attractive, that she must impress the world with her personality. And she should be encouraged to make herself charming, not by artificial means alone, but by learning all the arts which may enhance her natural loveliness. Too often, I'm afraid, she thinks only of her appearance in school, at business, on the street, or at parties. At home she slumps into slovenly habits. Her clothes are untidy, her hair carelessly dressed. Her family becomes critical; they nag and tease.

"Too many young girls fail to understand that the approval of their parents, that pride and admiration which surrounds a girl in her home, are marvelous assets in meeting the world outside. When a family praises, it follows that a girl may exact the same tribute from outsiders, while one who knows that her family is critical is apt to be keenly on the defensive. She can never be so sure of herself, never feel that she has succeeded with others while displeasing those nearest her.

"It's just as important to call forth the light of admiration in the eyes of one's family as it is to invite the admiration of the men and girls at a dance.

"I'll admit that there are some things which we stressed which should not be ignored today. Not long ago I watched two young women who had a table near mine at a large hotel. They were lovely to look at, beautifully gowned, well groomed. But their loud, harsh voices and bad carriage spoiled the picture as they left the dining-room. It has often seemed to me that talking and walking correctly were two important things which my generation insisted upon. Walking is an art, you know. Feminine loveliness in any age should depend not only on face and costume, but on grace of manner, and a well-modulated voice."

ABLE OCTOGENARIANS

Charles E. Afield of Evanston, Ill., and Frank O. Afield of Brooklyn, N. Y., twin brothers, are two physically remarkable men as they travel about the country at the age of 84. After a strenuous six weeks' tour of the country west of Chicago, the brothers visited a relative in Southern California and delighted in tramping over the hills near by. They still dance, but prefer the more graceful old-fashioned dances to the steps of today. Daily dozens are a part of their routine, and it is Charles's boast that he can bend over and touch the floor with his fingers thirty times.

EVERYTHING'S LOVELY

Brown: A taxicab hit you? Well, you seem to be pretty cheerful about it.

Smith: Sure. The company's going to settle with me, and I've already settled with the driver.—[Exchange.

PRACTICAL YOUNGSTER

Willie was being measured for his first made-to-order suit of clothes.

"Do you want the shoulders padded, my little man?" asked the tailor.

"Naw," said Willie significantly, "pad de panta."—[Independent.

SARCASM

Golfer: This can't be our ball—it's a very old one.

His caddie: Still, it's a long time since we started out, sir.—[London Answers.

TWO ACTORS NOW SPENDING TIME LEARNING CIRCUS SLANG

Learning circus slang is the odd occupation these days of Karl Dane and George K. Arthur. They will travel with a circus for some weeks while filming their new costarring vehicle, "Circus Rookies," in which Dane will play an animal-tamer and Arthur a press agent. In order to be at home with the circus folk they are taking a course in circus language under the tutelage of Harry Sharrock, former circus performer and vaudeville star, now an assistant director at the studio.

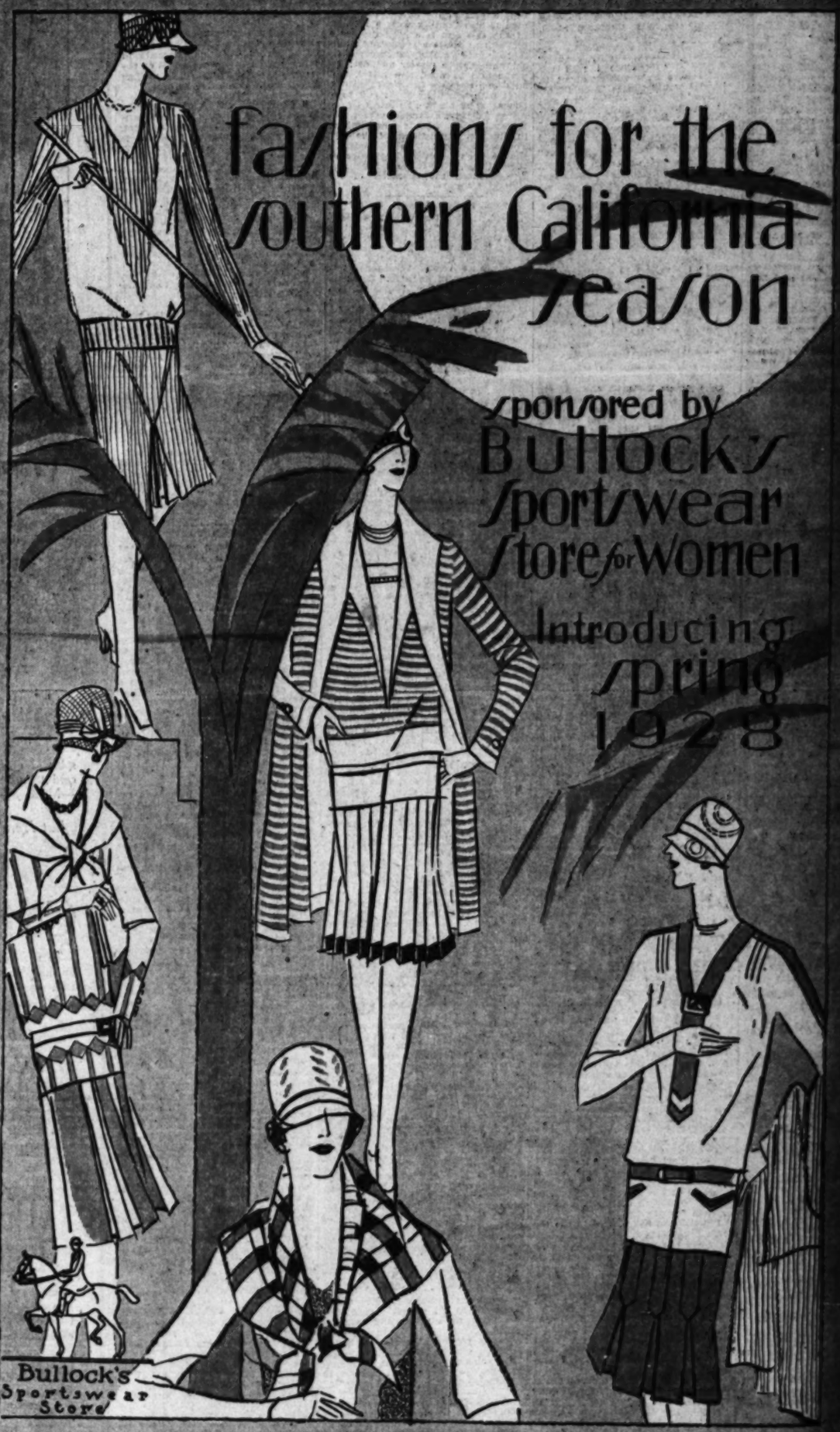
Circus people have slang that makes their language almost a language apart from the rest of the world, and an outsider cannot understand many of the phrases heard under the big top.

For instance, a "tinker" is an old-time acrobat who can't perform any more, because his muscles are full of kinks. A "grifter" is a short-change artist or gambler following a circus; all elephants are "bulls"—even the females. A "bull" can be named "Cleopatra," and will be a "bull." All lions, tigers, leopards and so forth are known as "cats." The elephant tamer is the "bull man." The man who sells tickets between the menagerie tent and main tent is the "connection worker." Canvas men, who erect the tents, are "razor backs." Clowns are "Joeys," aerial performers are "catchers," and "catchers" is known as "[illegible] out," and counting the method by which candy and peanut boys "peanut business."

The new picture will be by Edward Sedgwick, [illegible] Hats," Blinn, Kelly, [illegible]

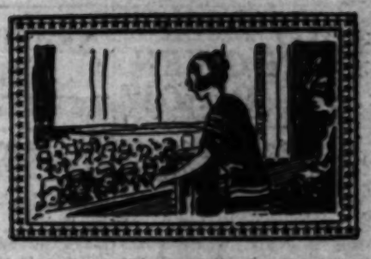
BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S



Use Bullock's Hill Street Elevators

WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927.
THE HOME.



Committee and Members Directorate of Catholic Woman's Club

CLUB NOTES

The programs of the Friday Morning Club for December will [illegible] drama, economics,

Dr. Wilson Stewart, the [illegible] of Kentucky, will tell the [illegible] of the mighty battle [illegible] now being waged. [illegible] called America's greatest [illegible] since the death of Angus," and counting." [illegible] has achieved distinction as author, actor and director. [illegible] spent the past summer [illegible] and his lecture will cover [illegible] drama in England and [illegible] as well as the folk-dance.

Dr. Fischer Cadman, associate [illegible] at Berkeley, will [illegible] subject "The Human [illegible]."

One of the most rapid successes in musical history is that of the [illegible] String Quartet, a Canadian [illegible] which will present [illegible] on December 23.

Mr. Egg and Goldsmith's [illegible] will present "The Nightingale," a Chinese fantasy. Quaint [illegible] music has been especially [illegible] Miss Lois Chambers [illegible] pianist.

The District Federation [illegible] economics conference on [illegible] to be in charge of Mrs. [illegible] of the Whittier Woman's Club. "The Woman Who Spends" [illegible]" are the subjects to [illegible] Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn [illegible] "Purchasing." The so[illegible]partment of the South [illegible] give the playlet, "Buy [illegible] Allen Minot, of the [illegible] will play a piano [illegible] Ray Woodward, president [illegible] Whittier Club, will sing. [illegible] is at 10 a.m.

Community service conference [illegible] Thursday at 10 a.m. The [illegible] this meeting will be a [illegible] luncheon," with Mrs. [illegible] chairman for the principal [illegible] Grace Y. Hudson, chairman [illegible] community service, says: [illegible] and make this meeting [illegible] community Christmas [illegible] "The Living Christ[illegible] and holly planting rather [illegible] planting.

The education conference next [illegible] 10 a.m. the topic for [illegible] be Education for Citizenship. The speakers will be Mrs. [illegible] of the Board of Education, Mrs. Frank Bonelli, assistant [illegible] of the Los Angeles [illegible] Miss Martha Anna Clark [illegible]

Teachers' Club

The membership meeting of the [illegible] City Teachers' Club, [illegible] to be held in North Hall [illegible] Building, tomorrow at [illegible] is devoted entirely to co[illegible] with the California Hut, [illegible] located at 1058 South Figueroa street. Mrs. Boyle Workman [illegible] the wonderful work [illegible] doing there in teaching the [illegible] to make useful, attractive [illegible] articles. The [illegible] Belmont School who were [illegible] the first to achieve 100 per [illegible] membership this year will be [illegible] with a special tea in the club[illegible] following the meeting. At this [illegible] representative from the Nut [illegible] present with an interesting [illegible] of articles suitable for holiday [illegible] prizes, etc. This will [illegible] a unique affair of this kind sponsored [illegible] the Los Angeles City Teachers' [illegible] and it is hoped that the [illegible] year will be the most successful [illegible]

Recital [illegible] Interest Clubwoman

[illegible] Club of Los Angeles is [illegible] great interest in the debut [illegible] Beatrice Marchand Stevenson, which will occur in the New Ebell Theater on Friday evening.

Not only is this the western debut of this eastern recital favorite, whose specialty is intimate recitals of unusual songs, but it will be the first public concert by a singer to be given in the New Ebell Club Theater, which is [illegible] by acoustical engineers [illegible] generally, as a trial-and-ball construction. [illegible] will be assisted by [illegible] ballet of the Philharmonic, and Douglass Colin [illegible] pianist.

WRITERS OF FRANCE TO BE STUDIED

Younger School Will be Discussed by Dimmet at Clubs Session

Abbe Ernest Dimmet, who has appeared before the Friday Morning and Catholic Woman's clubs, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Ebell of Los Angeles tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. For his lecture before the club, he has chosen as his subject "Anatole France and the Younger School of French Writers."

Abbe Dimmet is known also as a writer and lecturer. His book "Figures de Moines" was lauded by the French Academy. He has the distinction of being one of the most fascinating speakers that have come to America from Europe.

One other interesting event is scheduled for Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. when the Kate Tupper Galpin Shakespeare Club presents "Ghosts," a play by Shakespeare and adapted by Mrs. Leila Dodson as a reciprocity program. This will be given before the Shakespeare department of Ebell. Mrs. Lulu Warrenton is also to give some Shakespearean interpretations. A guest luncheon will follow with Mrs. William H. Bryan, presiding, at which Prof. B. F. Sisk will be the honor guest and principal speaker.

One of the most successful parties Ebell has ever given from the financial standpoint was the one called "The Gay Nineties" with Mrs. William Chichester as general chairman. The affair netted over $1700, which assures the purchase of beautiful wrought iron doors for the main entrance to the new clubhouse.

Club to Stage Play Thursday

"The Grapes Hang High" is the subject of a play written especially for women's clubs which is to be given by the drama department of the Los Angeles Travel Club Thursday at the clubrooms. Mrs. Frank Eugene Shaw is instructor for the department and Mrs. B. F. Clark is chairman. They will be assisted in the presentation of the play by Gene Wheeler and Mrs. John Simpson. Bertha Carolyn Stockwell, whistler, will appear upon the program.

Mrs. Harry Hartman, a native daughter of California and also a member of the club, will speak on "Golden Memories" at the meeting December 6.

INITIAL EVENT OF SOCIETY DECEMBER 6

Mrs George E. Wickens is chairman for the first social and philanthropic event of the season of the Los Angeles branch of the International Sunshine Society. The affair will be given December 6 at White's studio, corner of Pico and Norton streets, at 8 p.m. Members and their friends are invited.

Mrs. Wickens will be assisted by Mrs. Myers T. White, Mrs. Louise H. Kramer, Mrs. Ida Chapman and Miss

LEGISLATOR TO BE SPEAKER

[illegible] Miller, member of [illegible] Legislature, will be [illegible] for the Eleanor Joy Toll [illegible] meeting Thursday at fed[illegible]rooms, 3108 South [illegible]t, at 12:30 for luncheon.

[illegible]'s topic is "Women of [illegible] recently returned [illegible] long abroad she will [illegible] women as well as of [illegible]

[illegible] for the silver service [illegible] given at the home of [illegible] 998 West Grand[illegible]

CLUB WOMAN TO BE FETED ON BIRTHDAY

Celebration Will Mark Eighty-Ninth Year of Mrs. D. G. Stephens

The eighty-ninth birthday of Mrs. D. G. Stephens, president emeritus of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, will be celebrated at the clubhouse tomorrow.

MRS. D.G. STEPHENS

Sixty-two years have been spent by Mrs. Stephens in California, always actively interested in enlarging the scope and furthering the interests of women in general and club women in particular. The celebration will take the form of an all-day session called "A day of social service." Rose Dorsett, a singer in operatic roles during the last season in Los Angeles, will open the morning and afternoon sessions with a group of Russian songs. She appears on the program through the courtesy of Merle Armitage. Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson, director of the welfare center in Santa Monica, will speak at the morning session, Mrs. Susan Dorsey, superintendent of Los Angeles public schools, will be the luncheon speaker; Lieut.-Gov. Buron Fitts and the Rev. Frank Dyer, D.D., will speak in the afternoon.

A birthday luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Stephens presiding over the birthday cake, Mrs. Harry Lane, president, serving as mistress of ceremonies. The program will close in the afternoon with the song, "The End of a Perfect Day," sung by Mrs. J. Edgar Browne, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Michael.

Alfano's Opera to be Analyzed

"Resurrection," the opera by Alfano, will be analyzed by Dr. Frank Nagel in an interpretative lecture for the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood in El Capitan Theater, 6833 Hollywood Boulevard, beginning at 10 a.m., December 5.

Singing in French, Dr. Nagel will be assisted by Alice Forsyth Mosher, Dan Gridley and Rollo Alford, interpreting roles of the opera.

Following the lecture recital the organization will enjoy luncheon at the Roosevelt Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. George A. Dickson, 1448½ Alta Vista Boulevard, phone GRanite 4904.

Mrs. W. A. Nickell is president of the club.

Mrs. William P. McLaughlin — Mrs. James F. Breen

Benefit Bridge-Tea to Be Given

This week the Catholic Woman's Club is interested in the big benefit bridge-tea to be given at the clubhouse on Menlo avenue, Wednesday, the proceeds to be devoted to the hospital relief fund. Mrs. Hannon, who is permanent chairman of the ways and means committee, is chairman for the benefit. Mrs. Snuggs and Mrs. Bill are also on the committee of ways and means. Mrs. Devin is president of the club; Mrs. McLaughlin, second vice-president; Mrs. Breen is corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Carling is a director. Here she is shown in a gown of her mother's purchased in Paris in the year 1876 and worn during the first social season she spent in Los Angeles. Mrs. Carling, who is also a member of Los Angeles Ebell, wore the beautiful old-fashioned gown at the party of the "gay nineties" a week or so ago in the new Ebell clubhouse. Mrs. Scott is federation secretary.

COMMODITIES TO PAY OFF NATIVES USED IN PICTURE

"Swap you two mirrors or one bottle of toilet water for a week's work in my production."

"Nope, I won't work for less than five yards of calico but I would consider a safety razor with blades and a mirror."

The above dialogue may become familiar around Hollywood if the methods used in the South Seas by Director Robert Flaherty of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ever become current here.

Flaherty is leaving the studio, the 30th inst., for Papete aboard the S.S. Tahiti with a company of thirty to spend five months in the South Seas filming Robert Flaherty's "Southern Skies" from a story by Ray Doyle. He is taking with him no coinage or currency to pay his extra actors but he is taking nearly a shipload of trade goods to pay off the thousand or so natives who will be used in some of the scenes.

"Gold or currency is of no use to the natives," said the director, "but almost any variety of trade goods is highly appreciated. Perfumes, toilet waters, and shaving creams are especialyl apropos. The latter especially is considered a great delicacy—to the palate."

HUMANE ACTIVITIES LISTED

Caring for crippled children and making the highways safe will be two of the humanitarian activities of organized womanhood of the State as represented by the executive board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, according to action taken at the board meeting here last week.

The women pledged their aid to the curative clinics to be held by orthopedic surgeons in each county under the auspices of the State Board of Health. Deformed children will be made straight by these specialists, and incurable cases will be helped to become self-supporting through subsidised industries and the sale of their products by the club women, it is planned.

Jay-walking and jay-driving will not be tolerated by the club women, who unanimously indorse the work of the California safety conference.

Women drivers are more careful and more law abiding than drivers of the opposite sex, in the opinion of Mrs. W. W. Green, State president of the federated club women.

"I believe the police are to be commended for their activity in enforcing the right-of-way rule, as its violation has caused many a death and serious injury," said Mrs. Green.

Combining cheer and charity the club women pledged that they would use only Christmas Tubercular Seals during the holiday season.

To aid in securing an art gallery for the nex tState Fair at Sacramento a committee, consisting of Mrs. Lydia D. Lawhead, Mrs. F. P. Wray and Mrs. J. H. Merrill, was appointed by the president.

An equitable settlement of the reopportionment differences between the rural club women and their city sisters was forecast by the referendum letter being submitted to all clubs by Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of the Los Angeles district, who heads the commission to draft a new plan of representation.

Two new Los Angeles clubs, the Cahuenga Park Club and the Manana Club, affiliated with the State organization.

Dance Masters Seek to Honor Local Teacher

As a result of the success of his pupils and the renown of his dancing school, Ernest Belcher has been asked to demonstrate his technique before the Dancing Masters of America at their annual convention in Detroit, August 23, 1928. Many of America's leading dance masters are members of this association.

EUROPEAN DRAMA TO BE LECTURE SUBJECT

Frayne Williams will lecture at the Woman's Club of Hollywood Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. His subject at this time will be "European Drama in 1927."

The customary weekly tea will be served in the lounge following the lecture, with Mrs. Henry L. Taylor hostess. The first education luncheon of the club year will be given on Wednesday, Mrs. E. B. Dixon, chairman, presiding. Speakers are to be Mab. Copland Linsman and Bruce A. Finley, assistant superintendent of the Los Angeles Public Schools.

BEGGAR'S OPERA DESIGNS

The Beggar's Opera, forerunner of all musical comedy, was surely designed for artists. For his score Gay, who wrote the piece in 1728, stole all the most lilting airs by the great composers of Europe. In its London revival after the war, it remained for Claude Lovatt Fraser, the lamented young genius of English graphic art, to design a set and clothe its characters in perfect harmony with the sprightly, malicious humor of the words and music. When it first came to Los Angeles I saw it three nights in succession. Anyone who loves the art will be carried away by this peer among musical shows and will realine the debt it owes to Lovatt Fraser. It plays at the Auditorium the first half of this week.

Wilshire Club Plans Events

Two outstanding events are scheduled for the coming week for the Wilshire Woman's Club.

At 2 p.m. Tuesday, the 29th inst., the parliamentary law section will give a benefit entertainment in Gunsaulus Hall at Wilshire and Plymouth boulevards. The program will include a one-act play by Orissa W. Gleason, entitled "How the Ladies Earned Their Dollar;" groups of songs by Mrs. Mary Helen Good with Mrs. A. Welberg, accompanist, and readings by Mrs. Dorothy Salisbury. Mrs. Fred Colvin is chairman of entertainment.

The building fund committee, with Mrs. S. A. Webb as chairman, has planned a benefit bridge-tea for Friday, December 2, in the attractive home of Mrs. Emanuel Cohen, 3309 West Seventh street. The affair will begin promptly at 2 p.m.

PLAYLET TO BE STAGED TOMORROW

Work Inspired by Survey of Store Problem Will be Presented

Club women have been interested in the survey of returned merchandise at the department stores, which was made by the home economics department of the Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, in conjunction with the University of Southern California, at the request of Herbert Hoover.

Following this survey, which was under the personal supervision of Mrs. F. J. Spring, social service chairman, her husband, Frank J. Spring wrote a playlet in three acts, "Buy, or Getting By."

The playlet will be presented tomorrow at 10 a.m. at district headquarters, 2108 Hobart avenue, and repeated for numerous clubs in the district later.

Mrs. Florence Minot, who is an enthusiastic club worker, as evidenced by the fact that she is serving one club as president, two others as program chairman and is on the committee of the district department of music, will present the musical numbers in connection with the playlet.

Mrs. Lilly B. Peterson, president of Hollenbeck Ebell, is directing. The following are the characters and the members of the cast who are also from Hollenbeck Ebell:

Betty Harris, bride of six months, Mrs. Gus L. Austin; Tom Harris, bridegroom, Mrs. Silwood K. Lightholder; Dan Williams, father of Betty, Mrs. Lightholder; Marjory Ann, Betty's sister, Mrs. H. T. Scott, Mrs. Williams, mother of Betty, Mrs. Will Wendel.

MUSIC AND ADDRESS ON CLUB CARD

James M. Sheridan Will Speak on Constitution and European Republics

Edna Gunnar Peterson, pianist; Ruthellen Miller, prima donna soprano, and Leonora D'Pier, accompanist, will present the musical part of the program for the Cadman Creative Club tomorrow evening. This is the first program of the season. James McDermott Sheridan will be the speaker of the evening and the place of meeting will be Beaux Arts West Hall, corner of Eighth and Beacon streets.

Mr. Sheridan will talk on "The Influence of the American Constitution on the New European Republics." Mr. Sheridan was assistant Attorney-General of the United States under the regime of William Howard Taft and, of Woodrow Wilson. He is now Consul of Brazil and resides in Los Angeles.

Guests of honor for this evening will be the foreign consuls and honorary members of the club. Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson is the president of the club and will present the guests of the evening.

Bridge Tea Set for Wednesday

Last year a room was completely furnished in the Queen of the Angels Hospital by the Catholic Woman's Club and this year it is anticipated that the benefit bridge-tea to be given Wednesday will be as successful as the previous ones. Mrs. Victor Hannon is general chairman for Wednesday's affair.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Lawrence Ott, who is hospital relief chairman; Mrs. C. D. Richards, social chairman; Mrs. Thomas Lynch, hostess. The advanced juniors, together with Mrs. James J. Shalda, chairman, will serve the refreshments. Those assisting will include Miss Florentine Goodwin, Louise Costello, Miss Bertha Heechen, Miss Susanna Watson, Mrs. Robert Chapman, Mrs. E. A. Levesque, Mrs. Earl Stewart, Mrs. Raphael Brennan, Mrs. Benedict Fix, Mrs. Frank Webb and Miss M. Hartsook.

VARIETY TO MARK PROGRAM OF CLUB

Variety will be featured in the programs of the Woman's City Club as county problems, city problems and international affairs claim attention. Tomorrow at the Morosco at 1 p.m. "Dutch East Indies," a lecture by W. H. Barton of Schwartzenberg will claim the interest of members.

The Paul Harvey lecture tickets are now ready for distribution. These lectures, a feature of the club for the last two years, have attracted wide attention.

The speaker at the 11 a.m. luncheon will be Mrs. David B. Hugh, who is an authority on the speaking voice. Mrs. C. J-an Eisaser, head of the literature committee, will present Mrs. Hugh.

CLUB TO STAGE RECEPTION

A reception for new members will be held at Highland Park Ebell Club next Tuesday at 2 p.m. There will be a short program and social hour with tea. A fifth Tuesday is always reserved for a special program in the afternoon.

Several talks of interest were given last Tuesday morning, Mrs. Harry Louis Stroth, past president and district chairman of programs, spoke on, "Why I Am A Club Woman." Miss Nellie M. White conducted the second lesson on business and protective law and reviewed the first lesson on checks. Mrs. Martha Nelson McCann, well known for her work on the City Park Commission, talked on "Our Botanical Gardens." Mrs. McCann also talked on conservation of the redwood trees and she read the new Assembly bill referring to the penalty connected with taking the Toyon or Christmas evergreens from public land or from the lands of others without proper permission.

At the Shakespeare section, of which Mrs. Mabel B. Dunn is the curator, Mrs. Harriet Foote gave a diagram talk about buildings and places in London during Shakespeare's time. Familiar quotations were given from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by members nd Prof. Charles B. Moore, principal of Franklin High School, talked of Shakespeare's work in general and analyzed the play referring to parts of special beauty and imagination.

LINEN TALK TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW

First of Series Slated by Visiting Expert Will be Staged at Bullock's

Miss Mary King Hunter of the Linen and Damask Guild of New York is coming to Los Angeles for a series of lectures at women's clubs, colleges and girls' schools. Miss Hunter will give a talk on linens in Bullock's linen room tomorrow at 10:15 a.m.; tomorrow afternoon at 3:15; Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m., and Wednesday at 10:15 a.m and 3:15 p.m.

Miss Hunter is a graduate of Glasgow University and London School of Art. She advises on table decorations and linens. Colored linens are at the peak of popularity and many charming color schemes can be worked out from Miss Hunter's suggestions.

The psychology of color, according to Miss Hunter, should be studied for the time and place it is to be used. For breakfast one should be cheery — yellows, greens and blues are good. For luncheon pink, heliotrope, gold and green

For affairs for young people pink should be used in the color scheme as a joyous expression of their outlook on life. Blue is very pleasing to men, as it expresses the peace and quiet that they are always seeking. Yellow inspires happiness and sunshine for all who enter a room with yellow flowers in it.

The old guilds of Brussels have been throughout the ages a constant example of the exquisite in handiwork. Miss Hunter is a direct product of the Old World, with all its inherited knowledge of beautiful damasks.

NEW TYPE OF ACTOR HELD RESULT OF ATHLETIC TREND

The popularity of athletics in America is developing a new type of screen actor, who, in turn, is showing the influence of athletics on the American screen.

The school boy of today is a far better athlete than the student of ten or fifteen years ago and it is from the ranks of students that the motion pictures are drawing their new crop of male stars and screen players.

The late Wallace Reid was the first to popularize athletic stories upon the American screen but it is William Haines, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, who has brought the athletic film drama to the point where it dominates the college stories of today and threatens to invade the romantic drama where heroes, heretofore, have worn business suits or evening clothes.

CANVASS OF SCHOOLS

A canvass of schools located in cities and towns where Haines's pictures have been shown prove that these films have had a marked influence on behalf of more athletics and cleaner sports on track and field.

More college and high school boys have been encouraged to take up athletics and thousands of youngsters who have seen Haines in "Brown of Harvard," "Slide, Kelly, Slide," "Tell It to the Marines," and other films, have acquired a genuine interest in athletics, improving their own health thereby.

As more and more high school and college students are taken into the ranks of motion-picture actors more and more athletic pictures will be produced.

Red Grange and Johnny Mack Brown, all-American football players, are now included in the ranks of film players. Grange made "One Minute to Play," one of the best football pictures ever screened, and Johnny Mack Brown has just appeared opposite Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-ed," a college picture showing athletics from a woman's angle. In this new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture the former Alabama gridiron hero plays the role of a basketball coach.

ENCOURAGED FOOTBALL

Haines encouraged football by his "Brown of Harvard." He helped to promote baseball as an athletic diversion by his wonderful performance in "Slide, Kelly, Slide." At present he has two Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicles, which have not been released to the picture-going-world—"Spring Fever," which has a background of golf, and "West Point" which has a background of military training and athletics at the famous American military academy.

His next production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will also have an athletic theme. The picture, as yet unnamed, will be directed by Jack Conway, who directed him in "Brown of Harvard," and will have a background of polo as it is played at the great international tournaments.

He Develops New Technique

derworld" for the screen, is one of those writers who has the "feel" for audiences as he writes his scripts, it is said. Lee, in a recent statement, credited the theater patron for the development of the newer screen technique.

"Audiences are demanding subtle twists and turns. They are becoming most sophisticated and appreciative of fresh angles. The writer who thinks he must 'write down' to an audience will find there is no need for him to write at all! The best results can only be obtained by making the document so human that an audience will be part of it and fairly live with it," says Lee.

This writer now is working long hours on the screen version of the play "Lion Trap," rechristened "Midnight Madness" for Cecil B. De Mille.

Barthelmess Solves Puzzle of Handcuffs

During the filming of "The Noose" at First National studios, it was necessary to handcuff Richard Barthelmess, who plays the stellar role of the young gangster.

The cuffs were slipped on and tightened about Dick's wrists. Presently, when they were to be removed, the *key* was not to be found.

"I'm sure," said the property man, "I laid it right on this shelf."

While he was conducting a frantic search for the key, the star called for a piece of thin clock spring. He pressed the arm of the cuff on one wrist forward until it passed the ratchet and then inserted the spring. A further pressure and the bracelet was released. The operation was repeated with the other cuff and Barthelmess was free. Then he produced the key from his own pocket.

"I jus' wanted to discover whether I had forgotten the stunt a handcuff king once taught me," said Dick. "But it won't work on all kinds of manacles. These just happened to be the right sort."

Heroines Must Have Profession, Director Says

Finis Fox, who has just completed an original, a Parisian story, declares that the heroine of the successful picture of tomorrow has to be shown with half of her interest engaged in some work, an art, a trade or a business. Even the vamp now spins her spidery web while clad in a modest smock, painting a rose on a wall or closing a deal.

"You see," he continued, "the majority of women work and it bores them to watch the perplexities of an idler. They look down on her and so cannot be enthralled. Of course, the heart life comes in too, and should have half the story. In some of the most recent continental novels, however, the work life occupies almost all the attention of the heroine, the love life is pushed very much to the rear.

"But the languorous, idle temptress and the weepy, sentimental wife will soon be as obsolete on the screen as the old-style villain with a black handkerchief half-around his face."

Fox has two scripts of importance to his recent credit, "Resurrection" and "Ramona."

"GAUCHO" DEVELOPS NEW STAR

Success of Eve Southern in Fairbanks Film is Commented On

As the result of Douglas Fairbanks's chance visit to a famous shrine at Lourdes, France, on his recent European tour, a new type of romantic drama has been brought to the screen and incidentally a new woman star brought to light.

"The Gaucho," now having a limited engagement as a Sid Grauman presentation at Grauman's Chinese Theater, resulted from the inspiration of the pilgrimage to the holy place. At the same time the production has given Eve Southern the opportunity for real stardom.

Witnessing the throng of pilgrims to the shrine at Lourdes suggested to Fairbanks the idea of the city of the miracles around which the drama of "The Gaucho" revolves. After the story was created, one of three leading roles was that of a girl of the shrine.

The role to which dozens aspired in vain was given to Miss Southern on first test, as her personality radiated the appealing, psychic character desired. Although the role is a difficult one, Miss Southern has scored a success with it which her friends augur means a permanent position among the stars of the silver sheet.

Sid Grauman introduces Douglas Fairbanks as "The Gaucho" with a prologue spectacle, titled "Argentine Nights," presenting a cast of fifty renowned artists in novel divertissements.

Difficult Now to Hoodwink Film Public

Theater patrons are no longer to be hoodwinked as they were in former days, declares Montagu Love, who is now playing a feature role in "The Thoroughbred" for Universal.

"When I first entered pictures," says Love, "an actor was an actor, not a specialist, who was frequently called upon to enact roles for which he thought himself unfitted. I remember being cast as the Japanese Ambassador some years ago, in a picture entitled 'Yankee Pluck.' Despite my protest, I was informed that the part was mine and, naturally, I took it.

"The role was a villainous one, and in some way the Japanese Embassy got wind of it. After seeing the preview, they demanded the picture be shelved, claiming my role grieviously misrepresented Japanese officialdom.

"Some few weeks after that I was passing a rather obscure theater when I saw the picture billed. Curious as to how it escaped the censors, I stepped in, just as my figure was thrown on the screen. Imagine my surprise when a caption was shown: 'Achmed Bey, the Turkish Ambassador, now enters.' Can you conceive of a modern audience letting them get away with that?"

THE HIGH COST OF CHICAGO WEDDINGS

"Here comes the bride," sings the organ.

"There goes my bankroll," moans her father.

And because leading pew renters, who have had daughters recently wed with frills that left them nearly broke, have started a revolt and compelled some of their ministers to join them, a rebellion against high-priced society weddings is entertaining Chicago.

Some pastors are assailing the marrying parties of 1927 as "increasingly vulgar and pagan," and the proud parents, though not interested in paganism, agree they are expensive and sometimes run to $5000 for the church part of the ceremony only.

Rev. Dr. Norman Hutton, rector of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, the Gold Coast marrying ground, recently issued a statement saying anybody could get married there free, but also making public a standard scale of prices for ceremonial weddings, as follows:

The organist's fee (carillon $10 extra)—$20.
The verger's—$10.
Assistant verger's—$5.
Candles in nave or aisle—$12.
Light and heat—$15.
Choir—$125.
Canopy for each entrance—$30.
Canvas runner—$15.

"A regular bill," the pastor said, "is sent on the day of the wedding with a note attached thereto saying no charge is made for the church, but it is customary to make a contribution to the endowment fund of the parish, which is entered in the memorial book under the names of the bride and groom."

Of course, no caterer, dinner, decoration or wedding-gift expense is included in this list. These are all under the head of "extras."

Rev. Dr. Duncan Brown, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, another rendezvous of fashion, assailed the expenses to which those concerned in weddings go "when the young people, or relatives, put on the dog and make the sky the limit."—[New York Post.

IN MACDOUGAL ALLEY

Only a few rods from busy lower Fifth avenue, where majestic apartment-houses and hotels are springing up continuously and forming a new sky line, Macdougal Alley preserves an almost childlike gay and sincere aspect which is truly delightful. There are those who recall the days when these charming studios were private stables, where the family horse and carriage were kept.

The studios of today are the identical buildings, some gayly painted, with artistic and original touches here and there; some ornamented only with boxes of red geranium, and others with a few pieces of sculpture as decoration. The quaint old tree has for many years leaned over the fence and peered guardingly upon the alley. The foreground in this painting shows slabs of unfinished marble, chiseled by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, in her back yard, for her studio and that of Daniel Chester French face on Eighth street.

When Jean Jacques Pfister painted this picture, in 1925, the Art News of New York in its weekly art paper wrote:

"Though long an American, Mr. Pfister has the advantage of his Swiss birth in that he sees the American scene with a foreign eye, i. e., with the objective appreciation of one who sees anew. Therefore a naive joy in its picturesqueness characterizes Mr. Pfister's average choice of subjects. The two views of Macdougal Alley make even the Greenwich Village habitue rub his eyes and wonder if he has not happily lost himself in the haunts of Montmartre."—[Exchange.

WRITING "SHOCKERS" IS HARD WORK

The hardest story in the world to write and make it perfect, is the mystery yarn or thriller. In spite of the conviction among highbrows that "that sort of thing" is child's play, it is only given to one writer in a thousand to possess the most important gift for such writing—that of construction. Many modern disciples of Dumas and Poe, of Stevenson and Doyle, have the gift of lovely dialogue. More possess the knack of stringing together a chain of hair-raising adventures. But how few are capable of turning out a well-tailored story: one of those yarns so snugly fitting as a Saville Row dress coat, with a plot that neither bags nor sags nor wrinkles, a supremely skillful blend of romance, mystery, humor, suspense and surprise!

I wonder if highbrows realize what desperately hard work the technique of "that sort of thing" imposes on the unfortunate craftsman. No half-dozen chapters for him as a sort of leisurely first act for the introduction of characters and motifs. We have to start—literally, very often—with a bang, and trust to our skill, among the breathless, crowded events of our opening to slip in the indispensable presentation of characters, environment and theme. For the self-respecting novelist this branch of fiction is one long fight between a relentless technique and his natural instinct to depict his characters as they appear and illuminate the fountain springs of their actions.

Today celebrated novelists, their fame already secure in other branches of their calling, have begun to try their hand at shockers, with a varied degree of success which suggests that the writing of thrillers is not quite so easy as it looks.—[Bookman.

HONEST WEIGHT

An insurance company of New York announces from its accumulation of data and figures that fat men are more honest than their "lean and hungry" brothers. Which corroborates Shakespeare's opinion expressed long ago when he made his Caesar say: "Let me have men about me that are fat."

The fat man is noted for his ready and hearty laugh, and that may explain, in a way, some of his honesty. It is hard to picture a good-humored, open-faced, jolly man is anything but fair and square and straight. Of course "a man may smile and smile and be a villain," but that sort of mirth is a pinch-faced, half-strangled kind. A smile is often associated with wickedness, but a free, belly-shaking laugh betokens a guileless genius.

We are glad to hear a good word for the fat man. There has been much sympathy and "ragging" wasted on them—especially on fat boys. They have long suffered under the old heartless saying that "nobody loves a fat man." It is not the truth but the prevalence of the saying that has worked them injury — particularly with the opposite and pitiful sex. All rules have exceptions. Let the heavy fellows remember that the saying nobody loves a fat man is no truer than the one that all fat men are honest.—[Pathfinder.

Natives of India are abandoning umbrellas for raincoats during the monsoon, or rainy season.

SAYS BEAUTY LIES IN WOMAN'S EYES

All women fear the signs of age, and justly so. The first gray hair, the first lines or "crow's feet" bring pangs of agony. There's no cure for the white hair. Of course a dye may be used, but it's not a cure. But there is a cure for crow's feet, according to the cause. Often a woman consciously or unconsciously develops crow's feet from defective eyesight. There is nothing that will bring lines quicker. When the eye muscles become overworked they call upon the facial muscles for help. Unconsciously the woman with poor eyesight may be using these muscles a thousand times a day in an effort for clearer vision. The result is a puckered brow and the dreaded lines around the eyes.

Women spend fabulous sums on facial massage, cold creams and beauty treatments to get rid of the telltale lines, when often eyeglasses would do the work and save the eyes, which is much more important. Glasses are not disfiguring as some women are led to suppose. In fact, glasses as a rule make the eyes look larger and more brilliant, and give a woman a more intellectual appearance. They come in white gold, rimless and framed, and there is no reason to neglect the eyesight for fear of marring the beauty. Optometrists have got the fitting of eyes with becoming glasses down to a science.

It's a dangerous thing to neglect the eyesight, much more dangerous than to neglect crow's feet. As a matter of fact, neither should be neglected. The wearing of glasses does not interfere with massage, but going without glasses when needed makes massage useless. Another thing to take into consideration is that the world looks blue to one with defective eyesight. Aside from the disfiguring crow's feet, eyestrain brings on a train of ills, such as headaches and deranged digestion. A good optometrist will soon find out if there is anything wrong with your sight and he won't force glasses on you if there is no need. Everybody should have their eyes examined once every two years on general principle.—[New York Sun.

SHAWL COLLAR IN VOGUE

The return to favor of the shawl collar comes directly from Paris in an effort to restore old-fashioned prettiness to women's coats and wraps, declares Mary Brush Williams in an article in Liberty.

This new style will do away with last year's gesture which concerned itself with hiking up the coat on one side and persistently holding it in place. This year, continues the writer, "the gesture concerns itself with the shoulders and consists in a pass as of having thrown the collar back. In other words, when seated, a woman should look as if she could drop her wrap with a simple movement of relaxing the arms.

"When walking, the fur should not draw round the face closely, but should set back from it in a wide V-shaped line that runs to the waist. The effect is obtained by having the coat cut with what used to be known as the shawl collar and edging its outer circle with fur.

ANN BRODY WILL ENACT CHARACTER

Mother's Part Doled Out as Play Continues Run at Morosco

When the management of the Morosco Theater decided to play William J. Perlman's "My Country," James Durkin, director of the Morosco, was faced with a difficult task of finding an actress who could portray the role of the Jewish mother.

After days of searching, Ann Brody of stage and "Kiesi light" repute, was found in a Hollywood motion-picture studio. Before another day had passed Miss Brody had reported for rehearsals on William J. Perlman's Jewish-American comedy, plus the Italians.

The new member of the Morosco company has traveled with some of the leading shows in the country. She has portrayed mother roles in pictures and on the stage.

James Durkin directed the Jewish-American comedy and the cast includes Kay Hammond, John Litel, Mitchell Harris, Ann Brody, James Bush, Jane Morgan, Harry Garrity, V. Talbot Henderson, Frederick Fymm, Dorothy Shannon and Raymond Lawrence.

Clara Bow Star of Production

Clara Bow scores again. This time it's "Wine," current at the Broadway Palace.

The film, taken from the magazine story by William MacHarg and directed by Louis Gasnier, revolves around a modern "flapper" who is inclined to believe that the Eighteenth Amendment is a big joke on the public—and acts accordingly. Laughs pile on laughs as Miss Bow portrays the leading role, assisted by Forrest Stanley, Robert Agnew, Leo White, Huntly Gordon, Walter Long and Arthur Thalasso.

COULDN'T FOOL HIM

A party of men left Devon to spend a week in London.

When they arrived in the capital they were surprised to see so many people in the streets, and stood in the doorway of a chemist's shop, surveying the scene.

Presently the chemist came up and ask if there was anything he could get them.

"No," said one; "we're waiting until the crowd has passed by."

"Crowd?" echoed the chemist. "There are just as many people here every day."

"Rubbish!" retorted the Devonian. "Because there's ten of us from Exeter this morning."—[London Answers.

BLONDES —heed this

BLONDE HAIR quickly darkens and fades—unless given special care. That's why nearly a million blondes now use Blondex, the new special shampoo for fair hair only. Keeps blonde hair from fading or streaking — brings back true golden beauty to even dullest hair. Not a dye. No harmful chemicals. Fine for scalp. Leaves hair soft and fluffy. Get Blondex today at all good drug and department stores.

FRECKLES

Tells How to Get Rid of Your Spots and Have a Beautiful Complexion

There's no longer the reason of feeling ashamed of your as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely Simply get an ounce of Othine any drug or department store and ply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and win a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles. Adv.

Keep Your Skin Young and

Faded or freckled faces at least, ugly, and appear many wrinkles, who no longer use their age, over here with us years, foolishly believe a heavy covering will mask the ravages their skin. You cannot obtain lovely, which the world admires, without first removing from the prematurely wilted or withered cells. Get an ounce of Mercolized wax. Use as directed and apply some each night, like cold cream. In a few days the entire underneath healthy young and pliable skin will appear, and the gradually removed. Then wash off the wax as face powder. Full particulars come with each jar. Mercolized wax is obtainable at all druggists.

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Every pair must go at once regardless of cost.

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Pumps
In All Late Styles, All Leathers
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In New Styles. Low or High Heels
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Some Colored Suede. Value to $10.00, for $2.95

Fancy Oxfords
High or Low Heels
$5.95 to $7.45
Many other Oxfords, Sport Style $2.95 to $4.95

Special
4000 Pairs Odds and Ends in good sizes, all Leathers. Wonderful Value
95c
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200 Pairs Children's Shoes, 95c

Rubber Boots, Women's and Children's. Red or Plain Tops

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WITH A "SMOOTHTOP" you can have exactly the right heat for every cooking need — graduated radiated heat — with an old fashioned cook-stove. Start a vessel over the Speed Burner, push it back. Start another, slide it back. Soon you will have a whole meal cooking on a single burner.

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YOU CAN SPEND less time in your kitchen—have cooler air and more room to work in — with a "Smoothtop" The Speed Burner does the work of two ordinary ones. The enclosed top as well as the oven is ventilated. No direct heat or gas flames escape into the room.

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WITH THE NEW "Smoothtop" Vulcontrol, you can slip your Angel's Food into the oven — set the Vulcontrol and go out on the patio to rest. The Vulcontrol measures your heat as accurately as you measure your ingredients for a cake. With it you can bake, roast, broil, without constant attention.

When Moderns Cook

STOVES must look to their laurels when moderns cook! No makeshifts for the sophisticated housekeepers of today. They see to it that household tasks are accomplished as rapidly, efficiently and easily as modern science can make possible. That is the reason for the popularity of the

Smoothtop Gas Range

SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE and compact lines have made the "Smoothtop" the accepted gas range for intelligent women. Cooks 25% faster, uses 25% less gas, takes 40% less space, gives 50% more capacity—these facts together with the far greater ease of cooking have made alert women choose "Smoothtops." From the small size range to the very large models, each range is built with the same scientific exactness—subjected to the same rigid tests for perfection. Prices from $82 to $249.

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—FOR THE FAMILY to assemble need not be dreaded if you have a "Smoothtop". You can cook a whole meal with a single Speed Burner and keep it all steaming hot—just as you could on the old coal range. Irregular meal hours cannot always be avoided but with a "Smoothtop" Gas Range you will not mind late hours.

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FURNITURE includes the most correct furnishings for the holiday season and smart gift pieces. A limited number, of course subject to prior sale, marked to clear at half price. A splendid assortment

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DID you know that the collection of fine oriental rugs at Barker Bros. has been immensely enlarged? And then the whole new selection considerably reduced for the event. Every rug at least . . .

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THERE has rarely been such a remarkable opportunity for lovers of fine studio pieces. Antiques, collectors' pieces, reproductions, fine fabrics—everything in Barker Bros.' Studio of Interior Decoration

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Linoleums *and* Carpets
AND certainly it is the only practical policy to buy all the linoleum and carpet you need

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IF you need any incentive to holiday shopping, just look over the marvelous suggestions for linen gifts and holiday table napery offered now at Barker Bros. And bargains in bedding! Remember there are only three days to share in saving of

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IT'S part of wisdom to look to your holiday service while economies like these are in effect. Only 3 days left! Glassware and china reduced 25%—some few pieces at ½ price. Gift silver 10% to 20% less . .

Value opportunites

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DRAPERIES
ENTHUSIASTIC needleweilders will find exciting oddments to make into delectable gifts. And why not fix up your home as to draperies for the deluge of holiday guests and your own pride. There's the widest sort of selection to go at . . . . .

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ALLURING art and gift and oriental art pieces at practical savings—several large groups at . . . . . 20% *less*

LAMPS *and* PICTURES
MANY kinds of lamps, some attractive shades and gift pictures now marked . . . . . 10% *to* 33⅓% *less*

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HOUSEWARES
EFFICIENT aids to housekeeping kitchen utensils, bathroom fixtures, and so on, now

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No Tedious Exercise or Diet by This Remarkable Method

Try it FREE

Many a community throughout the United States has been oddly puzzled to see one or more of its members quickly reduce from a state of awkward obesity to normal weight with a trim, youthful figure. In many cases, a change has come so rapidly, yet without any apparent reason, that the result has been the subject of common gossip. What have these men and women done? How did they accomplish this miracle and still manage to keep themselves in robust health?

The answer is given here. If you are overweight and if you seem unable to remedy the condition, do what these thousands of others have done. You will be amazed and delighted with the results.

From time to time numerous ridiculously strenuous exercises have been

"Imagine! I took off over 60 lbs. without diet or exercise."

suggested as a means of reducing fat. Starvation diets have also had their brief day of popularity. But these methods were naturally doomed to failure for the reason that only the most determined will-power can withstand the hardships and deprivations they impose. Now, however, comes this sane, sensible treatment which adheres to all modern, scientific methods and yet accomplishes the most amazing results without either diet or exercise.

F. J. Kellogg's Rational Treatment for Obesity was formulated so that fat people could get rid of the useless tissue without either losing time from their leisure or going against a single inclination they might have toward food.

Through this remarkable method, excess fat is absorbed and eliminated

"I reduced to my normal weight —am feeling fine."

by natural processes. And in so doing the skin, which has necessarily been stretched to cover the excess fat on face and body, does not shrink and shrivel, leaving wrinkles and unbecoming lines. It merely recedes naturally, so that to outward appearances the loss of 50 or even 100 pounds in very obese persons is apparent only in trimmer lines and more youthful appearance.

Those who have tried the F. J. Kellogg Rational Treatment report their muscles splendidly firm, their health excellent and a feeling of freedom and well-being which they little dreamed was possible—especially by such a pleasant, convenient method.

No one—man or woman—need hesitate to use the F. J. Kellogg Treatment if their aim is to reduce. No tedious exercising with its resultant discomfort—no denying yourself the foods you crave and enjoy. Because of the surprising results obtained, and the fact that reduction of weight is in most cases permanent, this sane, simple treatment is fast supplanting all rigorous and unpleasant methods.

But do not take our word for it. Send for your free trial package, mailed in plain sealed wrapper. We want every fat person to test the F. J. Kellogg Treatment. That's what this coupon is for. Use it—Now!

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Dept. 11-413 Elizabeth Building,
Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me by mail in a plain wrapper your Free Trial package of F. J. Kellogg's Rational Treatment for Obesity.

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Street No. .....

City ..... State .....

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

"Ich liebe dich"—"I love you." Lovely Camilla Horn who came to the City of the Angels Thanksgiving Day all the long way from Germany speaking in English but those three words—"I love you," has set the keynote for the beloved of Hollywood. First of all Louise Fazenda chose that same day—Thanksgiving—to set the seal upon her declaration of love by marriage.

The ceremony was performed in the home built by Hal Wallis for his bride on Wilshire Boulevard and although they had said that only the immediate families and close friends were to be present more than 200 of Cinemaland attended to see these popular young people married. At present so busy are they in pictures that the honeymoon must be postponed for two weeks at least.

Another suggestion comes from the newcomer to Cinemaland from Germany. The two royal marriages so lately performed in Germany are chronicled here because the sister of the former Kaiser, according to her own statement, would love to have been in pictures and the Duchess Sophie Charlotte did once appear briefly in a picture made for a benefit.

The 61-year-old sister of the former Kaiser William married last Sunday the 27-year-old Alexander Subhoff "nobody in particular" as one of the papers described him but who to the Princess Victoria Schaumberg-Lippe was a romantic figure to be duly cherished and saved from his fate as a Russian refugee. The Princess became plain Frau Subhoff amid the pomp and splendor of a Greek orthodox religious marriage ceremony.

The Duchess is the divorced wife of Prince Ettel Friedrich the second son of the former Kaiser. Thanksgiving Day she became the bride of Capt. Von Hendemann, former officer of the royal dragoons. Although the groom is descended from a noble Rhenish family living at Cologne Potsdam society among whom they were married are saying that the Duchess has married beneath her. All of which sounds like motion-picture "stuff" if it is not.

Lori Bara, sister of Theda, and Ward Wing were married in Baja California one day last week and any day now may be expected home in Hollywood. Lori toured Europe last summer with Norma Talmadge and says she would prefer Hollywood for her home to any place she has seen. Ward Wing is a scenarist with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

A sadder story of "Ich liebe dich" is that one of Grace Elliott who was formerly a star of Paramount. For seven years she lived happily with her husband Emory Elliott, aviator. Then came their first quarrel, followed by divorce. She was planning to remarry when word came of his self-inflicted death in Pasadena and the request that his ashes be scattered over the hills back of Pasadena where he and Grace had spent so many days hiking. So Thanksgiving Day that sad last duty which was almost a rite was accomplished. Mrs. Elliott, together with a woman friend and a strange pilot, sailed high in the airways of the Southland, then circling low, dropped the flowers and the ashes where he wished them to be.

"I never ceased to love him" she said.

Nicholas Schenck, new president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has brought his bride to Hollywood. Mrs. Schenck was formerly Miss Pansy Wilcox, a recent graduate of the University of West Virginia, where she resided.

Descended from a pioneer Spanish family whose head came to settle in Los Angeles so long ago as 1825, lovely dark-eyed Frances Leonora Bermudez was married Saturday a week ago to Randolph Bartlett, film title editor for P.B.O. They are enjoying their honeymoon at Santa Barbara, Riverside and Coronado.

The marriage ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Eloisa O. De Rodriguez, 1068 North Alvarado street, by Judge Gould of the Superior Court. The bride wore a wonderful Spanish costume and her jewels and laces were rare heirlooms.

Here and There

Gloria Swanson has been enjoying first-night plays in New York. She was at the opening of Lionel Atwill's "The King Can Do No Wrong," as were Lillian Gish, Constance Talmadge and Carmel Myers.

Mrs. A. W. Lyon, mother of Ben Lyon, arrived in Los Angeles Monday to pass the winter months with her son. She came here via Atlantic City and New Orleans, being met at the Central Station by Ben and a large group of Hollywood friends. Mrs. Lyon is registered at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Corinne Griffith, resting between pictures, is planning a new Italian villa which she intends to build in Beverly Hills. We understand that the delightful English manor she has called home for several years has been sold recently to Mrs. Thomas Ince.

Alla Nazimova was one of the honor guests at the annual Actors' Equity Ball given in New York recently.

Mrs. Vivian Bath (Mary Hay) arrived Sunday from Singapore on the President Taft, accompanied by her husband and Mrs. P. M. Caldwell, wife of the commanding general of Fort Mills, Corregedor. They were met at the customs depot by a large crowd which included Mrs. Bath's small daughter, Mary Hay Bartholemess.

Sam Katz, president of the Publix Theater Corporation, was another arrival in Los Angeles during the week. After a short visit here he will make a tour of the coast, including in his itinerary Portland, Seattle and Spokane.

Adolph Zukor, accompanied by Sidney R. Kent, who came recently to Hollywood from New York, is being extensively entertained during his visit here.

Royalty to Attend Premieres

Monarchs all over Europe, to whom Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks were presented during their trip last year, will attend premieres of "My Best Girl," when it reaches the different countries across the Atlantic. Several of the foreign premieres, in fact, will be strictly under royal auspices, since in Spain the first showing will be a command performance for King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, and in Belgium a charity performance patronized by Queen Elizabeth.

In Rome the picture will be shown first at a benefit performance sponsored by Her Majesty Queen Elena, while President Masaryk will attend the first-night in Prague.

Theater Opening Soon

Society not only from Los Angeles and Hollywood, but from all of Southern California, is expected to be present in impressive array on the occasion, early next month, of the formal opening of the new United Artists Theater at Ninth and Broadway, all indications being that the double premiere, which also marks the first night of "My Best Girl" in Los Angeles, will be a noteworthy one along the local Rialto.

The magnificent new building will be the magnet that evening for a large and twinkling constellation of cinemalites, who will favor Broadway with an intriguing sartorial preview of the excellence in taste that is rapidly making Hollywood one of the fashion centers of the world.

During the performance the $3,500,000 theater will be dedicated to Mary Pickford. Among the luminaries who are to be present are Miss Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, Gloria Swanson, Norma Talmadge, Charles Chaplin and John Barrymore. All will be accompanied by parties of friends, and the performance will be followed by many after-theater parties in private homes and popular cafes.

Eastern Guest

Edith Taylor Thomson, mother of Kenneth Thomson, stage and screen actor, entertained Isa Kremer, stage commedienne, at the informal dinner Friday evening at the Thomson residence, 2042 North Hobart Boulevard. Mrs. Thomson, a leader in social and musical circles in Pittsburgh, has presented Miss Kremer three different occasions in the East where she resided previous to joining her son in Hollywood. Patterson Green, Vita Benda, celebrated in Prague under the name Vacek, and Mr. Salaka were among the guests.

Avocations

The vocation of the stars of Cinemaland is of course, acting on the silver screen. Almost all of those in whom we are interested have avocations as well. Often they are more interested in their avocations as Joe Jefferson was more interested in painting than in acting.

There follow a few instances.

Edna Mae Cooper is a connoisseur and collecor of old and curious jewelry.

Margaret Livingston studies dancing to keep herself graceful and perfect in form. Three nights a week are given to dancing lessons while at work, and three mornings when not on a picture.

Elinor Fair writes stories. She has made no attempt to have them published, but has been writing for years. Some day she is going to put them in form and publish a book of short stories.

Dorothy Dwan studies music. Dorothy started in life to be a church organist and studied pipe organ in Philadelphia. Now she is a picture star, but still loves her piano, and takes lessons.

Olive Borden studies interior decorating. She has entirely planned her home, and helped many friends with theirs. Some day she hopes to have a real shop of her own.

Corinne Griffith loves landscape gardening and spends many hours in her own garden in Hollywood. She tears it all out occasionally, and replants, trying to find her "perfect garden."

Dolores Del Rio and Claire Windsor both paint. Dolores goes in for sketching, making sketches of her native land and the picturesque figures. Claire does soft water colors for many homes of friends.

Larry Semon and Harry Langdon are well known cartoonists and Tom Mix is gaining great favor as a magazine writer.

Theater Party

Madge Johnstone, who will be remembered as Margaret Cloud, has recently returned to Hollywood from New York, and was hostess to a party of friends a few days ago when she entertained with a theater party and supper afterward in the Cocoanut Grove.

Luncheon at Victor Hugo

Lillian Paton was hostess last Tuesday at a luncheon party given in the Arbor Room of the Victor Hugo. The table was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, covers being laid for twelve.

Pre-Game Luncheons

A number of smart luncheon parties were given Saturday, the 19th inst., at the Hollywood Montmartre by social leaders of Cinemaland, who exhibited the latest in sports clothes prior to attending the U.S.C.-Washington State game at the Coliseum. But they were rivaled in the display by the sartorial achievements of their escorts and occupants of seats at the famous bachelors' round table.

Ben Lyon was dashing in the uniform of a captain of the Royal Flying Corps. Unfortunately, he said, he had left the cap in the check room, but he wanted us to know that it matched the costume and was most becoming.

Marquis Henri de la Falaise de la Coudray was attired in an oyster gray suit, Prince of Wales blue shirt, with a harmonizing tie and silk hanky in cream-colored tones.

Charles Maigne, husband of Anne Cornwall, was also a symphony in gray, his shirt, cravat, hose and breast-pocket handkerchief carrying out the color scheme.

Cornelius Keefe looked very sporty in a dark blue coat, white trousers, white sweater and white shoes, while Tom Mix and Johnnie Walker, arriving late, wore riding togs, the former in gray and Walker in tan whipcord.

Percy Marmont, in English gray tweeds, wore with a pale blue shirt a blue polka dotted tie and matching hanky, and Billy Joy, near by, was a study in blues. Robert Fraser, recently divorced from his small cinemalites, who will favor Broadway with an intriguing sartorial preview of the excellence in taste that is rapidly making Hollywood one of the fashion centers of the world.

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When to Suspect Acid Scalp

It isn't age that dulls the hair. Nor frequent washing or curling. If your hair lacks all life and lustre, it may be due to a condition you can correct in twenty-four hours. *Acid scalp.*

Neutralize the acid secretions of the scalp, and your hair will have the lovely sheen that makes any hair so attractive. A few drops of Danderine will do this; and as its name implies, Danderine is a scientific dandruff dissolvent. Five minutes after Danderine is applied, every particle of dandruff has been dissolved!

Acid scalp should be suspected if your hair is at all stiff or stringy, or won't hold a wave. Another sign—not so easily detected in one's self—is an acrid odor to the hair when it is warm, or after exercise. And for thirty-five cents at any drug-store, you can get a bottle of Danderine that will keep your hair soft and sweet and "on its good behavior" for weeks!

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

December events with State societies begin th efirst evening of the month with the New York State social and reunion Thursday evening at the Veterans' Hall. President George H. MacNeill will offer a program and dancing will follow, the community singing, roll call of counties and prize awards will be attractive features.

President W. Warren Campbell announces a large attendance for the fall rallies of the Coloradoans, and invites them all to the social Saturday evening at the new Moose Hall. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

South Dakotans, under the leadership of the new president, had a happy evening last month and Mr. Anderson expects twice as many Friday evening when they rally at the Veterans' Hall.

Minnesotans will conduct their last rally for 1927 at the Music-Art Hall next Friday evening. The program will include solos and stories by the Scottish baritone soloist, Thomas Ferguson. Refreshments will be served and dancing will follow the program. Community singing, roll call and prize awards will feature.

President Max Higgins is announcing that the Nome contingent will supply the program for the Alaska-Yukon Club at the meeting tomorrow evening at the Veterans' Hall. While all who have ever been in Alaska are invited, Nome people are especially wanted. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

F. L. Kreider will be the speaker at the weekly lunch meeting of the Federation of State Societies at noon tomorrow in the Garden Cafe, top floor the Broadway Department Store. All officers and others interested are welcome and there is no charge except for the luncheon. Mr. Kreider will speak on our trade and shipping relations with Japan and Col. F. M. Rubiee, president of the federation, will preside.

CANADIAN SOCIETIES

The Canadian-American Tourists Association, with which the Canadian Tourists' Society has been affiliated for many years, is opening tourists' headquarters for the joint use of both organizations, with free registry office. Announcement of the location will be made next week.

A large crowd turned out for the inauguration of the Canadian Ice Skating and Hockey Club at the Winter Garden Ice Palace last Wednesday. The membership now numbers almost 800. The executive committee is composed of Mrs. J. Purvis, Mrs. L. C. Hooper, Miss N Hercules, Miss Irene Leslie, Frank R. McIlroy, J. H. Clement and Reginald Bowden. The club meets each Wednesday evening.

A committee has been appointed for the reception of out-of-town visitors and tourists at the three December functions to be given as follows: Canadian night, First M. E. Church, Sunday, December 4; Christmas festival and ball, clubhouse, 1127 South Hope street, Friday evening, December 16; monster reunion at Long Beach Civic Auditorium, Sunday, December 18.

SHRINE CLUB

Rehearsals are coming along speedidly for the Hollywood Shrine Club's minstrel extravaganza, to be given at the Hollywood High School memorial auditorium Friday evening, December 2, under the personal direction of Harry D. Howell, president.

The entertainment will consist of first, second and third parts and embraces a notable cast of professional minstrel soloists, comedians and orchestral music, special scenery and lighting effects with colorful costuming.

An audience of 2500 Shriners, their families and guests will attend.

SNOWBALL DANCE

Los Angeles Junior Legion, No. 75, will give a snowball dance on the evening of December 2 at the Loyal Order of Moose Hall, 1094 South Grand avenue. The public is invited. Golden State Chapter, No. 860, Women of Mooseheart Legion, meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month. Juniors meet the first and third Fridays.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

There was a beautiful ceremony at Court Willmar last Monday evening at the dedication of the new furniture and pedestals of the court. While the court stood, the pedestal was draped with the flag and on it placed the "Book," the source of all fraternity. This court will entertain with cards on December 3 and will elect officers for the ensuing year on December 19.

Court E. G., No. 33, will entertain members and friends with an athletic and vaudeville entertainment next Tuesday evening. Plans are being made for a boosters' banquet in the near future. The affair will be in the hands of Past Chief Ranger John Carroll, Chief Ranger Topham and Deputies Reed, Pellow, Molin, Berisca, Hand and Huff.

The Court E. G. News for November has been received by the members and contains a statement of the receipts of the Purple Cross Bazaar.

K. OF P.

An event of interest to the Order of Knights of Pythias of Los Angeles and California is the visit of Supreme Chancellor Richard S. Witte of Milwaukee on December 8. A class of 150 strangers will be initiated in the rank of page at 230 South Spring street, with Helmet Lodge No. 39. The work will be in charge of Past-Chancellor L. R. Maddox, Past-Chancellor Archie Miller, Past-Chancellor Walter Sears and George N. Hinsdale.

Maurer were hosts at a dinner party, their guest list including Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Caffeen, Col. Fowler and R. D. Phillips.

Hostess at Theater Party

Mrs. Constantin Bakaleinikoff (Fritzi Ridgeway,) entertained with a theater party Tuesday evening at the Mayan Theater, her guests being Mrs. James Cruze (Betty Compson,) Edna Murphy and Mervyn LeRoy. Mr. Bakaleinikoff is orchestral director of the theater, and joined the party after the performances.

Honoring Her Mother

Miss Edith Roberts was a charming hostess recently when she arranged a high tea in honor of her mother, Mrs. Florence Armstrong, who later departed for New York City, where she will remain for several months visiting friends and relatives in Gotham.

Several score of friends of the pretty star and of her mother gathered at the Hollywood home. A clever decorative scheme was worked out by using red geraniums in a novel way. The music was by a Hawaiian orchestra and Dominic Pasquero, member of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Star Receives Portrait of Queen

Dolores Del Rio has received a new portrait from the Queen of Spain. It is personally autographed to her in Spanish and signed "Victoria Eugenia."

When in Spain Miss Del Rio visited Her Majesty, and they became friends. The portrait is a late one and measures nearly two feet square, showing the Queen full-length in her court attire.

Mayfair Club

Prominent among the hosts and hostesses at the Mayfair Club last week were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schulberg, who entertained in honor of Mr. Adolph Zukor of New York. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jannings, Mr. and Mrs. George Bancroft, Fay Wray, Clara Bow, Bebe Daniels and Mrs. J. R. Kent.

D. W. Griffith was host to a party of six, while Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cline had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Mendes (Dorothy Mackaill,) Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mulhall, Ruth Taylor and John Travelman.

With Edwin Carewe were his daughter, Rita Carewe, and Carlos Omar.

Guests of Helene Chadwick were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gerrard and Rickard Vickery.

A party of ten, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray as host and hostess included Sylvia Breamer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack LeSaint, Mrs. Frances Smith and Dr. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner (Louise Dresser) entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, while Clarence Brown had his fiancee, Dorothy Sebastian, and a party of six.

Sunday Evening Affair

Albert Gran was host Sunday evening at a brilliant affair given at his home on Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, in honor of his director and cast for "The Blue Danube." An elaborate buffet supper was served at 7 p.m. and the evening was devoted to music and dancing. Among the many interesting features were two clever dancers from the prologue at the Chinese Theater, who gave specialty numbers.

Renews Old Friendship

Lina Basquette celebrated Armistice Day by renewing two friendships. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Wayburn, visiting here from New York, were her guests for luncheon at her studio, the hour being passed with reminiscences of old times. Miss Basquette was premiere danseuse in Ziegfeld's Follies of 1923, 1924 and 1925, while Wayburn, a noted producer of stage plays, was then producing the Follies and other musical successes.

Among the guests were Leatrice Joy, Seena Owen, Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Sloan, Art Miller, William J. Scully, Jack Holt, Paul Scardon (Betty Blythe,) Jack Ludin, Harold Christie, Tom Miranda, Mario Carillo, James Neill (Edith Chapman,) Mann Page (Ione Forrester,) Edmund Mortimer, Charles H. Heisman, J. Francis Dillon and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nagel, Mrs. Elizabeth McCafrey, Misses Mary Elden, Edith Ryan, Bodil Roeing, Claire Windsor and Dorothy Page, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Al Rosen, Carlyle Blackton, Billy Joy, Nils Asther, Frank Reicher and Joseph Schildkraut.

Mrs. Brown Honored

Honoring Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle entertained Tuesday, the 15th inst., with a beautifully appointed luncheon and bridge at her home on Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. Guests at the affair included Mmes. Finis Fox, M. Wilson, Edwin Carewe, Monte Blue, Frank Guernsey, Tom Mix, Doris Ford, Kathleen Reynolds, Jack Ford, John Francis Dillon, Tod Browning, Milton Cohen, J. Ward Cohen, Hazel Slocum, William K. Howard, Eph Asher, Lawrence Wheat, Carey Wilson, Harold Lloyd, William Thalberg and Jack Mulhall, and Chrystine Francis, Grace Gordon, Grace Kingsley, Luella Parsons, Ruth Collier, Kathleen Clifford, Dorothy Manners, Kathleen Key, Dorothy Dwan, Ruth Roland, Dolores Del Rio, Kay Hammond, Pearl Canfield, Eileen Percy, Claire Windsor, Grace Glazier and Norma Talmadge.

ACTRESS NOTED FOR HER FORM

Alice Day Rated as High as Gloria Swanson, Marie Prevost and Others

When the subject turns to figures, Alice Day, who plays the leading feminine role in the mystery melodrama, "The Gorilla," now at the Million Dollar, belongs in the same column with Gloria Swanson, Marie Prevost and Betty Compson, it is said.

The leading lady is a graduate of the college of the feminine form devine conducted by Marc Sennett, it producer, which matriculated into cinema stardom the beauties listed above, along with such celebrities as Charlie Chaplin and Louise Fazenda.

After Miss Day appeared in "Secrets" with Norma Talmadge, Sennett signed Miss Day for leads opposite Harry Langdon and other famous comedians who frolicked in short reel subjects, a contract she held four years.

While upholding the romantic interest in First National's screen production of Ralph Spence's stage play, Miss Day is the subject of a series of blood-curdling and hair-raising adventures with uproarious turns created by the dumbness of Mulligan and Garrity, the dull-witted detectives, played by Charlie Murray and Fred Kelsey.

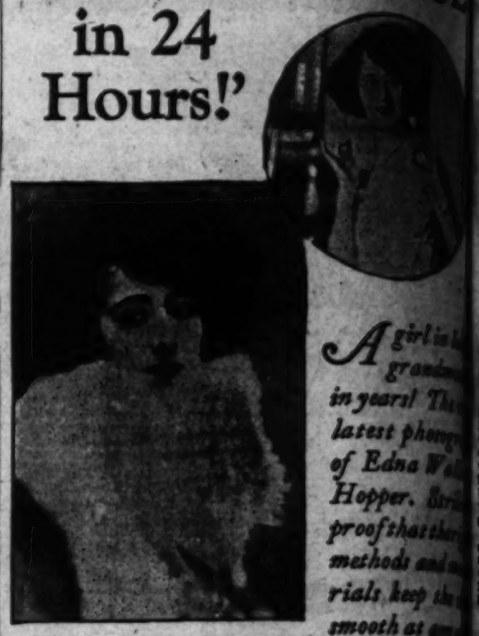
The coveted leading role was won by Miss Day over a large field of aspirants by virtue of her former successes under the tutelage of Sennett master of the riotous brand of comedy. Many persons predict that she will achieve the heights attained by the leaders among Sennett's long list of celebrated graduates.

Alice, who plays the part of Alice Townsend, the daughter of the murdered man, in the film version of "The Gorilla," has one of the two feminine parts in the overwhelmingly masculine cast. Gaston Glass plays opposite the heroine.

HAS IMPORTANT ROLE

Mary Duncan, whose stage performance with Florence Reid in "The Shanghai Gesture" won her a screen contract with Fox Films, has an important role in support of Madge Bellamy in "Soft Living," which has just gone into production under the direction of James Tinling.

'I Powder TWICE in 24 Hours!'



A girl in her grandmother's day in years! The latest photograph of Edna Wallace Hopper. Striking proof that the methods and materials keep the skin smooth at any

"Plenty of people can call me old, for they saw me on the stage in the early Nineties. But thanks to certain French formulas, they can't see the sign of a wrinkle in my face. Nor a coarse pore! The secret of that, is my *powder*.

"Long ago, I found in France the perfect powders. They are as fine as pollen—have no grain at all. Naturally, they cling! Not even moisture affects that downy softness that does me all day—or all evening long. Many's the day that I have powdered only twice, without even perspiration shining through!

"But better than this precious convenience of a complexion you don't have to dab the whole day long: *fine cannot clog your pores.* rub such powder right into and it couldn't enlarge the That's why therein lies my face—not even near the

"And now for the good don't already know it. that used to cost me five in France is now in your stock for fifty cents! light type; the full-bodied type is a dollar. That the kind to get. I have American laboratory how to make it print Hopper on the wrapper.

Care of Babies

This baby has never had a day's sickness and never a cross or fretful spell that lasted an hour. And what do you suppose is responsible for this healthy, happy condition? Not diet, for he has eaten just about anything and everything a child could eat. Not drugs, for he has not dosed with opiates; he has never had a drop of paregoric. Nor has his sensible mother ever made him taste castor oil. Yet his nerves are sound and his little bowels are strong, and when he does seem the least restless or wakeful, or out of sorts—or likely to be—his mother has him all serene again in ten or fifteen minutes!

The secret of this complete freedom from the many ills and upsets so common to infants? Plain old-fashioned Castoria. A million and more mothers swear by Castoria, and no wonder! A few drops and an approaching fever, colic, diarrhea or constipation seems to vanish in thin air. Castoria is purely vegetable; that is why physicians tell parents they may use it freely with children of any age—the youngest infant to they love the taste!

One word of warning: real Castoria. Fletcher's original. It is the kind And with every bottle "Care and Feeding of worth its weight in gold or prospective mother. tell your druggist you Castoria.

Children Cry

Fletcher's CASTORIA

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like

W. B. Caldwell AT AGE 80

a different person. Use Pepsin for yourself and of the family in constipation, sour and sick bad breath, no appetite, and to break up fevers and Always have a bottle in the and observe these three health: Keep the head feet warm, the bowels regular. Watch for any early signs of leprosy appear. School trainings and as far as possible them are being prepared for useful lives. They are encouraged with their parents advised by monthly reports institutions of their This correspondence "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, and we will send you FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE

USED CARS for business and pleasure

See today's Times

der TWICE

A girl in lo... grandmo... in years! The ... latest photogr... of Edna Wall... Hopper. Striki... proof that their ... methods and ma... rials keep the s... smooth at any e...

...old, for ... to dab the whole day long; ... a early ... *fine cannot clog your pores.* ... French ... rub such powder right into the ... gs of a ... and it couldn't enlarge the ... e pore! ... That's why there isn't a visible ... my face—not even near the nose.

"And now for the good news—if ... don't already know it. This ... that used to cost me five dollars ... in France is now in your own ... stock for fifty cents! That's the ... light type; the full-bodied, cream ... type is a dollar. That you may ... the kind to get. I have let the ... American laboratory that ... how to make it print Edna ... Hopper on the wrapper."

of Babie...

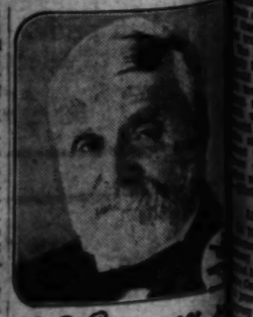
...'s sick- ...ige—the youngest infant. And ... ful spell ... they love the taste!

do you ... One word of warning: get the ... healthy, ... real Castoria. Fletcher's Castoria is ... he ... original. It is the kind doctors ... anything ... And with every bottle comes a free ... ver had ... "Care and Feeding of Babies" ... his ... worth its weight in gold to any ... or prospective mother. So, ... and ... tell your druggist you wish Fletcher's ... Castoria.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Caldwell Leame... Years Practice



Dr. W. B. Caldwell ... AT AGE 83

...a different person. Use ... Pepsin for yourself and ... of the family in constipation, ... ousness, sour and cramp stomach, ... bad breath, no appetite, headache ... and to break up fevers and colds. ... Always have a bottle in the house ... and observe these three rules for ... health: Keep the head cool, the ... feet warm, the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can do for you and yours. Just write to "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Ill., and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

...S for business and family use. See today's Times Want Ads.

MUSICAL NEW YORK

Opera of Varied Value in East

BY PIERCE V. R. KEY

...Erich Korngold was held ... a composing-prodigy from ... month might come when he ... matured now, he is more ... of a disappointment. His ... had a first American pres... the other afternoon at the ... It is a poor opera and ... was anything but sa... in it. Nobody else in the ... had much of a chance to shine. ... was bored and the ... jubilant in having a target ... to hurl their shafts.

... of "Violanta" is packed ... that never seemed to ... Fortunately it is a ... otherwise we should ... inches. Mme. Jeritza ... sometimes inclined and vo... pat. I was moved to ... what would have happened ... an opera and performance ... to one of the cities ... I have recently been a ...

... week offer considera... the promised revival of "Nor... Rosa Ponselle, Marion Tal... Lauri-Volpi and Ezio ... in the leading roles. ... is to conduct.

GALLO'S SAN CARLO

... Fortuna Gallo Theater ... auditorium. Its predi... the other evening brought to... most of our musical lumina... some who seek to be such. ... his nephew's opera com... us, together with some ... of Mr. Gallo, who found... this organization. ... to appear here this au... came a postponement ... A further change ... the San Carlo com... us, together with some ... have heard and seen ... efforts that were not ... have been. Also ... admirable. The ... has profited by its ... will continue to do so. A ... to opera has been ... this organization, which ... had its burdens lightened ... traveling costs and ... principals appearing with ... are excellent artists: ... Sylva, Myrna Sharlow, ... Gladys Axman, a new... soprano named Hist... Tafuro and M. Bar... $3.30 scale these per... have a splendid value.

...CK'S SUPREMACY

... for my first visit ... was restored by hearing ... I have heard this ... sing incomparably well, ... been occasions when ... left me disappointed ... respect he is no dif... other distinguished mu... But that Chicago Audito... was one which will ... in my memory. ... was in perfect voice ... in better voice ... was at his season's opening ... few weeks before, in New ... was the finest singing he ... us in three years. Singing ... his command of tone in its ... and dynamic gradation ... ful; singing in which the ... was perfectly maintained. ... was created with the ... and accuracy McCormack ... create; and his diction ... usual, flawless.

... heard hundreds of singers ... the past quarter century; ... them admirable, a score ... been indisputably great. ... McCormack is of this latter ... Such singing as he offered ... evening in Chicago rep... the pinnacle of the vocal ... art. I doubt if ... has surpassed it, ... other singer whom I know ...

...1927, by P. V. R. Key)

INVESTMENT TRUST ATTRACTS MILLIONS

...amount of attention by ... and investors is now being ... upon the investment trust, ... newest development in ... finance in this country, ... has been in operation in ... 100 years. The most re... indicates that 115 ... trusts are now in opera... United States, with ag... holdings in excess of $500,... ...the last three years this ... financial organization has ... with such rapidity that offi... organizations are now in prog... have been in progress in a ... States and it is generally ... that they soon will be ... under State regulation the ... banks, insurance companies ... other fiduciary institutions. ... general standards of merit can ... them. The investment trust ... is itself quite sound. But, ... care in all departments of ... operation, everything de... the honesty and proficiency ... in charge of each individ...

...ome rules, therefore, which ... in other types of investments ... made use of by those who ... to participate in invest... They should know ... they are dealing; they ... know that the men offering ... are honest and under... business; they should ... reasonable bounds of ... of the trust consists.

...CHILDREN SAVED

... a plan for saving the un... children of the Culion leper ... in the Philippines was insti... by the office of the Public Wel... Commissioner at Manila. In order ... these children contracting ... from their parents they are ... from the colony and placed ... homes or private homes. By ..., 1926, 385 children under 15 ... ago had been removed. ... youngest children are cared for ... nursery near Culion, and ... not possible to place the ... with relatives or friends ... put in institutions where ... can be supervised by the ... of the commissioner. Periodical ... examinations are given to de... early signs of leprosy which ... School training is pro... and as far as possible the chil... being prepared for happy, ... they are encouraged to ... with their parents, who ... by monthly reports from ... of their children's ... This correspondence is ... safe, since all letters sent ... the leper colony are thoroughly ...

...discovery of a cure for leprosy ... the hope that the chil... will eventually be restored to ...—[New York Sun.

SHORT SLEEVES FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

Opinion is divided on the question raised by the objection of Monaghan, Ireland, board of health to typists wearing short-sleeved, low-necked dresses at business. The board has asked the secretary to suggest to their typist that she should adopt a more suitable fashion for the board room.

Short sleeves were whole-heartedly approved by Miss Gordon Holmes, London's only woman stockbroker, who has had scores of young stenographers through her hands. "My girls," she said, "all wear sleeveless jumpers and they strike me as being very sensibly dressed for their work. I should regard long, drooping sleeves, which collect dust and dirt, and get in the way of the typewriter, as most unbusinesslike. In my opinion, the present sleeveless dress a modern girls is sensible for any sort of work, sport or play. I wholeheartedly approve of short sleeves in the office."

Miss Kerr-Sanders, the head of a large secretarial training school, was delighted to see that someone had at last denounced the short-sleeved dress worn by office girls. "The short-sleeved, low-necked dress," she said, "is the one thing which I forbid among my girls. Besides being unbusinesslike, this fashion is not in the least becoming, as the girls seem to think it is. It is downright ugly. I warned my girls that when they bought their office wardrobe they would have to see that there were no short sleeves or low necks as I refused to send any of my girls out to apply for posts in such a ridiculous attire."

"This strikes me as a natural sort of comment to come from the backwoods of Ireland," said the secretary of the National Union of Clerks, referring to the criticism of the Monaghan board of health. "Short sleeves are generally recognized now as being a great improvement upon the stuffy old custom of long sleeves, which I have no doubt, would be approved by the board. Sometimes one has to recognize that the employer has a right to say what shall be the tone of his office, but generally speaking, one does not approve of the employer going beyond the requirements of his business. So long as his typist carries out her work efficiently and adopts a quiet manner, this should be all that is required of her. But employers differ. A good many prefer to see their typists smartly dressed, and speaking for myself I think short sleeves look smart."—[London Telegraph.

VATICAN ACCEPTS MODERN IDEAS

The oldest court in the world has been touched by democracy. The Vatican, which held aloof for so long, has become more or less responsive to the new order of things that seems to be reaching around the entire world.

For a long time this huge palace was illuminated only by candles after they had become obsolete elsewhere. Now electric bulbs gleam everywhere. Steel pens were not usedhere—perhaps the Vatican was the last place in the world to demand that documents be written and signed with a quill—but now even the typewriter has penetrated the forbidden doors. The huge place was cold in winter, but tradition allowed no artificial heat until a certain date, quite irrespective of the temperature. Now there are radiators everywhere.

The Vatican court is the oldest in the world, yet an audience at this court is more easily obtained than elsewhere. Here one realizes the effect of the democratic idea. In the older days when his holiness "commanded" anyone to appear before him spectacularly dressed guards planted the poles of their spears beside the entrance to one's hotel and delivered the message that named the day and th hour. Very different now—one merely makes application for the audience at the American College in Rome or at the Embassy and the "command" is delivered. Even the former stimulation of full dress has been abandoned.—["Seeing Italy," by H. M. Newman.

THE HIDDEN EARTH

Seven-eighths of the earth's surface has never been gazed on by human eye!

A brash statement, but it loses color when it is qualified to mean that surface under water. The bottom of the sea is the greatest field left for the explorer. It sounds unexciting when one pictures the cold, sunless depths of the ocean, yet William Beebe has just crossed the threshold of this, the world's last mystery.

He used his diving helmet along coastal shallows. Already off Haiti he has shot fish with air rifle and gamboled with man-eating sharks in their native haunts. He has peered into dark ravines and sketched strange foliage haunted by stranger creatures.

Farther out he will use a "self-contained diving suit;" one that doesn't have to be dangled at the end of a long hose. He hasn't gone far with this part of his equipment because deep-sea exploration has hardly come to life. Jules Verne in his "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" probably gives a more accurate picture than Beebe, of the way our explorers will fare forth in a few years amid the undiscovered monsters of the deep.

For great depths, 5000 to 10,000 feet, Beebe will have himself lowered in a massive steel cylinder designed to withstand enormous pressure. This cylinder is being built by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Some hint of what he will find has already been brought up during his entertaining "Arcturus" cruise. He declares that creatures in those strata carry their own illumination. It is an electric-lighted world.—[Pittsburgh Green in the Century Magazine.

EARTH INDUCTOR COMPASS

One of the most demarkable of the many ingenious devices developed to make aerial navigation as safe as possible is described by Capt. Elliott White Springs, celebrated American ace, in an article in Liberty. "There is a new type of compass that is revolutionizing aerial navigation," Capt. Springs writes. "It is called an earth inductor compass.

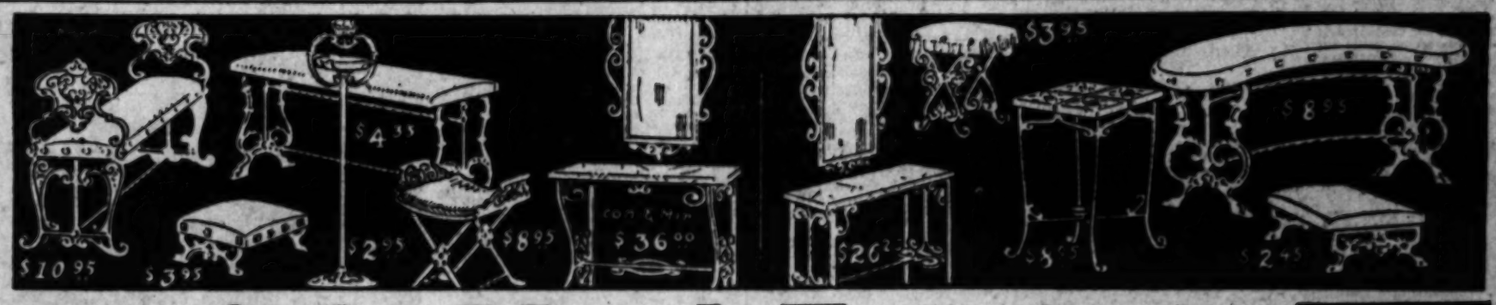
"It consists of an armature, located in the tail of the plane," the writer explains, "that is rotated by a windmill placed in the slipstream of the propeller. It has no field, but uses the magnetic lines of force, which run from the North Pole to the South Pole, as an artificial field.

"The current is taken off the armature on brushes and run to a galvanometer. If the axis of the armature is parallel to the earth's lines of force, no current is generated and the indicator shows zero. But when the axis of the armature is turned at an angle to the lines of force, current is generated and the indicator band is moved right or left.

"The whole device is mounted on a swivel and may be rotated 360 degrees. To steer by this compass, you find your true magnetic course from a map and then turn your earth inductor compass until the indicator shows zero at that angle. Then, as long as you steer on that course, the hand points to zero."

The BROADWAY and Christmas

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill — Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* — Telephone MU*tual* 9311



Sale Metal Furniture

2000 Pieces at Prices Astonishingly Low

(Small deposit will hold any article for Christmas Delivery.)

You who are seeking an enduring gift—something distinctive for your home, or for your friend's home—here it is in smart, colorful metal furniture—the most generous quantity, and the most extensive variety ever offered by this store. And at prices lower than ever! Make the most of this offer, Monday only, while quantity lasts.

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Handled Smokers
Brass or copper finished with colored glass bowl. Just to go Monday at $2.95. **$2.95**

Smokers, 3 Styles
Some have patented lighting attachment. All beautifully finished. **$6.95**

Tile Top Tables
Tops of these measure 17x17 inches. Colorful, convenient, smart! **$8.95**

Tile Top Tables
New! Use as coffee tables or end tables. Metal bases. 13x25-in. size $12.95. **$12.95**

Roman Benches
Hammered finish base, brass handles. Loose red velours cushions. **$8.95**

Fireside Benches
48-in. size with red velour seat, $4.35. 36-in. size at $3.95. 24-in. size at $3.55. **$4.35**

Fireside Benches
Red mohair upholstered seats, 48-in. size $7.45. 36-in. size $6.95. 24-in. size $5.75. **$7.45**

Foot Rests
Rich red velours covered foot rests, tops gracefully proportioned, 200 at $2.45. **$2.45**

Matchless Smokers
All equipped with lighting device. Standards finished in oxidized brass. **$11.95**

Fireside Benches
36-in. benches with high ends, richly designed. Have red velours seats. **$10.95**

Foot Stools
Metal base foot stools, upholstered in rich red mohair. **$3.95**

The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Console Sets
Rust finish wrought iron console table with marble top and mirror to match. 12 only. **$36**

Console Sets
Just 10 of this set, table and mirror in antique effect, to go at $26.25. **$26.25**

Mohair Benches
48-in. kidney-shaped metal benches, upholstered in red mohair. **$8.95**

Radio Seats
Brass nails and fringe around edge add rich note to these attractive pieces. **$3.95**

Foot Rests
Scroll bases. Imitation leather tops in red and black, button tufted. 200 at $1.95. **$1.95**

Truth Sheets, Cases Reduced!

Truth sheets, known for their good appearance and splendid wearing qualities. Such prices as these will certainly invite quantity purchasing. Save.

54x90	$1.00	ea.	81x90	$1.25	ea.
63x90	$1.15	ea.	81x99	$1.35	ea.
63x99	$1.19	ea.	81x108	$1.49	ea.
72x90	$1.19	ea.	42x36 Cases	29c	ea.
72x99	$1.25	ea.	45x36 Cases	35c	ea.

The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

Domestics Featured

45x36 Hand-emb. Porto Rican Cases	$1 pr.
36-in. Unbleached Muslin	15c yd.
3-lb. Quilted Cotton Batts	98c ea.
36-in. Bungalow Cretonne	16c yd.
27-in. All-Wool Dress Flannels,	$1.19 yd.
36-in. Fancy Percales (80 sq.)	25c yd.
27-in. White Outing Flannel	15c yd.
Rayon-striped Wool Shirting	89c yd.
36-in. Printed Sateen	39c yd.
32-in. Imported French Madras,	59c yd.
36-in. Fancy Outing Flannel	25c yd.

The Broadway—Domestics—Second Floor

Linoleum $1 sq. yd.
Inlaid linoleum in tile, block, and novelty patterns. Good weight, first quality linoleum, taken from our regular stock and reduced, Monday, at $1. sq. yd.

—The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor

Metal Floor Lamps

Complete With Shades **$4.75**

Standards of metal have heavy base, twisted post and adjustable arms. Shades are of colorful crepe with metal lace inserts. Finished with fibre fringe. $4.75.

Bridge Lamps $10.95
Metal standards onyx break—neat base. Pleated crepe shades—embroidered panels—bead fringe. Complete, $10.95.

Junior Lamps
Metal standards—antique gold finish. Dainty crepe shades—metal net inserts. Fiber fringe. Flower trim. Low at $9.95. **$9.95**

Boudoir Lamps
Quaint little glass lamps with dainty pleated chintz shades. $2.25 **$2.25**

The Broadway—Lamps—Second Floor

1000 Yds. Heavy Cotton Nets

Attractive open mesh net, of durable plain weave, soft and cream-like in color. **17½c** yd.

Rayon Gauze Panels 98c
Very beautiful 2¼ yd. long panels of maize color, finished with deep fringe. Slightly imperfect. $1.69 for 48-in. width.

"Krinkle Kloth" 79c yd.
Make beautiful blue, gold, orchid and other colored bedspreads of this. 300 yds. reduced at 79c yd.

Lustre Rayon Nets 55c yd.
Lovely gold and shell colored nets that appear to be spun from precious metal. 500 yds. 40-in. and wider; reduced at 55c.

Drapery Damask $1.89 yd.
Beautiful rich patterns of gold, rose, mulberry, green and other colorings. Made of good weight rayon-and-cotton. Almost half regular price, Monday, at $1.89 yd.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Wallpaper 35c roll
Beautiful blends and striking two-tone effects, for all rooms. Three higher priced grades at 35c roll.

—The Broadway—Wallpaper—Seventh Floor

Cleanup Odd Rugs. Many Offered at Half Price

A Gift from This Assortment Destined to Win Lasting Appreciation

1	Plain Taupe 8.3x10.6 Rug	$	30.00
2	Wilton 9x12 Rugs, ea.		52.50
2	Wilton Velvet 8.3x10.6 Rugs, ea.		39.50
10	Worsted Wilton 9x12 Rugs, ea.		30.00
1	Crex 9x12 Grass Rug		6.38
1	Brussels 8.3x10.6 Rug		11.25
3	Fiber 9x12 Rugs, ea.		9.88
4	Crex 9x12 Rugs, ea.		11.25
1	Crex 8x10 Rug		9.00
1	Fiber 7.6x9 Rug		8.25
2	Worsted Wilton 8.3x10.6 Rugs, ea.		75.00
1	Worsted Wilton 9x15 Rug		135.00
16	Wilton 9x12 Rugs, ea.		69.95
10	Wilton 9x12 Rugs		79.95
9	First Quality 9x12 Worsted Wiltons, ea.		89.50
6	Velvet 6x9 Rugs, ea.		19.95
30	Cottage 9x12 Rugs		9.95

Many of these rugs recommended alone by their beauty and quality. They become doubly alluring at the new astonishingly low prices placed on them to clear.

All incomplete lines are included. The list of low prices becomes more impressive by the inclusion of some slightly soiled numbers, some slightly imperfect, and some drop patterns.

Look for the YELLOW TAGS Monday. They indicate the rugs in this offering and are to be found in practically all groups on display. Come prepared for many delightful surprises.

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

6	Wool Wilton 9x12 Rugs, ea.	$	50.00
8	Velvet 9x12 Rugs, ea.		19.95
6	Velvet 8.3x10.6 Rugs, ea.		19.95
6	Seamless Axm. 9x12 Rugs, ea.		32.50
10	Seamless Axminster 6x9 Rugs, ea.		19.95
21	Worsted Wilton Velvet 9x12 Rugs, ea.		42.50
38	Heavy Seamless Axminster 9x12 Rugs, ea.		42.50
1	Worsted Wilton 11.3x15 Rugs, ea.		195.00
2	Seamless Axminster 11.3x15 Rugs, ea.		69.95
3	Wilton 9x15 Rugs, ea.		89.50
5	Seamless Axminster 9x15 Rugs, ea.		62.50
4	Axminster 9x15 Rugs, ea.		50.00
4	Velvet 7.6x9 Rugs, ea.		14.50
4	Brussels 6x9 Rugs, ea.		11.50
8	Brussels 7.6x9 Rugs, ea.		14.95
10	Velvet 9x12 Rugs, ea.		29.95
8	Velvet 8.3x10.6 Rugs, ea.		29.95

Many other rugs not listed here included in this assortment.

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

AVIATION MORE THAN HOBBY TO UNIVERSAL SCREEN STAR

When Reginald Denny, Universal comedy star, returned recently from a brief vacation in England he brought with him three of the latest type Sopwith Snipes airplanes, purchased directly from the British Air Ministry.

In the Hollywood film colony Denny has always been known as an air enthusiast, but even his closest friends thought he was carrying his fad a step too far in going into it on a wholesale basis. "What," it was argued, "could a person do with more than one plane?"

Denny's answer is that aviation is no longer a hobby but strictly a business proposition, the same as the automobile and the railroad train.

"I will admit," said the actor, "that I would rather take an airplane ride than eat, but my buying of the planes from the English government was prompted by the belief that it would be a good business venture.

"There is a constant demand for airplanes, particularly in California, which has more landing fields and expert pilots than any other State in the Union. A demand that I know from personal investigation far exceeds the supply. Why not commercialize on it?

"While I intend for the present to use my planes in my own interests—flying between my mountain cabin and Universal City, and for making short hops about the country between pictures—my ultimate object is to enter the commercial aviation field as a legitimate business man."

"STORY'S THE THING," ASSERTS DIRECTOR OF NEW FILM

The story's the thing—in drama, novels and pictures. Therefore the style and technique of a motion picture must be subordinate to the story the film has to tell.

Such is the opinion of William K. Howard, Pathe-De Mille director, who is filming "His Country" with Rudolph Schildkraut in the title role.

According to Howard, the motion picture tells a story visually that would otherwise be told by words, either spoken or in writing. After all, ing depicted upon the screen, are ing depicted upon the smreen, are the main reason for the producing of films, he believes.

Howard's ideas in regard to this vital matter of story construction do not mean that the way it is told is not important also, but that it must be subordinate to the unfolding of the action. It must be remembered that different people react differently to words, situations and emotions, and the method of conveying these points will aid in giving those who view the film production a means of a better grasp of the story.

"His Country," an original story by Julien Josephson, is scenarized by Sonya Levien in collaboration with the author of the original, and Louise Dresser is cast opposite Rudolph Schildkraut, who portrays an immigrant to foreign shores and becomes one of his adopted country's most ardent citizens.

OLD LEGEND LED TO RICH DISCOVERY

An old Indian story led an expedition of the Carnegie Institution of Washington to important discoveries concerning ancient life in California.

A clear understanding of the record requires appreciation of the importance of evidence, even if it rest upon meager data. The following incidents in the course of cave exploration in a search of knowledge of ancient life in California illustrate conclusions which seem not to be avoided, though based on scanty materials.

It was a part of the program in this investigation to examine every suggestion of evidence that might lead to discovery of caverns in which remains of ancient life could be entombed. In searching for new clews we learned from Wintun Indian workmen of a cave long known because of reputed magic qualities of a pool in one of the larger chambers. Though the story came to us repeatedly, it was always in the same form: Of a cave with a magic pool called in the Indian language, "Samwel," and that it was visited for the potency of its water in bringing good fortune. Always it concluded with an account of three maidens who failed to obtain good luck at the pool, and were told by a very good woman of other water with stronger magic. This second pool was said to lie in a remote chamber, and to escape discovery excepting for the most adventurous. In the course of a long search for this more powerful charm the three maidens came to a pit with sloping borders. As they approached the entrance, one of them slipped on the moist rock. The others tried to save her, but she fell screaming into the darkness. They heard her strike and strike again, and all was still. A rescue party was unable to reach the bottom of the well and efforts to find the maiden were abandoned.

Dr. Merriam and his party found the cave sixteen miles north of the McCloud River. After investigation they found a pit behind the magic pool and in the pit the skeleton of the Indian maiden of the story. But more important they also found the bones of many animals which preceded the fauna of present-day California, showing life to go back many thousands of years. — (Scribner's Magazine.

BEYOND HIM

He was a good-natured Irishman, and one of a gang of men employed erecting a new building. The owner of the new premises had taken quite a fancy to the son of Erin.

"Pat," he said, "didn't you tell me once that a brother of yours is a bishop?"

"Yis, sorr," said Pat.

"And you a bricklayer's laborer! The good things of life are far from being equally divided, aren't they?"

"No, sorr," replied Pat, as he swung a loaded hod to his shoulder, "my poor brother couldn't lift this 'ere to save his loife!"—[London Answers.

Actor Drawn by Color Pictures

Otto Matiesen, who is portraying Napoleon in Technicolor's "Napoleon and Josephine," is very much interested in color photography.

"Although I have never before played in a colored film, I have always considered that this development of photography has added great possibilities for film production," says the Danish actor. "Just as many subjects are most effectively reproduced through the color medium on canvas, so are there film subjects to which color adds illusion and interest impossible in the more conventional black and white. After all, what does the screen itself offer but pictures that move? A dramatic story like that of 'Napoleon and Josephine,' which has come down to us largely on oil canvases, is certainly a happy subject for Technicolor."

Matiesen has played Napoleon previously in both stage and screen productions. Before coming to America, he did this role in the English presentation of "A Royal Divorce."

UNGRATEFUL

Two Scots were paying their first visit to a race course. They watched two of the races run out without having anything on, but just before the start of the third event on the card one of the two sportsmen turned to the other and said:

"Would ye no like tae back a winner?"

"Ay," returned the other, and handed over a pound note.

His friend went away to put the money on, and presently returned, out of breath and excited. The horse selected had won at ten to one. Extracting eleven pound notes from his pocket, he picked out one and handit across to his companion with a flourish.

"But I ga'e ye a pound!" protested the recipient.

"Mon," exclaimed his friend bitterly, "d'ye no realize that if it hadna been for me ye'd have lost your pound?"—[London Answers.

HARDLY A MAN'S WORK

The old ploughman had decided that his son should have a better position in life than himself and, seeing an advertisement for a youth required for a lawyer's office, he called upon the advertiser.

"My son is a clever lad," he began, "and has bin in an office for a month, but he wants more pay. What'll you give him?"

"That depends upon what he can do," was the answer. "For instance, can he draw up a mortgage deed or a conveyance?"

"Well," replied the parent, "I know not about mortgage, but as for drawing a conveyance, we keeps the owd mare for that."—[London Answers.

SNAPPY OPENINGS

With Mr. Tunney, "Now, Gene speaking of bicycles—"

With Hizzoner, "Really, Mr. Thompson, England, as the mother country—"

With the wife, "Say, I was out to lunch with the sweetest little blond—"

With the boss, "What the boys need is more pay—"

With a policeman, "Go ahead; try to arrest me—"—[Chicago News.

TERPSICHORE

The present season is to be the largest one enjoyed by the Norma Gould School of the Dance. Martha Gill, highly indorsed by Miss Gould, has charge of the dancing departments of the Flintridge School, the Marymont School and the Trigg School. Ruth Cowper is at the Melrose School of Dancing; Gladys Huls teaches at Miss Palmer's School as well as in a prominent school of stage dancing; Florence Broxholme is in charge of the dancing at St. Mary's Academy and has her own private classes in Long Beach.

Recognition of Miss Gould's leadership among dancing teachers came this fall with her appointment by the Dancing Masters of America as State Supervisor for California and her appointment as director of the dance department of the California Eisteddfod.

Although busy daily with his regular students, Serge Oukrainsky of the Pavley-Oukrainsky ballet and school in West Fifth street, is preparing for the special two weeks' "Christmas class" which will be inaugurated on December 26 and continue to January 8.

Theodore Kosloff's ballet of fifty-four girls danced in the gigantic Egyptian ballet which Kosloff directed at the Shrine Auditorium for the annual Shrine concert in honor of the Imperial Potentate, Clarence M. Dunbar. Theodore Kosloff, Vera Fredova and Kosloff's Flower all personally appeared. As a background the ballet had 450 people and camels, donkeys and even elephants.

Elisa Ryan announces that rehearsals have started for her annual recital which will be held at one of the downtown theaters. Among the featured numbers of this recital will be a chorus of twenty girls, who will demonstrate the Ned Wayburn technique of stage dancing. Another interesting number will be ballroom dances of the past. Several couples will dance the old-time dances and the latest modern steps will also be given.

There will be several Spanish numbers as taught by Maria Montero, famous New York teacher.

PHILHARMONIC IN UNUSUAL PROGRAMS

"Evolution of the Waltz" is the subject for the third popular concert of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Georg Schnesvoigt, conductor, December 4, at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The unusual program follows: Dance waltzes—"People of Feeth," Lanner; "Corps Ball Dance," Gaung'l; "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," Strauss. Waltz from the Romantic Operas—Dance of the Apprentices, from "Die Meistersinger," Wagner. Symphonic Poem. Waltz "Danse Macabre," Saint-Saens. Waltz from the modern drama—"Valse Triste," Sibelius. Symphony waltzes—"At the Ball," from "Fantastique Symphonie," Berlioz; waltz from "Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Op. 64," Tschaikowsky. Waltz from the modern opera—"Der Rosenkavalier," Strauss. Program closes with the ultra-modern waltz, "La Valse," Choreographic Poem, by Ravel.

Monday evening the second special concert of the "moving-picture series" sponsored by Miss Agnes Ayres, will be given by the Philharmonic Orchestra, at the Philharmonic Auditorium. The program will be Beethoven, Symphony No. 3, in E flat, Op. 55, "Eroica;" Wagner, introduction Act I, "Lohengrin" and Liszt Symphonic Poem No. 3, "Les Preludes."

DRAMA SCHOOL

The Ruth Helen Davis School of Acting conducted at the Belmont Theater is meeting with success.

Talented students are given opportunity to play parts in the Murphy comedian chain of theaters while studying.

Students have also appeared recently at the Soroptimist Club, Artland, in a one-act play contest at the Belmont Theater and a big program is in preparation for the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club.

EGAN SCHOOL

The Egan School gave a performance last Friday night at the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home under the direction of Harry Hilliard and Mlle. Prager. Billy Haverly, George Neff and Virginia Mitchell presented a one-act play, "Finders Keepers." Alyson Larkin and Katherine Putman were seen in solo dances and Beatrice Tatarian and May Hammond of the night class also appeared on the program.

WALLACE STUDENTS

Peggy Taylor, an Earle Wallace dancer, is being featured at Loew's State Theater in Fanchon and Marco's prologue, in an acrobatic tap dance.

Another of Earle Wallace's graduate students, Bill Albright, is featured in an acrobatic dance and is a sensation, according to those who have seen him at the Metropolitan.

OPERA READINGS

Margaret Goetz continues the community opera readings with pictures of scenes and artists of European, New York and Los Angeles productions of Puccini's famous Chinese opera, "Turandot," at public library lecture hall, Fifth-street entrance, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. sharp. Alice Harrison plays piano excerpts of the opera.

ARENS STUDIO NOTES

On the afternoon of the 30th inst. Miss Sylvelin Jarvis (Kitty Short) will sing at the Hollywood Plaza salon.

On December 1 Miss Lillian Bowles will give a "Recital in Costume" for the Matinee Musicale Club at the Ambassador Theater.

CHRISTMAS DANCING

Because of the numerous requests received from adults who are interested in correct fundamental instruction in ballroom dancing, the Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing announces a new beginning class for adults in ballroom dancing starting Monday night, December 5.

RULED BY WOMEN

Explorers have found a tribe of half-civilized natives in the wilds of the Asiatic Caucasian Mountains called "maiden people" by neighboring tribes because they are ruled by women. The women of the tribe appear to have carried feminism beyond the dreams of civilized modern women, but not to the disadvantage of the men, for the women do all the work of the man and the woman who provides the most luxuries for her husband and sons is most respected. All the men have to do is eat the food set before them, sleep, fish and smoke stone-bowled pipes, which their women fill and light for them.—[Capper's Weekly.

PRACTICAL DAD

Daughter: Do you know what's become of my lipstick? I can't find it anywhere?

Mother: I think father has it out in the poultry yard. He said he wanted to brighten up the combs of those chowbirds a bit.—[Capper's Weekly.

John Budget, Doctor of Economy Arrives at the Broadway Basement

Starting Monday—November 28th

The Great Doctor of Economy Launches His Tremendous

ECONOMY EVENT

John Budget Knows His Values!

Here are a Few Remarkable Examples

Women's and Misses' Jersey Dresses	$3.50
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Women's Silk Undergarments	$1.59
Women's Blanket Robes	$1.98
Women's Quilted Rayon Robes	$5.95
Women's Leather Bags	$1.69
Women's Rayon Undergarments	65c
Women's Cotton Union Suits	33c
Women's Footwear, Sub-Standards	$2.50
Girls' "Nancy Maid" Middies	89c
Girls' Leatherette (imitation) Rain Coats	$3.95
Girls' Slip-over and Coat Sweaters	97c
27-In. Unbreakable Mama Dolls	$1.25
Infants' Kleinert Rubber Pants	12c
Infants' Silk and Crepella Coats	$2.79
Dr. Denton Sleepers for Children	98c
Boys' Shirts and Blouses	39c
Boys' 4-Piece Suits	$6.95
Nazareth Union Suits for Children	65c
Men's B.V.D. Athletic Union Suits	75c
(No Mail, C.O.D. or Telephone Orders—Limit 3)	
Men's Opera Style House Slippers	$2.45
Men's Fancy Percale Shirts	85c
Men's Amoskeag Cotton Flannel Pajamas	$1.65
Men's Rayon-plated Socks, imperfect	17c
27-In. Amoskeag White Daisy Cloth	15c Yd.
2-Lb. Pure Wool Comfort Batts	$2.45
100-Lb. Fully Bleached Flour Sacks	10c
81x99-in. Pilgrim Seamless Sheets	98c
42x36-in. Kittery Pillow Cases	27c
66x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets	$5.98 Pr.
70x80 Cotton Plaid Blankets	94c
40-In. Black Chiffon Velvet	$2.95 Yd.
39-In. All-Silk Crepe de Chine	94c Yd.
39-In. All-Silk Georgette Crepe	85c Yd.
50-In. Shelton Looms Velours	$1.79 Yd.
Iron Bridge Lamp Standards	$1.39
Parchment Paper Lamp Shades	49c
100% Kapok Filled Cushions	45c

200,000 Eight-Page John Budget Circulars

—have been distributed to the homes of Los Angeles. They describe in detail John Budget's remarkable offerings for Monday.

Another Famous $6 Dress Sale

1500 dresses just from New York for this sale! Georgettes, satins, flat crepes, velveteens and metallic combinations. Sizes 14 to 50.

Broadway Department Store Inc.
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

To every shopper who wants to SAVE MONEY *when she shops*

Those shoppers who want to save money when they shop—and who doesn't?—find The Broadway *their* store all the way.

This is one of the most important foundation stones on which The Broadway has been built—the idea of selling goods to folks at *bottom* prices.

BIGGER THAN EVER BEFORE

And today when folks are buying at The Broadway more than at any other time in Broadway history, you may be sure that all the resources of this organization are being put *solidly* and *emphatically* behind the idea of keeping prices at The Broadway *bottom* prices.

GOODS DEPENDABLE ALL THE WAY

And one of the fine things about these bottom prices at The Broadway is that they are on goods that you keen shoppers have found to be *dependable* all the way—just as the prices are *bottom* all the way. You have found that these goods are sold in *large assortments*. And you have found them sold with service that is *pleasant* all the way.

UNBEATABLE COMBINATION

And there you have an almost unbeatable combination. Good, *dependable* goods, quality guaranteed by The Broadway name, sold at *prices* that are *bottom*, in *large* assortments, and with service that is *pleasant* and understanding.

—AND IN CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOPPING

These early Christmas shopping days, there is a lot of satisfaction in being positive that the goods you buy represent the utmost in value, are of standard quality, are in great assortments, and are sold you with pleasant service.

THOSE WHO SHOP AT THE BROADWAY SAVE MONEY!

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

The BROADWAY and Christmas

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill — Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* — Telephone MU*tual* 9311

A Timely After-Thanksgiving Event

Women's, Misses' Coats, Dresses 1/4, 1/3, 1/2, Less

Incomplete Size Ranges 14 to 18 and 34 to 44

A WONDERFUL demonstration of Broadway Value-Giving! High type coats . . . rich, smart, flattering. Modish frocks—authentic representations of late winter styles. Prices far below regular. Values outstanding! Come! Share!

Misses', Women's Dresses, Sports Frocks
Sale-Priced $5.00 to $52.13

From the Popular-Priced Dress Section—chic modes for daytime, afternoon and evening developed of heavy Cantons, lustrous crepe satins, georgettes, velvet and chiffon. From the Sportswear Section—many of those clever little jersey silk crepes and velvet combinations, as well as reproductions and adaptations of smart Parisian modes. Sale-priced one-fourth to one-half less.

—The Broadway—Misses' Dresses, Popular-Priced Dresses and Sports Wear—Third Floor

Smart Winter Coat Modes
Sale-Priced $12.50 to $143.34

The very choicest, suede-like fabrics—Broadcloth, Veloria, New Zelia and others . . . the most sumptuous furs—Wolf, Squirrel, Kit Fox, Beaver, Caracul, etc., and stylings foremost of the vogue. The ever-practical smart sports coat of handsome imported sports weaves. Many at half price—others at reductions of one-third and one-fourth—Monday!

—The Broadway—Women's and Misses' Coats—Third Floor

FULL-LENGTH FUR COATS, 1/4, 1/3 Less

Fashioned of carefully selected pelts: Russian Squirrel, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat,) Natural, dyed and Golden Muskrat, Ponyskin, Beaverette, Erminette (dyed Australian rabbit,) etc. Sale-priced $86.50 to $371.25.

—The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor

Many One-of-a-Kind Models in Both Coats and Dresses

Merry Christmas

A Suggestion
These New Bags
Will Carry Greetings Oh, So Smartly

Chic because it is of black French Antelope — has duo-ball silver clasp and silver piping. —$10.

Gay blue Ecrase with snake grain. Its clever key-snap is new. Others in various shades. $6.50.

Triply smart because it's velvet-black-with satin and has voguish composition frame. —$22.50.

A sparkle with the mode is this rhinestone studded bag of white silk moire. $7.50.

New tones of brown, therefore correct for daytime. Two of myriad clever bags at $5.

Simplicity, distinction, elegance in this black antelope purse with rhinestone buckle. $15.

Fancy shell frame with duo-ball clasp are points of interest in this tan calfskin pouch in lizard grain. $25.

The ultra smart, genuine imported Beauvais, gilt.

—The Broadway—Bags—Aisle 2

Clearaway Felt, Satin, Velvet Hats
$1.65

The type of hats you'll need for over the holidays, and a price that makes the purchase of several a most expedient. In black, tan, brown, jungle, blue and other favored shades.

—Inexpensive Millinery—Third Floor

750 Slip-on, Coat Sweaters
$5

Featuring new necklines—the V, the Crew, the student collar. Stripes of blended hues are strikingly employed. Others choose plain shades—and as a medium either brushed, or unbrushed yarn. Sizes 34 to 44—$5.

—Sweaters—Third Floor

Fancy Satin-Faced Tricot Girdles
$3.50

A beautiful girdle, subtly designed to fit snugly to the figure, lending supple, graceful lines to the season's smart modes. In pink or peach, daintily trimmed in rosebuds—fancy garters—$3.50.

—The Broadway—Corsets—Fourth Floor

Christmas Sale 9012 Pairs
Women's $1.25 Silk Hose
Special! Monday!

Full Fashioned! — *Four Value-Groups*

Service Weights Silk to the Top

Practical day-time hose, of rich, lustrous quality. 4-inch hem interlined with lisle. Soles, heels, toes of lisle, for added wear. Moonlight, Mirage, Vanity, Seasan, French Nude, Grain, Manon, Rifle. Buy for self or gifts. $1.25.

2160 Pairs of Service Weight

Service stockings in the silk-over-knee type preferred by many. With 4-inch welt soles, heels and toes of lisle. 12 shades! Values, $1.25 pr.

3600 Pairs Chiffons Silk Toe to Top

Delicately sheer—of fine, clear, even texture. Silk from top to toe. Interlined with lisle at wear points for added service. Available in a wide range of the season's smart shades. Wanted sizes. Truly remarkable at $1.25 the pair.

1872 Pairs Chiffons Silk to the Top

Splendid hose of quality silk. 4-inch hem interlined with lisle. Soles, heels and toes of lisle. 12 shades.

—The Broadway—Women's Hosiery—Aisle 8.

Gifts! Tailored Silk Blouses
$7.95

Deftly fashioned of heavy silk crepes, some plain — some with an infinite number of precisely placed tucks. At $9.95 and $12.95, dressier modes developed of georgettes, satins and the stunning new prints.

—Blouses—Third Floor

Queen Quality Arch Repose Shoes
$8.50

For the business woman, housewife or any woman who demands absolute foot-ease with smartness. Black or tan kid patents—strap or tie styles. Sizes 3-8 AAA to C, $8.50.

The Broadway—Women's Shoes—Aisle 8.

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$3.95

Felts, satins and lovely metallic combinations that have been dollars higher! Hardly two alike. The black hat, conspicuously smart, and all new shades. All head sizes!

—Better Millinery —Third Floor

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BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Merry Christmas

A Stroll Through
The Gift Shop
Solves Gift Problems So Conveniently

To make "Merry Christmas" merrier—to serve you more ably—to save time—these are reasons why The Gift Shop came into being. Delightful suggestions from almost every department are assembled here. Bring in your Christmas list and with magic-like speed you'll be able to check off name after name. Something for every preference and purse. Such as . . .

For Grandmother

The gay, red leather cover of this foot-stool makes it decorative as well as useful. Wrought-iron base—$1.95.

—Gift Shop—Second Floor

For the Smoker

A colorful wrought-iron handled stand in green or red would be nice. $1.85. Handsome mahogany stands up to $19.

—Gift Shop—Second Floor

Dainty Novelties

are these Bath Salt Sets. Five styles at one low price. Set sketched includes 2 dainty containers — others have dusting powder with salts.

—Gift Shop—Second Floor

Mother Will Like

this dainty brocade rayon spread. And it is a rare value! 80x105. "Bates," fast color, 5 tints.—$4.50.

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The BROADWAY and Christmas

Broadway, Fourth *and* Hill — Broadway Department Store, *Inc.* — Telephone MUtual 9311

Record-Making Christmas Sales

ITEMS gleaned from throughout our immense stocks . . . items which will simplify your gift purchasing, for here are suggestions that will meet the budget limits of practically every purse. Watch these Record-Making Christmas Sales pages. Daily they present newly arrived merchandise, and surely the prices will prove intriguing.

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2 decks cards, pad and pencil, in attractive case. Ideal gift for the bridge player! $2.25

—Favors—Aisles 2, 3

Pen, Pencil Set

For men or women. "Swan" unbreakable pen and pencil, various colors. Set boxed. $6.50

—Stationery—Aisles 2, 3

Stationery

White, grey, blonde or orchid paper, large lined envelopes. Hinge-lid box. $1.00

Stationery—Aisles 2, 3

Pen Desk Sets

A handsome gift—large Wahl fountain pen with genuine Italian marble stand. $18

—Stationery—Aisles 2, 3

"Heeloa" Hose

Van Raite chiffon stocking with an "invisible" heel—smart! $1.95. Others at $2.95 pr.

—Hosiery—Aisle 8

3-Pc. Pajamas

Of fine glove silk in black and colors, contrasting trims, with matching coat. $14.95

—Knit Lingerie—Aisle 3

Magazine Racks

Unpainted—ready to decorate for gifts. Free instructions in Jesso decorations. $1.10

—Artists' Supplies—Basement—Balcony

Pyrex Casserole

Genuine Pyrex casserole and cover in heavily nickeled frame. Inexpensive, too! $5

—China—Fifth Floor

Tots' Slippers

Slippers in a host of styles, high and low, of piano felt, padded or leather soles. $1 pr.

—Children's Shoes—Aisle 8

Stanley Jug

The handy jug with Never Break lining that keeps liquids hot or cold. One gal. size. $6.45

—House furnishings—Fifth Floor

Military Sets

Set of 6 pieces, of real ebony, brushes with pure bristles. Other attractive sets $10 to $20. $13.50

—Toilet Articles—Aisles 6, 7, 8

Iron Standard

Bird Cage Standard in full loop style, with two-tone jazz finish. $17.75

—House furnishings—Fifth Floor

Choose Christmas Gifts from 10,000 Pieces Jewelry

$1

Gifts for Him, for Her—for little brother or sister. Costume and gift jewelry in the late styles and colors, carefully assembled for this $1.00 event.

	Specially Boxed:
Chokers	*Baby Lockets*
Brooches	*Brooches*
Novelty Bracelets	*Bracelets*
Earrings	*Sweater Sets*
Necklaces, 60 in. composition pearls	*Lingerie Clasps*
	Rosaries
Pencils	*Tie Pins*
Hat Ornaments	*Knives*
Rings	*Belt Buckles*

—The Broadway—Jewelry—Aisles 1, 2

Floor Polisher

Electric Old English polisher with rotary brush swab and ½ gal. liquid wax. $42.50

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Console Set

Frosted etching, exquisitely designed. Shapely bowl and candlesticks in green. $6.50

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Carving Set

Knife, fork, and steel with stainless steel blades and genuine stag handles. $4.45

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Hand painted. Nut cups, vases, bon bons, honey jars, comports, etc. 35c to $10.00

China—Fifth Floor

Curling Iron

Heavily nickeled with detachable cord, swivel plug and mahogany handles. $3.75

—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor

5-Pc. Toilet Set

Sets consist of Perfume, Toilet Water, Powder, Talcum and Cold Cream. $1.19

—Toiletries—Aisle 1

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The tall, graceful lines and exquisite color blending bespeak taste and charm. $15

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Shoe Tree Sets

Fancy garters in pastel shades, with silk covered shoe trees to match. Dainty—useful gifts $1

—Notions—Aisles 2 to 5

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Famous Royal Rochester make, with white ivory handles, drain trays for batter. $15

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—Notions—Aisles 2 to 5

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Fire proof china—Royal Rochester make. Urn, sugar, creamer and nickeled tray. $47

—Electrical Appliances—Fifth Floor

Puff and Garters

Pretty ribbon-shirred garters, and a matching fancy ribbon powder puff. Smartly boxed. $1 set.

—Notions—Aisles 2 to 5

Posy Sets

A dainty georgette handkerchief and a pretty boutonniere, in gift box. Set, $1.25. $1.25

—Flowers—Aisle 5

Kid Gloves

Kid gloves of fine quality imported skins in cuffed styles. Black and colors. $5

—Women's Gloves—Aisle 3

Boudoir Clocks

Used as desk clocks, too. In colored pearloid effects, Gothic and square shapes. $5.95

—Clocks—Aisles 1, 2

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Practical Gifts for "Him"

Homey, restful garments that turn wandering males into fireside fixtures — permanently!

Men's Wool House Coats

For quiet evenings at home these good-looking coats are ideal. In blue, gray, brown, and wine shades with shawl collars, cuffs and pockets neatly bordered in contrasting colors. In both button and silk frog coat styles. $6

Lounging Robes

$10.85

Luxurious rayon robes in stunning Persian and Brocade designs with Skinners Satin shawl collars and heavy silk cord girdles. In a host of beautifully blended shades.

Bath Robes

$6.50

Well tailored of the popular Beacon and imported fabrics. Shawl collars, edges, pockets and sleeves are silk cord trimmed. Also robes with slippers to match, at $6.50. All sizes.

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Baby Sets

A pair of rubber panties, and a pair of adorable little embroidered silk booties, in gift box. $1

—Notions—Aisles 2 to 5

Baby Sets

A rubber bib—rubber panties—silk Hickory garters—and rattle! All in an amusing gift box. $1

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 8 Pages — COVERING THE COUNTRY

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter and Where Things Are Doing.

Kitty Keen's Christmas Suggestions

Interesting holiday offerings recommended by Kitty Keen, a wide-awake expert shopper who has searched all parts of Los Angeles for Christmas gift ideas . . .

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X1

For Him

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Home of Your Own

Be Santa Claus to yourself this year. Take $100 out of your Stocking Savings Bank and buy a house, paying the balance at $25 to $40 month. Just what you'd pay in rent.

I own 10 houses in several locations and will make above deal at this time. Address T. box 41. Times Office.

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Where the 40-foot electric stars.

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EIGHT COURSES in Commercial Subjects
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Chairs, USEFUL XMAS GIFTS
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Others $10 to $40.
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Stop hair troubles at once.
Dandruff, falling hair & manicure.
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Nice mails for Xmas gifts for your friends. Call or write
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Gold cards, pictures, books, [illegible] Book & Art Shop.
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NEW 8TH JENFFIET
CABINET AND CASE, 1926.
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BIG XMAS PHONES
at GEO. BROWN
[illegible] Cle. Brand, 144 N. Hope.
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[illegible] 6st. gray tone, $7.85.
[illegible] 241½ S. Spring st.
[illegible] Ambitious.
Xmas enrollment rates.
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Cigarettes, Lob. Cut-[illegible] 7c up. 3564 Central. AX.

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Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X2

For Her

PERMANENT WAVE, $4
Expert Oil Method. Not a School. Our largest boosters.
[illegible] FRANKLIN ART CO.
[illegible] 9th & Hill. TU. 90377
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[illegible] in our own shop.
[illegible] 6 for $2. Prices right.
REAL XMAS GIFT
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Gift Her a Lasting Gift
[illegible] Washer or Ironer
[illegible] MOR PACIFIC CO.
[illegible] GRAND AVE. WE. 2288.

[illegible] engagement ring, beautiful [illegible] at 1-100 carat, perf., fine color & [illegible] mounting, worth $650, [illegible]

MARKWELL & CO.
[illegible] Bldg. Suite 5th-Portland

[illegible] hand-embroidered shawl, [illegible] mirror and chairs (antique), [illegible] marble lamps, all [illegible] Exquisite bed spread & [illegible] Jerusalem. 7117 [illegible] Santa.

[illegible] FINCHES
[illegible] Custom Lovebirds
[illegible] Parakeets. Cute Monkeys.
[illegible] Inland. PETS MAKE
[illegible] BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
[illegible] THE WAY CO. 4th Floor.

CHINESE ARTS
[illegible] CLOSING OUT SALE
[illegible] AT A SACRIFICE
[illegible] THE PEARL STORE
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THE PYJAMA
Chinese gift specials, silk in [illegible] beauty, full fashioned, [illegible] to 9. for $4.50. Silk kimonos, [illegible] $10.50. BROADWAY.

Xmas Overstuffed Set
[illegible] provinces. $79. A home is [illegible] without a set. Take [illegible] of this.
[illegible] FIFTH PLACE.

[illegible] gift you can buy for [illegible] $1. Only $4.50. Silk kimonos, [illegible] $10.50. BROADWAY.

[illegible] Very small cash payment [illegible] rest. Night [illegible] Mr. Bohlen, 612 [illegible] TU. 6945.

REDUCE $5
[illegible] CLASSES—(12 lessons.) [illegible] Quirk 1744. 3614 W. 7th [illegible] normalizing the body. [illegible] price $5. Wilshire [illegible] 1744.

[illegible] gift, a Pekingese or [illegible] Phone TU. 19401-R-5 [illegible] the wife that promised [illegible] Pekingese. National Career [illegible] 1124 W. Washington.

[illegible] Xmas order now. A set [illegible] puppies in A gift [illegible] or sweater. MU. 4092.

[illegible] Chamber's ambitions. [illegible] Xmas rates. [illegible] Academy, 3466 W. 6th.

[illegible] dark yellow canary [illegible] Xmas order now. $20. [illegible] Phone 24c Alh. 1279-J.

[illegible] Xmas order for health, [illegible] home or mine. 48787

[illegible] BRISTONE BUTTE. [illegible] complete. Ph. 592-855.

[illegible] 1 lbs. beaut. ones [illegible] 5c, cost GL. 4701

[illegible] tates, bummers, lots [illegible] Phone 24c Alh. 1279-J.

[illegible] Co., 421 N. L. A.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X2

For Her

AT THE MAY CO.

For "Her" Christmas Gift

$10 St. Andreasburg roller canary, special $7.95.

Give a joyous little song bird as your gift for Xmas. These birds are all young, in full song and plumage and guaranteed singers.

Imported round Oxidized brass bird cages, choice of three sizes, regular price $2.95, $4.95 and $5.95. Special $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95.

These cages are very attractive in appearance and are fully equipped.

$3 wrought iron fish globe stand and 1 gallon fish globe, special for $1.89.

Visit our bird house and see our big selection of unique gifts of all kinds.

Bird House 4th Floor

—SURPRISE—
YOURSELF WITH A NOVEL XMAS GIFT
A STYLISH FIGURE

We guarantee to reduce you or your money refunded. No diet or exercise. A pleasant way that brings desired results, where all other methods have failed. Endorsed by leading L. A. physicians & celebrities. 12 treatments, $10. Call or write
[illegible] 1002 N. Western ave. HE. 6449. Open 'till 10 p.m.

BAD NEWS—Unless she gets An Extra Special—$5.50
PERMANENT WAVE AT SCHUDER'S shampoo, wave set & neck trim. No kinks, loose waves, steam-oil. Experts. Not a school. Rm. 404, 215 W. 5th st. MU. 6403

Gift That is Permanent With Our Eugene Wave
We give one hand-painted porcelain miniature of yourself free. ME.6641. CURTIS-SCOTT, 504 Fine Arts Bld.

FURS at less than wholesale prices. Choice Russian & Alaskan foxes, sables and martens. T. V. Grant Co., 344 Mercantile Pl., 6th floor, Washington. BE. 6817.

1927 MODEL ESSEX SEDAN
Like new. Wire wheels, other extras. $225. Cash.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO., 847 S. HOPE ST.

WHAT GIFT WOULD BE MORE APPRECIATED THAN A PIANO?
Complete line of uprights, players & grands, or reasonable terms accepted. HEINE, 140 S. Broadway.

USE YOUR XMAS MONEY for a PERMANENT wave. SPECIAL $5.00. Given by Mme. LA RUE OF FRANCE. ME. 3370.

BEAUTY roller canaries. Give her one for Xmas. Clara Bentley, Verdugo Rd. La Canada. 1 mi. E. of Montrose.

FUR sacrifice. Lot most marvelously beautiful dresses, $15. Fur coats, jackets, foxes, $22. G. HOWITT. Room 404 Mason Theater, 4th floor.

PLACE your Xmas order now for an exquisite Silver Persian kitten. A lovely gift for wife or sweetheart. 2006 Thayer, Westwood.

BUICK SEDAN MAST. 26
$1185. Exst. G.M.A.C. terms. Guar. A. 6402. 1728 S. BROADWAY.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES
Old jewelry, brocades, porcelain, etc. NAN KEE, 344 S. Western.

FOX SCARFS
AT SACRIFICE PRICES
Roberts Fur Co., 1427 Western ave.

RADIOS—"Genuine Weber." [illegible] $34.50. Batteryless 4-tube A. Console, 5-tube [illegible] $249.50. $20 Rdy. AX. 6351.

LOVELY Xmas gift. Fine Paisley shawl, 75 years old. Antique, hand-made quilt, 50 yrs. old. TH.1941-R-2

BUY her this ideal home. 76 st. near Vermont, $4750, your terms. Address T. box 46, Times Office.

FOR XMAS
GIVE A CHEVROLET
1225 EAST 17TH ST.

HAND embroidery. More than 1000 marvelous pieces. Astonishing prices. 1841 Calif'nia, Glendale.

SMART hats made from used & new materials. Sale, guar. Reas. Your home or mine. MU. 7226. Rm. 240.

MAMMOTH new '27 sedan. $1495. Xmas gift for her. Going east. Must sell. Ph. GL. 4405; WA. 4264.

Beads—Restringing—Gifts
Exclusive Pearl Shop, 718½ S. Grand

SPECIAL Xmas bargain, 7-rm. hse., lot 80x156, only $6600; terms. 1431 Commercial st. TR. 4291.

BARGAIN FOR XMAS
Beautiful long moleskin wrap.
MUST SELL; OWNER. DU. 1125.

BUY diamonds. An jewelry from Franz Ahlquist. 1810 W. 7th.

POM. pups, orange & blacks for Xmas gifts. 1681 Huntington Dr. GA.6432

USE your Xmas money for Bridge lessons. 2 hrs. 75c. HO. 6924.

DANCING taught Xmas rates. 1302 W. 7th. Bryde Mas Costume. DU.9779

GIVE her a useful present for every copy or individual idea. DU. 4666.

IDEAL gift, $850 piano, sacrifice for $185. Like new. WA. 3522.

A beautiful Pekingese pup, trained and [illegible] for Xmas gift. Or. 7290.

GIFT OF WISDOM. "BELL" Shorthand & typewriting. 610 Black Bldg.

DANCING lessons, spec. Xmas rates, 6 for $4. DU. 9311.

IDEAL gift for her. 5-rm. home, only $100 down. 7211 S. San Pedro.

HIGHLY sedigreed black Pekingese [illegible] special ideal gift. Or. 6310

BEAUTY fur coats, gowns, slightly used. Very reas. 1426 W. 8. DU.1958

GIVE HER A BEAUTY Baby Grand Piano. Xmas. 1810 W. 7th. TU.1447

RUBBER signed rotary rolling pin for reducing. ME. 6700. Sta. 149.

BIRDS, Canes, Goldfish, Parrots. Hygienic Supplies. 4140 S. Vermont.

THIS ad with $5c twrd. part. of photos. Rembrandt Studio, 312 S. Main.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X3

For Little Folks

FOR sale, 2 beautiful dappled gray registered shetland ponies (ax manes & tails. Owned only by present owner & one other. Unspoiled, sound & with unusually gentle dispositions. Absolutely safe for children to ride or handle. A matched pair for riding or driving. Ph. HE. 8026 or 2340, Laurel Canyon.

BICYCLES
Also children's vehicles for Xmas.
L. A. CYCLERY
342 E. FIRST ST.
BICYCLES
and full line of children's vehicles for Xmas. Save by seeing us first. Miller-Alston Co., 1127 E. 1st st.
"THE BEST FOR LESS"

PENCILS
$5 for $1, your name hand engraved. We deliver. 1243 Laurel ave. HE. 6157.

A REAL GIFT, gentle, long-eared Cocker Spaniel is world of joy for the kiddies. Phone CA. 6782.

PLACE your Xmas order now. A pet for the family. Cocker Spaniel puppies. Ch. stk. 1648 Hoagth Dr. GA. 3036.

$24.50. RADIOS. "Genuine Weber." Batteryless 4-tube Console, 5-th [illegible] $49.50. Guar. $6430 S. Wdv. AX.6551

A BEAUT. Persian kitten or pr. of Bantams. 426 E. Vernon. AX. 4391.

SCOOTER bikes, $11.65. Riverside tire reds. 5117 Sta. Monica. Bl. HO.0225

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X4

For the Home

AUTO WATER HEATER, $28 COMPLETE. NORMANDIE PLUMBING SHOP. 5152 S. Normandie. VE. 2396

$65 Buys Piano, $1 Week
PIONEER. 948 S. Hill. VA. 7373.

A. H. Chase, mahogany player; bargains, terms or cash. HE. 9169.

117 Player Piano Rolls.
Classical, popul & songs. CR.2645

RADIOS (2.) $25. $45 & $55. Complete. Loud speakers. WE. 1955.

$1200 KURTZMANN grand, little used. $400. 3924¼ S. Grand. HU. 3495-J

PIANO, fine little baby grand, big bargain. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS.

CARVING sets, right prices. HALL, HDWE., 2227 W. WASH.

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THE GIFT SUPREME
A Home of Your Own

Be Santa Claus to yourself this year. Take $100 out of your Stocking Savings Bank and buy a house, paying the balance at $25 to $40 month. Just what you'd pay in rent.

I own 10 houses in several locations and will make above deal at this time. Address T. box 44. Times Office.

$400 A LINCOLN XMAS $400
For the family. Every car in perfect condition. All guaranteed. Down payments, from $400 up. Terms to suit
STEPHEN S. NERNEY
Lincoln Dealer
1212 N. VINE ST. GL. 6174.

DAHLIAS
QUEEN OF FLOWERS
bulbs from biggest prize winning Dahlias in the U. S. now ready for shipment. Write for catalog.
SUPERIOR DAHLIA GARDENS
CHAS. GUTTING
PALMS CALIF.

MOST magnificent dining set in America, took gold medal at Paris Exposition. Made entirely of oak & iron. Buffet nearly 9 ft. long, servette nearly 8 ft. high. Heavy onyx-top table, 4 arm chairs, all iron & upholstered. Price $9700. Also have wonderful bedroom set & Italian marble lamps. 717 N. Sierra Bonita.

RADIO & Xmas gifts. Brand new radio set. Operates direct from electric light socket. Comes incl. loud speaker. Reduced to $24.50. Complete means everything you need. No st. to buy. Best cash buy L.A.
RADIO SUPPLY CO.
1009 S. BROADWAY

Packard in Hollywood
Packard popularity supplies us with better used cars. See them before you buy any new or used car.
DOUGLAS M. LONGYEAR, INC.
Hollywood Packard Dealer
7026 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2194.

THE LITTLE GIFT SHOP
4412 Melrose ave., nr. Alexandria. Greeting Cards, Novelties, Bridge Favors, Party Noise Makers for HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENTS.
ELIZABETH R. WOOD, OL. 1402.

Clocks Watches
LARGEST SELECTION IN WEST
THE TIME SHOP
412 S. OLIVE. 529 S. WESTERN.

Buick 1926 Sedan
2-door master 6 gold seal. Run very little. Like new. Terms. Trade.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1212 S. Main. WE. 6285.

ELECTRIC HOME FOR XMAS
With 10-in. cyclone outside room stucco on a fine view lot. Worth $9500. Price today $6500. Terms. Owner, 8976 Pasadena ave. CA.4496. Eves. GA. 7638.

A Keen Suggestion
A RADIO PANATROPE. Victor-radio combination piano, saxaphone, ukelele, clearing out sale, prices on all musical instruments.
724 S. Hill. MARTIN MUSIC CO.

A WORD to the wise. Get a piece of land 5 miles from L.A., off Ventura Blvd. Buy now before the subdividing land. Your own terms. Better hurry. L. MARTIN, 524 Byrne Bldg. VA. 6168. Eves. GL. 1793.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Naulcks & McLaughlin, 929 S. Hill.

A GIFT LONG REMEMBERED
IS THE GIFT OF MUSIC
KELLEY KAR CO.
1824 S. Figueroa. WE. 2017. A new car, cash or terms. Or will trade.

A MERRY XMAS can be had with a reconditioned PACKARD or other make car.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1001 S. Hope. Pack'd Dist. WE. 6321

Beautiful Bubble Pillow
Black satin, hand painted. Gifts for all. 1001 N. Western ave.

IN the interest of the family, look over our high-grade selection of pearls before buying elsewhere. Riley Inc. 1801 S. Figueroa.

FEW choicest Persian rugs to be sold. Owner going East. For quick sale price greatly reduced. No dealers. 301 S. Gramercy. WA. 8784.

FURNITURE bargain, closing out floor samples to the consumer. Pacific Carpet & Furn. Jobbers, 3rd fir., M. G. Cooper Bldg., 5th & Los Angeles.

PORTABLE PHONOGRAPHS: Portable phonographs make excellent Christmas gifts. Special $14.75.
THE MAY CO.

VICTOR and STEPHOSONIC PHONOGRAPHS: Victor Orthophonic console model, $95. Easy terms.
THE MAY CO.

MAGNIFICENT elec. reproduc'r grand piano, big bargain, and a $1000 diamond as a gift. Straight goods. Act quick. 1811 S. Bdwy. PR. 8151.

TYPEWRITERS, new or used, portable or standard, all makes, from a depression sale. Easy terms. Typewriter Exch., 109 E. 8th st. TU. 2889.

REO—No gift lasts as long as a reconditioned REO. $200 up.
REO MOTOR CAR CO. WE. 4661.

5-PC. blue & gold wicker liv. rm. set. 4 Windsor chairs. 1707 W. 39 Pl. UN. 1814.

DRAPES, 5 pr. henna, 4 pr. damask, rose, blk. & gold, used 6 mo. Reas. OX. 4666.

INTERIOR decorating, drapes, curtains, pillows, made to order. DU. 4666.

42-PIECE SET OF DISHES $2.48
MARKEY FURNITURE CO.
1001 N. WESTERN AVE. NO. 6000.

GIFTS for Catholics: statues, rosaries, books, pictures, cards, etc. C.F. Horan Co., Inc., 120 W. 2nd st.

REFRIGERATOR of all makes. Low prices. Mech. right. Terms. HEINE AUTO SALES, 220 W. Pico.

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FOR sale, 2 beautiful dappled gray registered shetland ponies (ax manes & tails. Owned only by present owner & one other. Unspoiled, sound & with unusually gentle dispositions. Absolutely safe for children to ride or handle. A matched pair for riding or driving. Ph. HE. 8026 or 2340, Laurel Canyon.

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Also children's vehicles for Xmas.
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CARVING sets, right prices. HALL, HDWE., 2227 W. WASH.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X5

Miscellaneous

THE GIFT SUPREME
A Home of Your Own

Be Santa Claus to yourself this year. Take $100 out of your Stocking Savings Bank and buy a house, paying the balance at $25 to $40 month. Just what you'd pay in rent.

I own 10 houses in several locations and will make above deal at this time. Address T. box 43. Times Office.

FOR ORIENTAL GIFTS
THE YAMATO
404 S. Broadway, L. A.
102 E. Colorado, Pasadena.
Complete line of oriental arts, china ware, kimonas, scarfs, embroidery handkerchiefs and shawls at big bargains.

RADIOS: New console model Freshman, with Philco Eliminator, including aerial, ready to plug into light socket. Nothing else to buy. $124.50. Terms $10 down and $10 a month.
THE MAY CO.

AVOCADO SPECIAL
Your friends will appreciate a fancy pack of California's wonder fruit
"THE AVOCADO"
5 and 10-lb. pack at $1.25 per lb.
Rancho Vista Avocado Estates
210 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill.

Love Birds $5 a Pair
Singing Canaries $5 each.
Sweetly trilling Roller and beautiful Java Sparrows.
Cages, food and all supplies.
Talking Parrots, Goldfish, Puppies.
Largest stock in the West.
J. C. EDWARDS 420 S. GRAND

PECANS
CALIFORNIA BRAND EXTRA FANCY SOFT PAPER SHELL.
85c PER LB.
CALIFORNIA PECANS, INC.
1745 E. 7th st. TU. 1197

FOLKS, WHEN YOU BUY A CAR buy from the man who has the King of Cars. HUDSON & ESSEX. View of Avalon Bay. Merry Xmas & prosperous New Year.
DOMENICH BASSO, 1201 N. Broadway

Electrical Appliances
THE GIFT SUPREME
Here as usual, at fair prices.
WILSON'S
320 W. Second st. MU. 4843.

GOLDFISH—Aquariums, Bird Cages, a big variety of fancies. Tropical Domestic Standard Goldfish. Cabes & supplies of all kinds.
WONDERLAND FOR GIFT SHOPPING
AT THE MAGNOLIA, 4th floor.

XMAS SACRIFICE—$250 value $125, clear title, my beautiful cabin site, among the pines, 1 hr. from Calif. after 4:30. See photos. Lents, owner, 801 Roosevelt Bldg.

ART landscapes, Holdredge, "The Craftsman," a reproduction. Seifer: "Carrara Bust," Fiaschi, Dea. Italian serv. plates by celebrated artist. Gold Leaf Supply Co., 1127 S. Hope.

WHAT have you to exchange as first payment on nice home?
ALICE WHALING
4428 Pasadena ave. GA. 6211.

50 FT. $1200. $240 DOWN
F. C. WOOD, 124 W. 3rd st., Rm. 301. Main 1169.

BOSTON Terrier pups, reg., for Xmas gifts. 10469 S. Budlong. TH. 1945-J.

A BUILT FOR ALL LEGITIMATE LOANS. G. R. WHITMAN CO., 325 TITLE INS. BLDG. VA. 2857.

$1950. TERMS. 5-rm. stucco, on 60x135 lot, 1 blk. to car; worth $3500. 7934 S. Vermont ave.

FOR Xmas gifts, canaries, cages & puppies. Market Seed Co., 1307 E. 7th st.

SCOTTISH TERRIER XMAS PUPPIES. FINEST REG. STOCK. OX. 4877.

ENGLISH Pit Bull, registered, pet and trade. 214 S. CATALINA. Apt. B.

GERMAN police pups, wolf gray, for Xmas gifts, ped. 5617 W. 73rd st. TH. 6157.

ORDER your Xmas police puppy now. Ped. & reg. A lovely gift for some one. 1945 S. Hope. PR. 8154.

PLACE your Xmas order now for a Japanese Spaniel or English toy. A lovely gift. 1929 Montrose, GL. 6142.

DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies. Place your Xmas order now. A wond. gift for all. 1387 Long Lindy. OR. 1645.

$5C puppies, Xmas gifts. Pedigree of any member of family. 1319 W. Pico. WE. 1006, Hughes Studio.

A XMAS gift Pome, Pekes, Toy Black & Tan. Order now. 6140 Huntington Drive.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR XMAS
HOWE & HAUN INV. CO.
329 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

EVERLASTING GIFTS
MEXICAN ARTS AND CRAFTS
SPECIAL SHOWCASES $9
RABBITS, Chinchillas, registered stock & does, 2 bucks, 3 juniors, 1 wk. old; Reas. $25. W. 87 st. WE. 4447.

BARGAINS in baby chix now for Xmas. Address E. box 883, Times Branch.

ENGLISH bull pups. Place your Xmas order now. Gift for your home or one. 1037 N. Harvard Blvd.

7-RM. massive stucco, widow's sacr., $8500. Kindly call GA. 0904. Eve. GO HOME XMAS. Thirty 1724.

KEYSTONE STAGES

SCOTTISH terriers for sale, ped., very reas. Delightful Xmas gift. 9443 S. MAGNOLIA.

PLACE order now for an English bull puppy, gift for anyone. 110 N. Cages, food and all supplies.

Talking Parrots, Goldfish, Puppies.
Largest stock in the West.
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RABBITS, Chinchillas, registered stock & does, 2 bucks, 3 juniors, 1 wk. old; Reas. $25. W. 87 st. WE. 4447.

BARGAINS in baby chix now for Xmas. Address E. box 883, Times Branch.

ENGLISH bull pups. Place your Xmas order now for a Pet for your home or one. 1037 N. Harvard Blvd.

7-RM. massive stucco, widow's sacr., $8500. Kindly call GA. 0904. Eve. GO HOME XMAS. Thirty 1724.

KEYSTONE STAGES

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X5

Miscellaneous

CHOW pups. A wonderful Xmas gift for anyone. Order now. Sire champ. Tuan Chu of El Chow & Sing Chow. Ismail's Kennels, 17121 Ventura Bl.

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PLACE your Xmas order now. A gift for your wife or sweetheart. Pom puppies. Names beauties. Box. 425 W. 47th Pl.

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SHOWCASES—Xmas specials. Largest selection. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURES CO., 216-220 S. LOS ANGELES ST. PHONE MU. 0466.

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Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X5

Miscellaneous

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SHOWCASES to display your Xmas stock. Also scales, cash registers, ice cases & complete grocery, market, bakery, cafe outfits. New & used. REAL BARGAINS. Terms. Biz free parking space. Open till 9 p.m. REMEMBER—
DAVIS STORE FIXTURE EXCH.
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MUSICAL BARGAINS EVERY DAY.
Violin Outfits $11.75. Guitars, $6.35. Banjos $12. Ukes $1.75. Boehm clarinets $45. A small deposit secures any instrument until Xmas. Barnes Music Co., 332 S. Bdwy.

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FREE ONE WEEK'S TREATMENT
A system that positively corrects constipation & autointoxication.
FOR APPOINTMENT—FI. 5134.

CANARY BIRDS CANARY BIRDS
St. Andreasburg Rollers, Harts Mt. Warblers, Finches in full song and plumage.
MAKE WONDERFUL GIFTS
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10 MONTHS TO PAY
Carpenter cement, plastering, roofing, painting, additions, porches built on. Co-operative Builders, Ca. 6243.

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XMAS SPECIAL
Reducing treatments, $1 each. Weight Correction Studio, WA. 5446 1218 W. 7th st.

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XMAS CARDS

PERSONALS—Business —4

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JOHN of Holland and Saskatchewan, write to Betty. Address A. box 144, Times Office.

BABY, pleasant and comfortable smart, full time work for refined lady of good appearance. No selling. MU. 1264.

WOULD like the address of Mrs. Yee, whom I met on the Steamer "Alberta," 1917. 6472.

DOCTOR'S complete equip. for sale, 3-rm. office for lease. Estab. 20 yrs. 21112 E. VERNONIA, LB. 24016.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. 424 Broadway Bldg. 24-hour. (Op. owl.) TU. 9393.

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD

For the present address of Harry Huston, Charles Watson, J. F. Allen, George Collins, Ed Geyer, Frank W. Allen, Glen Dorsamen, Jack Cunningham, Charles Shelton, Harry C. Silker, J. B. Baldwin, Geo. W. Davis, J. E. Warren, E. A. Michael, F. W. Whitaker, John Snyder, Chas. C. Rose, A. E. Alden, Henry K. Goergen, G. W. Jackson, George Miller, W. R. Cook, Chas. Butler, Chas. Spencer, Floyd E. Carpenter, E. W. Lahmberg, Joe Ende, A. W. Holmes.

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
1401 S. Hope st. Phone WE. 1264.

WILL Gen. or Harney Handle inform Joe W Prowell that Jim Prowell at Dillard, Ore., very ill and would like to get in touch with him.

FRANK HUTCHINSON or anyone knowing his whereabouts please address A. box 2416, Times Office.

CHURCH NOTICES—Liberal and Orthodox —4

SOUTHSIDE Spiritualist Church, Inc., 347 W. 54th st., Sunday, 3 p.m., healing service; 8 p.m., conference, lecture by Mr. Hazzard, subj., "Laws of the Spirit." Wednesday, 8 p.m., Mr. Hicker and Mrs. Shard; 7 p.m., message circle; 8 p.m., lecture and messages by Mr. Hazzard. Mrs. Hicker pastor; Rev. Rosencock & Rev. Hopkins.

GOLDEN Light Spiritualist Church holds services every Sunday at 11400 103rd st., Watts. At 2:30 lyceum; 3 circles; 7:30 healing; 8 lecture & messages. President C.E.S.A. Fred B. Stevens presenting the associate ministers, certificates. Mrs. Mosir Morian at 8 p.m., Nov. 27. All welcome. Mrs. Sanborn, pastor.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST TEMPLE
501 S. 33rd st. Sunday services 9:30 a.m., lyceum; 11 a.m., conference; 7:30 p.m., healing; 8 p.m., lecture; 1:30 p.m. message circle; 6:30 p.m., mediumship study; 7:45 p.m., lecture. Thurs., 2 p.m., Psychic Club. Thursday p.m., message circle. Pastor, MARY C. VLASEK, HU. 3147.

ROSE CHAPEL
Spiritual and Physical Science Church, 3:30 p.m. Sun. at 3:30, open forum conducted by Mr. Shuman. Sunday service 8 p.m., lecture by Mr. Fincher. Services Wed. at 7:30, 3:30 & 8 p.m., messages by Mrs. Fisher. 1 p.m. lecture & healing by Dr. Coon. HU. 4845. 218 Rose st.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION. 327 S. HILL. 7:45; healing 2:30, address, DR. BAYERS; messages, MINNIE BAYERS; 4:30, circles; 7:45, lecture, MINNIE BAYERS. Friday, 7:30, flower readings; 8:45, circles.

THE CHURCH AND SCHOOL OF THE DIVINE PRINCIPLE will hold a series of lectures, starting Sunday evening, Dec. 4th at 7:45 p.m. at the Alexandria Hotel, 4th & Spring, Parlor "D," Mezzanine Floor.

CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 730 E. 42nd. Rev. Elizabeth R. Overtner, pastor. Church services Sunday, Wednesday & Fri. afternoons, messages & healing Sunday & Wednesday eves., messages.

SPIRITUAL Psychic Science Church, No. 3, Jefferson & Normandie. Orchid's Temple, Sundays 2:30 & 8 p.m. Mrs. Clara, service. 2:30 & 8 p.m. Pastor. A healing message for all. Pastor, MARY A. BRINKLEY.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH — 2937 W. 12th st. Rev. Lois Wagner, pastor, DR. 2631. Service Sunday and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ettie Bledsoe will speak Sunday eve. & conduct classes.

FIRST CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL PROSPERITY, 3452 W. 11 st. cor. Union ave. Ph. DR. 1402. Public invited. JOHN G. PATIE, Sundays, 8 p.m. Lecture and messages. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m., messages.

SPIRITUALIST Temple of Light, 233 S. Hill st. Services Sun. at 11 a.m. & 8 p.m. Thurs., 2 p.m., special message service. REV. MARY MILLER, Pastor. DR. 2113.

TEMPLE of Truth Church, 639½ E. 42nd st. Services, lectures & mess. Sun. & Thurs. 8 p.m. Healing Sun. 7:30 a.m. Dr. C. C. Brooks. AX. 4148.

THE Fraternal Spiritualist Church, Sun. & Thurs. 8 p.m. Mrs. Lee, ladies' club, 2 p.m. message serv. Mrs. Ella Ely, Minister. Edith Horton, associate. 1458½ S. Main.

CHURCH of Nature; Psychic Lecture Mrs. Riesinger pastor, 2619½ A No Bdwy Circles Wed. 7:30. Services Thurs. 2 p.m. Sun. 11 a.m. & 7:30.

CHURCH of Spiritual Inspiration 5444 Hollywood Blvd nr Western Serv Wed 7:45. Laura B Bennett, pastor. Consult daily by appt. DR. 4211.

REV. A. McCLURE, Spirit advice daily. Circle Sun., 7:30. 2 & 8 p.m. Cars, AX. 4267, 4174. 3 Hooper Ave. Myrtle & Shanner, cor. daily cir. Mon. Thur. eve. 328 W. 12. AT. 7717.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS Miscellaneous —5

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$10 BUSINESS cards $1; 1000, $1.50
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31 Reid Pntg. Co. 115 W. 3rd.

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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS Miscellaneous —5

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Bet. 4th and 5th. Ph. TUcker 6140.

WALTER L. CASE, 426-7 Consolidated Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill sts., specializes in law of domestic relations, negligence, damage cases, probating of estate, commercial collections. Ph. TU. 1245 for appoint.

LAW—Advice free mortgages, PIERCE, Atty., 347 Willcox Bldg., 2nd-Spring.

ADVICE free and confidential. Wick Matthews, Atty., 216 Douglas Bldg.

Auctions, Auctioneers —5-B

110 AUCTION COURSE FREE. W. B. Carpenter, Beverly Hills OX. 3389.

Professional Services —5-D

CEMENT WORK, MIXER FOR RENT HAYRINEN. HU. 1446-J.

Patents, Patent Attorneys —5-H

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Dancing —8-C

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Bids Wanted —9-F

DIRT FILL

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Miscellaneous —10

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GARDENER—Ornamental work, private estate, country, $70. R. H. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 629 Towne av.

WANTED—Reliable elderly man to take care of small home place at night. Small wages. 721 E. 4th st.

YOUNG boy every eve. to 7. $1.50 wk. State birth date & religion. Address A. box 106, Times Office.

OFFICE boy for miscellaneous work. No experience necessary. Apply morning, Rm. 211, 1031 S. Broadway.

BLD. mate to solicit cigars to consumers. Some guar. & com. 154 S. Hill.

AUTOMOBILE HELP ALL LINES
AUTO EMP. AGY. 756 4th st.

YOUNG man with car, $4 day to you can qualify. 1724 W. ELLISON.

$ MEN to deliver to grocery trade. Salary & commission. Must have car. 1704 W. 42ND ST.

MAN for steady work in City. 4009 Santa Monica Blvd., cor. Sunset.

CHIROPODIST wanted. 1243 N. VINE STREET.

EXPERIENCED meat cutter, apply 2501 S. HOOVER.

YOUNG man of executive ability. 4880 Kingswell Dr. Apply morning.

DRIVER and helper, steady work, local ref. $50 mo. DU. 8111. 1049 Elden ave.

WANT carpenter & painter to work in exch. for rent. Fb. VA. 7161.

WANTED, all around Japanese boose man. $80. Apply 2401 W. 54th.

CHOOLBOY, student, work in spare hr. 1017 E. Wilton, RO. 9245. L car.

CAR furn. No invest. Good pay. Call mornings. 620 W. 37th st.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

THIS AD
SPEAKS
To
EVERY
IDLE MAN
In
Greater
LOS
ANGELES

If you desire to Make Money, are tired of idling your time away, sick of Fighting Life's Battles with Physical Defects, need this THOROUGHLY. Don't Miss a Word.

You are handicapping yourself, family and children, restricting your opportunities, limiting your financial success every minute that you hold yourself back for lack of simple knowledge. That has Quickly made many, many others Happy, Prosperous and Successful.

To get Ahead you must use your Head. You Possess Unlimited Power of Accomplishment if your dormant talents were developed. Few men use 10% of their Native Ability. Real Energizing Brain Power, Capital that makes Success. Creates Financial Independence is going idly to waste—Are you using the full Powers that you Possess?

A LITTLE EFFORT
HELPS QUICKLY

Thousands of other men just like you have Stepped Up Out of the Rut of Dependence to Lives of SUCCESSFUL They Quickly learned a New Simple Way to make Money besides saving and using Indirect Methods. SCIENCE Now Says to You—At Last a way within my reach to Develop, Attain Success by Turning my Ability into CASH. But you must make an Effort, be Courageous. Use your Initiative.

If you can qualify, will you spend one hour a day for Five Days in exchange for a Real, Genuine Opportunity to Make $125 the first week you work. Any alive, alert, ambitious, energetic man would quickly say, YES! What you are going to Say? If you believe in yourself, desire a future you will investigate this offer; if tired of loafing and want action, then ACT. If Years and Timidity have beset you, grasp this a just Opportunity. CAST THEM ASIDE. Just Once, for a Hour and Answer this Ad. If you are a confirmed Pessimist, Saturated with Skepticism, and Doubt—Stay where you are. Decide for yourself whether you are earning all the money you desire, whether you are as happy and satisfied as you wish to be, whether you have all the Success of Life you Want.

POSITIONS
AWAITING

A Big Successful Los Angeles Firm makes this offer possible. 100 men are immediately needed. Compensation is Exceptionally Liberal. Your Energy and Ability Regulates the size of your check. One man last week made $1,500; you should make $125.00 the first week. You Can Start to Earn Immediately.

Here is your One Big Opportunity to Cast Mental and Financial Stagnation Aside—Be your own Boss—Become Independently Successful—MAKE REAL MONEY.

MONDAY MORNING
11 A.M.

Every Idle Man in Greater Los Angeles will be welcomed—In One Hour you will Know if You Can Grasp a REAL MONEY MAKING POSITION will be YOURS—Investigate. Don't Delay: Obtain Full Explanation: Be Convinced.

Monday, Nov. 28
11 O'Clock
Prompt
Auditorium
Southwest
Corner
Grand Ave.
& 17th St.

Copyrighted 1927 by George Barton

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
Daily this week at 10 a.m. sharp (must be on time) we will tell you about a real job that I have for you. You can start at once and earn $50 per week and up with case. $15 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

FOREIGN WORK
Man wanting work with the large oil companies in foreign fields write immediately to the International Service Co., Box 266, Dallas, Texas.

Bakery Superintendent
Thoro. exp. in large modern equipped plants, start $225.
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 629 Towne av.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

VACANCY
For a few refined men or women to devote a few hours weekly to publicity work. Applicant need have no experience, but must be teachable, reliable and permanent. People who have large incomes need not apply, since this position pays only between
$40 and $50 a Week
To start. Opportunity for advancement to willing workers and immediate employment given to those who qualify. Apply to MR. STOWELL, at the HOTEL STOWELL, 4th and Spring Streets, Los Angeles, Monday, Nov. 28, 1927, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. First come, first served.

MR. STOWELL
Wants to meet you Monday, Nov. 28, 1927, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the
HOTEL STOWELL
4th and Spring Streets
He may have a position that will be of interest to you. The work is easy and pays "big." Immediate employment to a few of the "right sort." "First come, first served."

WANTED
A DISTRIBUTOR
For Los Angeles and Southern California by an established California corporation. Applicant must be over 35, have good habits, with capacity to succeed in a business yielding unlimited earnings. Interest in automotive equipment essential. Good references necessary. Must be financially able to handle this business. In reply, give phone number for appointment and demonstration. Address DAV. box 191, Times Office.

YOUNG man assistant over twenty-one, single, who can drive car, for position with good future and earnings. Must have good references and be financially responsible. State full particulars for interview and give phone number. Address A. box 194, Times Office.

STONE mason, country, $5 day, $3 Furniture finisher, $4 day, $3 metal worker, $7-$8 day, directions frame makers, scale. Chicken picker, $50 wk. Hardware clerk, local exp. acct., Modfman & repairer, laundry route driver, book-keeper, bank country, $100 mo. Milkhouse man, $100 mo. Citrus packer, $6.50 day. Ranchhands, teamsters, milkers, married ranch help. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 534 Towne Ave.

FREIGHT
Rate man with railroad or industrial traffic experience as manager for this territory for an established trade publication with publishing company. Man with part time preferred. Acquaintance with manufacturers and selling agencies essential. Permanent position. Exclusive territory. Financial references required. Correspondence confidential. Reply in detail to DAV box 196, Times Office.

Mortgage Executive
An exceptional opportunity for a man of broad experience, knowing all angles of the mortgage loan business, a connection with a concern that will grow very rapidly. We want the best mortgage man in Los Angeles to take charge of our department. Write Telephone Mr. Hamilton for appointment.
EA. 4495. Glendale 6995.

WANTED—Garde. manag., $140, r.b. Lunch counter manager $100, r.b. Fish & chicken butcher, colored pantryman, $115, r.b. Filipino cook, $100, r.b. Japanese housewaiter, $75, r.b. Japanese bed maker, $60, r.b. Elevator man, $150, r.b. Cook, $30, r.b. Waiters, all kinds of hotel & cafe help. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 141 So. Spring st., Rm. 216.

Insurance Manager
A large real estate firm requires the services of a thoroughly experienced, broad-minded, executive to take complete charge of their insurance department. Must be familiar with all lines of insurance. Telephone MR. HAMILTON for appointment.
CA. 6995, Glendale 6995.

R.O.T.C. grads, with perm. emp., to join Dr. 79th Brig. Hdqs. Co. now being organized. Interesting instructive work. Drill 1 eve. wk. with pay. Rapid advancement to be expected. See Lieut. Zellar, State Armory, Exp. Fr., Mon. and Tues., 7 p.m.

TWO retired farmers with farming experience, but no real estate experience necessary to sell farms for conservative company. Millions of dollars back of project. Will teach you how to sell. Call or write for appt. MR. MAIKEN, 9-12 only, 631 S. Spring st. Suite 426.

SALESMEN
Excellent opportunity for Salesman who has had MECHANICAL ENGINEERING or DRAFTING EXPERIENCE. Directly our proposition. 1028 South Broadway.

YOUNG man with office exper. Capable of driving car, and making himself generally useful to contracting concern. Wages $25 per wk. Apply 9 a.m. Mon., 421 E. 10TH ST.

HOTEL BAKER
A-1 baker and pastry cook, exp., good am. plan hotels. $190-$150 p.m. HUMMEL BROS. AGCY., 629 Towne ave.

WANTED—Married man, 35-40 yrs., to assist on paper route. Wages $1800 and advancement. Call after 1 p.m. Sunday, 534 MAGAR ST., San Fernando.

AWNING SALESMAN Columbia Tent & Awning Co., 3717 S. Vermont.

Store and Office —10-A

TOPOGRAPHICAL draftsmn., A-1 ..$150
Blueprinter, exp. boy ..$100
Stationery sales, retail $125
Glass cutter, art windows $200
Bank teller, age 20-30 .....$100
Floorwgr., rugs or draperies ....Open
Artists' mat. sales, retail ....Open
Stacy, Oc. cup. sales, Dr. goods ..$150
Buyers clothing & ready wear..Open
Mdse. mgr. Bedding, draperies ..$160
Candy maker, foreman $200
Jr. acct., young man .....Open
Burroughs oper., A-1, bank ..$110
Organization Builders Emp. Agcy., 420 Central Bldg., 5th & Main.

WANTED—A leading Jewelry Store on 7th Street has opening for experienced Jewelry Salesmen in Watches, Quality Jewelry, Cut Silver and general Novelties, either permanently or for Christmas as may be desirable. Two permanent positions will be filled out of the best men after Christmas if ability and results is developed. Address, giving full particulars of experience, where employed, references. Address box 54, Times Office.

SALES clerk, stationery exp. $125
BKPR., steno., suburb $125
STENO., billing, exp. $125
STENO., knowl. switchboard ..$110
SALESMAN, printing exp. .....Open
FLOORMAN, retail, 24-30 .....$175
Los Angeles Comm. Service Agency, 1034 E. Edgar Blde. 5th & Broadway.

ELLIOTT FISH, BKPR. night..$150
TRAVELING STENO.-SEC'Y, exp. $150
LIGHT FIXT. SALESMAN .....Open
Pacific Gas & System Co., Inc., 529 Story Bldg. (Agy.) 6th & Bdwy.

WANTED—Unit art director capable of handling high-class work.
Studio Employ't Service
Branch of Co-operative Emp. Service Agcy., 176 W. 5th st. Rm. 213.

ACCOUNTANT
Senior public accountant, excellent position, starting about 1 month; out of city $325
Hummel Bros. Agy., 629 Towne ave.

HIGH-CLASS mechanical engr., Master mechanic & const. supt. Sugar, mill or chemical plant exp., large mfg. co., country $225
Hummel Bros. Agy., 629 Towne ave.

BKPR., exp., city $100
UNDERW. PANFOLD biller, Open MOON HOPKINS Br., nights $250
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC., 922 Bartlett Bldg. (Agy.) 215 W. 7.

UNMARRIED CLERKS for commissary work out of city. Able to keep simple accounts and with knowledge of Spanish. Address Box 780, ARCADE STN.

WANTED, young man stenographer, Spanish dictation. Prefer youth willing to start moderately with chance advancement. Telephone VA. 7943 for appointment.

NEAT young man age 18 to 17 for general work in stock and shipping room. Apply to MR. McCOMAS BLDG., Monday 8:30 a.m.

HOTEL CLERK
Small high-class resort hotel. Under 40 years of age. $175 r.b. HUMMEL BROS (Agcy.) 629 Towne

BOOK-KEEPER & teller, machine wk. country bank, references $100 mo. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO. 534 Towne ave.

Jr. clk., H.S. grad. typ. $70-$75

WANTED—HELP—Male

SALES EXECUTIVE WANTED

Must be in good health, able to pass physical examination and give many years of loyal service. Engineering corporation operates in 30 of the United States and major foreign countries. Has 7 factories. Our product is nationally advertised. Saturday Evening Post, Collier's and Literary Digest. Must be willing to travel. Salary $5000 PAID almost $50,000,000.00 to clients in thirty years of satisfactory service. Employing Corporation is seeking sales executive thoroughly experienced in selling business men before the ages of 35 and 45 whose past record justifies the belief that certain degree of success. There is room at the top in our organization — BUT you'll have to climb there on your own ladder of ability and work. Approximately 140,000 persons have interests totaling $185,000,000.00 in our organization and we only employ executives of a local community. This corporation can stand the closest experience of thirty years and service for thirty years to clients is offering selected men a territory to those who qualify. No investment required. We do not sell stocks, bonds, real estate or investment counsel. Only men of unquestioned character and financially responsible for $5000 dollars per annum and can prove it need apply. ADDRESS XD, BOX 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SALESMEN

Salary regular at 7:30 p.m. Los Angeles Income Properties to sell to prospective investors. Come to our offices. We want to tell you about our new and old way of getting prospects. Our way is to this business bringing prospects—and we have them. Have 11800 LAST WK. 11 SALE 11000 LAST WEEK 11 SALE 11000 This WEEK. Now if you can show us more than we have done for you for Tuesday we can show you beyond a doubt that you are the man we want. Would you be interested in earning $5000 CHRISTMAS MONEY? If so we had 1000 prospects last week we would like to interview you. Big Christmas money for part-time system is a big help. Call Tuesday eve. at 645 FINANCE BLDG. 318 West 6th St.

FOUR SALESMEN SAN DIEGO

by the unknown of distinction by the winter in San Diego. Only a few more beautiful homes is calling for four men who are not we found themselves with the right connection. Men who can get away this winter await them. We are not needed, but if you are the right man we want to be discriminating in connection you make, and you will be assisted to the best sumble you ever had in the cost of sumbline and the best proposition you ever had. If you and we want to be in the sun and profit by it, you are reading the most unusual opportunity ever offered. All of those getting this notice will be called. MIRANDO REALTY CORPORATION, 1249 Fifth St., San Diego, Calif.

MEN

Are you selecting and training men to carry forward our extension of developing a national sales force? Then sales training for men with ability to qualify for the position of SALESMAN-IN-CHARGE is now open for qualified men. Such

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Investment Securities —13-A

AUTO. accts., partnership, male or female. Need $2000 for adv. campaign. Have No. Cal. State rights. This is a going concern and has real merit. See BRAME, 344 W. Wash.

$35 WK. SALARY
Want lady or man with $500, Prospect party, work with advancement. Money entered & returned. 5721 SO. NORMANDIE.

TRAVEL bureau ticket seller, lady or gent. Sal. $40 wk. 11601 required. Secured by T.D. BO. 4482.

FOR RENT—$30, going cafe, furn., close in, fine loc., nice place, suit for owner-op., estab. 4 yrs. OL. 0028

WANTED—Helper, $1600, business, salary & income. 201 Grant Bldg.

Instruction, Misc. —13-B

LEARN mechanical dentistry, day and eve. classes. 213 Jewelers' Bldg.

To Learn Trades —13-C

LEARN THE FUR TRADE.
Day and Night Class.

UNITED FUR DEPT.
BOX 57, MONROVIA.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers —13

MEN WITH EXPERIENCE

To solicit from door to door. Magazine and newspaper subscription; applicant must have references; salary and commission for busiest fall season; $25 to $30 a week guaranteed. Apply 1 to 5 p.m. Circulation Dept. The Star-Times Bldg., ask for Mr. McAllister or Wilson.

AGENTS! Fill easy your bills give you steady income for rest of your life if you will take care of my business in your locality full or spare time. You to be partner, make $75 a day, ride in Chrysler sedan, furnish. Distribute best-known sanitary extracts, things people eat, furnish everything. world's super sales outfit contains the 18 full size products sold at 25c prices; big repeat business; $25,000 guaranteed as quality, no $5,000 cash proposition. Call 9 to 12 a.m. with Mr. Clay at Hotel Alexandria, C. W. VAN DE MARK, Dept. 1044, Pres. Drug Products Co., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS, representatives, all States, fastest selling and most needed auto accessory. Clip and State jaws practically ruined. Sells on sight. Big profits. Fits inside headlights, eliminates glare, gives strong white road light. Meets requirements of city and State laws prohibiting glaring lights. A permanent money-making proposition for men of high type and ability. Must have car and small amount of capital for stock. Write for full particulars. Don't be misled and ill. Address Sales Manager, P.O. Box 895, Knoxville, Tenn.

AGENTS, $50 weekly selling Dignie guaranteed unshrinkable broadcloth shirts; now is the time to make big Christmas money. Twelve smart collars, cravats, vests in each shirt. Ward Clark earns $240 monthly, Wm. Morris averages $60 hourly spare time, Frank Nelson makes $75 extra specialty selling behind counters. Write for samples and particulars. Department A, Dignie, Inc., 355 Fifth avenue, New York.

DISTRICT MANAGERS & AGENTS
New opportunities. Make $5000 to $12,000 year. Good territory closing now. Sells to every farmer. Man big health appeal. Backed by old-established firm. Write or wire for appointment. Address Blackcroft Mfg. Co., Toledo, Ohio.

SUPERHEENT. Amazing new patented magnetic blade sharpener. Sharpens old blades indefinitely. Automatically by powerful magnetic force. New! Absolutely different! Sensational! Astonishing! Whirlwind sellers! Write for cookie, small SuperKeen. BALDERBY, Dept. 1, Toledo.

PORTRAITS wanted. Working independent sales ads profit portraits and frames. No capital required. Write for information. Hi-Quality Portrait Co., 1-H Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb. Write for wholesale catalog. E. C. Roberts Portrait Co., Kansas City, Missouri.

MAKE $100 BEFORE XMAS TAX-SPOO sells over one million. Needed in every household. Sample 25c. Agents wanted everywhere. Amazing tone quality. Every home wants one. Big profits, quick. Everlot Mfg. Co., 617 E. 10th Ave., MAYWOOD, Ill.

REPRESENT manufacturer; plaid back slickers, $3.45; waterproof Raincoats, leatherettes, rayons, Scotch plaids, 24-hour delivery. Big profits. SUNCAPE, 307 So. Green, Chicago.

AGENTS — 6-foot metal specialty over inverted. Merchants amazed. Demonstrator sweeps town. Large commissions immediately rd. Write quick. Print-o-Grafh, Knight, 6910 S. Western ave., Los Angeles.

WE have opening for county manager prepared to put up $100 cash security. We guarantee earnings of $60 to $240 weekly. Address Box 1, care of county, M. W. DU BOIS, Dept. 1338, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MANUFACTURER of raincoats exclusively. Want men-women, sell factory-to-wearer. Over 100 styles, latest commissions, Outfit free. Crescent Garment, 116 Bedford, Boston, Mass.

DISTRICT managers, agents, men, women, connect with live Raincoat proposition. Lowest prices, biggest commissions. Outfit free. Write quick. CRESCENT GARMENT, 116 Bedford, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—We start you in business and help you succeed. No capital or experience needed. Spare or full time. You can easily earn $50 to $100 weekly. Write Madison Factories, 502 Broadway, New York.

STATE AGENTS—$30 daily selling specialty article. Sells itself. Demonstrators, county salesmen, demonstrators. Continental Sales Corp., 321 Lloyd Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

$10.00 ALLOWED
Newest creation leather-tan lined sport jacket. Five colors. Outfit free. ROSELIN, 617 So. Wells, Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell "Wonder" Pen-Pencil, combined in one. Sells at sight. $3 commission every order. Exclusive territory. Wonder Distributors, 314-A Nassau st., New York.

$20 DAILY

selling best De Luxe Xmas Card Box assortment in West. BANKER SPECIALTY CO., 1744 S. 59th st.

AGENTS — $2500 month. Wingoils all colors. Put on your own part time save $5 hour. Complete line, all lubricating devices. Service Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division 1441, DAYTON, OHIO.

DISTRIBUTOR—for 100 more route this month. Unusual opportunity. No selling, distribute and collect. Should get $75 weekly. Ports Mfg. Co., FLORIAN, Ala.

FREE Samples! Latest novelty sign. Quick seller. Special holiday assortment. Write for terms free. Metallic Sign Co., 124 West 3rd st., L. A.

MAKE $25 daily selling colored rain coats to auto owners. Big profits, quick sales. Write for free sample offer. Rainfast Co., 1124 West Adams, Univ. grad. Will leave city, 547 San Julian, MU. 7328, Rm. 15.

MIDDLE-AGED man wants room with family; references exchanged. Address Box 114, Times Office.

WANTED—Work in a garage or auto service station; 10 years' experience. Will take anything. Address Box 1, Times Office.

EXECUTIVE sales advertising office manager desired permanent connection. Address J. box 477, Times Branch.

MAN, active, watchman, janitor, gasfiller, repair, repairs, hands at anything. Put up bond. Address B. box 1114, Times Office.

STRONG, honest, white, must work, do anything, go anywhere. Exp. driver car, 1 furniture man. Big pay. BE. 3468 S. 4th wk.

CARETAKER, handy man, gardener, drive auto. Neither liquor or tobacco. Go any place. Ref. Geo. Eubanks, Gen. Del., Fort Benton, Mont.

MAN desires position. Can drive, cook, other work, prefer bachelor's or mountain home. Go anywhere. Address box 1, Times Office.

WANT small pay or room & board for reliable white students, willing to do anything. Registrar, Natl. Elec. Sch., AX. 2951.

THOROUGHLY experienced in a & b wants position managing small hotel or apt. house. C. O. Box 942, Station D, Los Angeles.

YOUNG man, 25, clean cut, reliable, needs permanent work including room & board. Refs. HO. 7111, Apt. 210.

Store and Office —13-B

YOUNG man holding responsible position in merchandising division of one of largest stores in city desires similar position with firm where advancement is the reward for ability and application. Referenced furnished. Address A. box 921, Times Office.

POSITION wanted by EXPERT ACCOUNTANT and OFFICE MANAGER, widely experienced and to commence December 1 Salary $175 per month is reference required. Address W. box 122, Times Office.

RELIABLE accountant; 5 yrs. in L.A., 10 yrs. commercial & public exp. capable of systematizing and research. Must have work. Part time considered. Terraza 6423. Address box 128, Times Office.

MARRIED man, 10 yrs., bank exp., 4 yrs. full chg. local auto loan office. Services reasonable. Ref. Sec. 1st. Address Y. box 16, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, reliable, and competent. 23 years old, married. Address J. box 1891, Times Branch.

BKPR. gen. office man, typist, Sanford biller. Open & closed Br. statements. Loc. & closed ref. Ele. 8144. TOMKEN.

PRACTICAL efficient accountant keep books, audit, organize, devise, prepare financial statements. Phone TU. 2348.

AT BKPR—Private biz. for the tax expert. Terms. NOR. 2-1-2. Can work day or night, part or all time. Reas. terms. Interview req. EM 0229

ACCOUNTANT capable best references desires position at time & reasonable rate. Address A. box 45, Times Office.

WANTED—Small set books to keep; financial statements prepared, capable, reliable. Phone MARSH. VI. 0141.

ACCOUNTANT, books kept, part time, statements prepared, day or night, reasonable. Mr. YUILL, YO. 4230.

ACCOUNTANT, C.P.A., 1st class; will audit or take charge. Address H. box 304, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANT, qualified, open for part time bookkeeping service, monthly audits etc. WA. 4434.

YOUNG man, 29, expert steno.-secy., asst. & asst. office mgr. now employed, desires change; reliable, industrious. Address J. box 1, Times Branch.

MIDDLE-aged man wants garden work possibly with head gardener. Phone HE. 6258.

BOOK-KEEPING, part time work, auditing and income tax service. Ph. MR. DOBSON, UN. 5476.

COST Acct. Experienced, reliable and competent. Age 30, married. Address J. box 599, Times Branch.

AUDITS, tax reports, part time bookkeeping. Thompson, TU. 1181.

BOOKS KEPT part time, TRIAL BAL. & fin. states. Reas. GA. 7296.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer to take general charge of office. OR. 6184.

PACKER and shipping clerk, exp. MU. 3767 or 1207 S. Bunker Hill ave.

ACCOUNTANT, 15 yrs. pub. exp. Part time work. Systems free. AT. 2191.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPING. EXPERT ACCT. THOMASON. WE 1346

Salesmen, Solicitors —13-B

TRACT supt. & sales mgr. 25 yrs. exp. Builds & sells homes. Desires pos. with live org. handling inc. ranches. Address A. box 28, Times Office.

SALESMAN wanted. Experienced radio or adv. or specialty with sedan. Engineering training. NEWELL, 1222 17th St., Santa Monica.

Trades —13-C

ATTENTION! BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS! Can you use a repair man who is capable of bricklaying, plastering, carpenter work, painting or cement work? Willing to work for $5 per day if steadily employed. Phone TH. 8328, evenings.

CARPENTER wants work by day or job, $8 per day. Call Sunday or after 6 p.m. Phone HO. 7111, Apt. 210.

CARPENTER, cabinet, millwork, fine finish, reasonable. Call Sat. & Sun. 1218 W. 23rd, Rm. 212. TUcker 1328.

MANAGER or asst. in management & upkeep of apt. or hotel. No afraid to work. Ref. Will go anywhere. Phone GE. 0-1-2.

EXECUTIVE sales advertising office manager desires

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following buildings, Rental Columns will appear in numbers to rent. Look under these letters for what you want to rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Normandie avenue, Vermont Square, Hollywood and all sections to the north.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Alameda street, south of Manchester avenue, Watts, Whittier, Huntington Park, Maywood, Bell, Compton, Long Beach, Signal Hill, Wilmington, Torrance, Lomita, San Pedro, Redondo, Inglewood, Hawthorne, Gardena, Florence, Huntington Park, Bell, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished, Etc.

West and Northwest

CATHOLIC YOUNG PEOPLE
Newly furnished rooms, with or without board; conv. loc.; quiet, cheerful conv. for 2 working girls; $40 ea. 1164 S. Gramercy pl. WA. 2973.

VERY attractive sunny rm., suitable for 2 working girls; also single room; in lovely priv. home; breakfast, $20; home privileges; 1 blk. from car & Wilshire. 1 CLARK DR. CR. 3450.

WILSHIRE dist., beautiful, well-furnished sunny room, adjoining bath, very suitable for 2 working girls; private home; excellent transportation. 1 blk. to car. $20 per wk. 2115 S. BRONSON AV. WA. 3220.

FOR business woman, large front room in quiet home; suitable for 2; excellent meals; garage if desired. 1 blk. to car. 1 ST. ANDREWS PL. nr. W. Adams. WA. 9326.

Per Week—Bath

nicely without bath; also suites for families. 1 blk. to car. 1 WESTERN AV. nr. Wilshire Pl.

GINA HOTEL

PRIVILEGES all year for $30 to $ rms.

LODY Wilshire apts. have lovely new furnished apts. for 1 or 2 adults; also single rms. 1 blk. to car. 1 LODY—Nice clean sunny corner rm., suitable for 2 girls; kitchen privileges; $30 per mo. 1 blk. to car. 1 block north of Wilshire blvd. 1 LODY—Large sunny front room with shower; $25 per mo. 1 block to car. 1 LODY also has lovely new furnished apts. for 1 or 2 adults; also single rms. 1 blk. to car. 1 LODY—Nice clean sunny corner rm., suitable for 2 girls; kitchen privileges; $30 per mo. 1 block to car. 1 LODY—Large sunny front room; suitable for 2 girls; $30 per mo. 1 block to car. 1 LODY—Nice clean sunny corner rm., suitable for 2 girls; kitchen privileges; $30 per mo. 1 block to car. 1 LODY also has lovely new furnished apts. for 1 or 2 adults; also single rms. 1 blk. to car. 1 LODY—Large sunny front room with shower; $25 per mo. 1 block to car. 1 LODY—Nice clean sunny corner rm., suitable for 2 girls; kitchen privileges; $30 per mo. 1 block to car. 1 LODY also has lovely new furnished apts. for 1 or 2 adults; also single rms. 1 blk. to car. 1 LODY—Large sunny front room with shower; $25 per mo. 1 block to car.

Day Up—Wagner

—Colonial Hotel

MODORE HOTEL

Day Up—Wagner

—Colonial Hotel

MODORE HOTEL

Hollywood

HIGHLAND HALL INN
1931 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
Large sunny airy rms. Shower in bath. Running water. Cooking privileges. Garage. Hollywood Bus. 1750 NO. McCADDEN PLACE. Center of Hollywood. Quiet, refined home atmosphere. Rooms for ladies, reasonable. Rooms and board for guests who appreciate refined surroundings. Home cooking. Phone GR. 1926.

HOLLYWOOD, 1918 N. Highland ave. Large sunny rooms, with or without board; also small apt. with large sleeping porch. GR. 8742.

PLEASANT room, housekeeping privileges; $18 month. Close to Hollywood Bl. and 2 car lines. 1 block N. of Romaine St. NO. 1.

A REAL HOME for 1 or 2 girls; 1 or 2 beds; use of home or 3 adults. 1 blk. to car & bus. For particulars call GR. 8916.

YOUNG business man shares home. Address H, box 47, Times Office, or call Atwater 3-0277.

NICE sunny front room, with board; 2 ladies; also sunny front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; garage if desired. 1827 N. MANSFIELD AV. GR. 6271.

LADY has delightful R.W. in exclusive Hollywood home; 2 blks. to Hollywood Bowl. 1 block to Hollywood Bl. GR. 1128.

LOVELY apt. front rm. and sleeping porch; suitable for 2; excellent meals. 1818 IVAR AV. Quiet refined home. Airy rm. for 1 or 2, priv. fam. 1 blk. to Virginia ave. Ph. HE. 6-0-3.

COZY cozy room, for 1 or 2; Catholic home. Gent. only. 1 blk. to car. 1 SUNNY single & double rooms, with or without board; reasonable. 1 blk. to car. 1 BEAUTIFUL front room, with or without board; reasonable. 1 blk. to car. 1 SUNNY front room

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —32-A

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

RENT GREATLY REDUCED TO GOOD TENANTS. In nearly new building, 5 large rooms besides kit., nook and screened porch. Garage & stove-room included. Every modern appointment, [dea] location, one blk. from street cars, banks, stores, etc., being

154 South Manhattan Pl.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Wilshire District
1st Month Free Rent

Just completed, 4-family flat, three rented, 1 left. Cut the price to $75 per month & give the first month free. Come out to 723 S. Detroit, right of Wilshire, near La Brea. Spic. 2 bedrms., all modern. Call 59741?.

"Builders of finer income property."

SOMETHING VERY CHOICE
$110—Upper 6-rm. duplex, new duplex, just completed, 2 bedrooms, colored tile bath, maid's bath, unit heat, Frigidaire, elect. fanned kitchen, 2 big balconies, gar.; exclusive district north of Wilshire at 4240 and 4246 W. 4th pl. LITTLE & LYTLE, WH. 4213. "Builders of beautiful income property."

Hancock Park—Duplex cl. Liv. rm., din. rm., kit., l'dry, lav. (downstairs.) 2 bedrms. & bath (upstairs.) garage. Well arranged, quiet neighborhood. Close to bus lines, market, etc. $29 to 827½ N. Spaulding ave. Phones Oregon 2670 or OXford 1766.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
ONLY ONE LEFT.
$65. Beautiful new 2-rm. flat, features four unit heat, elect. refrig., cedar closets, sep. shower, tenax floors, large sunny rms., paint, entrance at 7th Stanley, NR. 10. Beverly Blvd. bus, near Fairfax Hi. School; stores all conveniences. Lytle & Lytle, 728 Security Bldg. WH. 4213.

645 S. CLOVERDALE

2 BLKS. W. La Brea. 4 rms., 2 baths. This new flat contains all high grade mod. conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated. Upper only. SPECIALLY PRICED FOR QUICK RENTAL.

NICE modern 5-room Hollywood flat. Close to Chevy. $75. 6762.

$468 LARISSA DR. Modern flats in a beautiful location. $25, $30, $32.50.

Hollywood —33-B

3-room upper or lower, 2 bedrooms. Wonderful location. 1842 N. HAYWORTH AVE. GR. 8125.

1 beaut. rm., 2 bedrms., beaut. view, heart of Holly. $40 mo. GR. 4548.

4 rms. & gar. Elec. refrig. New flats, unit heat. $47. Geneseo & Beverly Blvd. HE. 27?66.

ROOM MODERN. FINEST DISTRICT NEAR Roosevelt Hotel. 1748 Hollywood Blvd. Apt. 1. HE. 27?66.

3-RM. FLAT, JUST COMPLETED. $40. Frigidaire, mah. trim, Sanitas walls. 640 N. Spaulding. OR. 11?4.

LGE. rms., mod., Hollywood location, $ & 20-acre view lot. $50. Garage. 4909 Sunset, near Edgemont.

LARGE RMS. Upper, sar. $45. Extra nice; cars & all conv. Adults. Ph. 597-495, 1142 N. Ivar. GR. 8?29.

EX. lge. rm., sunny upper, hi-class beaut. dec. gar. nche. 1520 N. Alexandria, Hollywood. GR. 8?29.

ROOM duplex, 1648 N. Hobart, near Holly. Blvd. Dandy upper $75. Lower, $65. Hemmets' 6616.

NEW duplex. Large upper, $75. Lower, $65. 1649 N. HOBART, nr. Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2614.

3-RM. new apt. in triple bungalow court. Gar. Adults. 1442 N. Kingsley Dr.

LGE. rm., duplex, overstfd., 2 beds, $42.50. 1948 Preston. Echo Pk. car.

LGE. rms., 2 bedrms., beautifully furn. Desirable bung., gar., Victrola. Piano. 143 NO. MARIPOSA.

3-RM. duplex, 2 bdrms. beaut. new, elec. furn. $175 mo. 6713 Drexel ave. HE. 2?07.

FINE, My beaut. furn. bung., 3 bedrms, $115 on yr. lease, reduced from $150. 1068 5th ave. RO. 2861.

3-RM. BEAUT. HOME & 4-BEDRM. & 2-bath home. Nr. Fairfax. $75. Inq. 5930 W. Pico. WH. 4212.

7-RM. bung., L.A. High School. Completely furn. $42 Mullen ave.

7-RM. well furn. 2-bedrm. flr. apt. Gar. Adults. $50. 1142 Kingsley dr.

RMS., completely furnished, WEST-WOOD HILLS, close to car line & golf links. $30. 6705. 6885.

RMS. 2 bedrms. Bkf. nk. Ideal loc. Gar. $125. 6716 Carlton Way.

3-RM. 2-sty. stucco, newly furn. $120. N. HIGHLAND AVE. GR. 2?62.

RMS., $50, worth $65, overstfd apts., large living rm., 2 beds, blt. to car & bus. Desirable location. Adults. 1627½ N. Kingsley Dr.

4-RM. upper & lower, extra lcd, tile bath, disp. gar., large yard. Nr. Ambassador. 916 S. Mariposa.

4-RM. upper, sr. bed, nr. Ambassador. 3051 W. 8th. Key 3053.

4-RM. pleasant upper, $40. 2 beds. Adults. Gar. avail. 5154 De Longpre ave.

4-RM. bung. $45. View. Gar. Nr. Holly. Jct. 2221 Hyperion. 836-721.

4-RM. bungalow, $45. 6499 HAROLD WAY, Hollywood. GR. 8?29.

3-RM attractively differently furn. foothill bung. 1947 IVAR AVE.

ROOMS, select place in Hollywood. 1749 HILLCREST PL. GR. 5?36.

4 ROOMS, $30. $40. Sunny. homey. 1126 N. Detroit.

2-ROOM BUNGALOW, tel. and garage. New, clean, sunny, $15 to $45. 1911 SUNSET BLVD. 1 block west of SUNSET "bus" terminal.

3 RMS. sip. pch., gar., rent red. N. of Hollywood Blvd. 6 bedrms., 3 bths. Russell av. GR. 9663. Unusual.

3 RMS., 2 beds, nicely furn., $40. Gar. Ph. in. Nr. Western & Santa Monica Blvd. 1806 S. Bates. NO. 2?46.

TOURIST cabins, $7 to $15. 1 block west of Van Ness, off Melrose. 6th St. 53063, also 1 unfurn. duplex.

2-RM. mod. bungalow, beautifully furnished, $45. Adults. 1 or 2 persons. Inquire 2486 W. 10TH ST. DU. 6041. Eves. DU. 1514.

5 RMS. $35. Olive ave. cor. La Jolla. lovely garden, secluded spot, beautifully furn. Grand piano. $55.

RMS. sleeping porch, newly dec., lovely garden, secluded spot, phone, gar., 248 Commercial.

RMS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED duplex. Frigidaire. CORNER in WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Owner going abroad, will lease to responsible family. FR. WH. 5182.

4-RM. colonial, Wilshire dist. Owner's home, comp. furn. 2 bedrms. 2 bths. Gas furnace. Conv. to 2 car lines, public & private school. $125. 1069 Grameres. Phone Oregon 2670.

7 RMS. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, new beautifully furnished Spanish home. Beverly Hills. OX. 1644; OX. 6216.

RM. bung., Dec. 1, near L.A. High School, completely furn. All furnished, SPECIALLY PRICED FOR QUICK RENTAL.

NICE modern 5-room Hollywood flat. Close to Chevy. $75. 6762.

$468 LARISSA DR. Modern flats in a beautiful location. $25, $30, $32.50.

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LGE. rm., duplex, overstfd., 2 beds, $42.50. 1948 Preston. Echo Pk. car.

LARGE rms., Oriental, grand piano, elec. refrig., $50. 1 blk. Hollywood Bowl. Cheap rent. GR. 8829. WA. 8209.

RM. duplex, wonderful outlook. Hollywood. $35. HE. 6?78.

RM. sunny upper. Mr. view. New 1942 N. Wilcox. Call after 1 p.m.

RM., attrac., sc. bed, tile features, piano, outlook, quiet neighbors, adults only. 1732 N. MARIPOSA.

RM. upper and lower flats, modern, sar., near Santa Monica and Western. 6496 Lemon Grove.

RMS. upper & lower, $50, $37 N. Windsor Blvd., nr. Melrose & 1c car

NEW—$90

3 large rms., huge closets and dressing rms., tiled bath, sep. toilet, Frigidaire, furnace heat, sound insulation throughout, beaut. exterior, garages. All of the quality & convenience you finds in the $400-900 home. 6276 Norton av., Holly'd.

6 Rooms—Modern Duplex

2 bedrooms upstairs, bath heat, Garage. Exclusive neighborhood. Adults. $100. 6007 Franklin ave. Ph. 581-539.

RMS. 3-rm. lower flat, gas range, gas furn., gar. 1960½ MAYVIEW DR., corner Dudley. 52?35.

NEW 4-room flat, white stucco bldg. 4623 1-4 Prescott Av. Hollywood.

South and Southwest —33-B

4, 5, 6 RMS. $30 to $45. Just built. Near Expo. Pk. Adults. No Sunday calls. 2?24 S. Gramercy Pl. DU. 6?27.

ROOM flat, 3689½ S. Vermont. Rent $20. Apply Trust Dept., Security Bank, 5th & Spring. Mr. Hickox. WA. 8400.

RM. lr. new sh. Every conv. Excel. loc. Gar. 1622½ W. Santa Barbara

RM. corner, ext. bed, tile bath and shower, all on 1 floor. $40. DU. 2?74.

BEAUT. upper rms., tile, 2 beds, 4 heaters. Gar. $45. 832½ W. 42 Pl.

Corner lower, car, gas & garage. 1567 16th ave. Phone WE. 2?66.

RMS., new, upper and lower flats, breakfast room, tile tink and bath, shower, extra lge. hardwood floors; garage, all $35. 2 lower sl., or phone TR. 4?24 evenings.

RM. modern, $45, tile bath and shower, beautiful view, breakfast nook, garage, near street car line. 848 W. 23rd st.

RM. sunny rm. upr., bdw. firs., all bit.-ins. Extra bed, roomy, bathh. $40. 3248½ S. Hill. M. E. P. cars.

RM. lovely lower, gar. $37.50, near Manual Art & U. C. L. A. 1448 Preuss.

RMS., $30, mod., newly dec., 2 walk beds, M. car. 209 W. 42 Pl. WA. 8540

We have it. What? The best loc. in town, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, sleeping porch, tile bath & sink. 1627½ LEIGHTON AVE. UN. 1782.

EXCLUSIVE—

297H ST., 1619 W.—5-room 2-sty. duplex, beautifully finished, hardwood floors, colonial tiled sink, baths and showers, hall and large closets; sidehard, glass closets, bookcase, desk & nook; storage heater; garage and all modern conveniences. Suitable for quiet, refined people. Adults.

GARAGE, new, fine view, 15 minutes' ride. 4 cts. 2249 Duane st.

East and Southeast —33-C

5-ROOM nice lower flat; newly decorated, $40 per mo. 1331 ATLANTIC.

North and Northeast —33-D

5-RM. mod. flat. 1513 Colorado Blvd. Eagle Rock. GA. 4502.

LOWER attr. flat, newly dec., 2 car lines, gar. 147 S. Ave. 58. GA. 0162.

MOVING, TRANSFER—Storage —33½

TOURIST Transfer, One and a half-ton Reo truck. Going to San Francisco Monday, will transfer load. For rate phone ANgelus 3959.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —34-A

22 TO 5 RMS. Houses, Bungalows, Flats & Duplexes, $100 to $1500 per month. These homes are all the choice listings in exclusive locations, personally inspected. Free listings & expert service.

Open Sunday. See MRS. MEYER.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

$7 RM., 2 baths, Hancock Pk...$150
5 rms., 2 baths, near Western...$75
7 rms., bung., 4 mo. or more...$100
DU. 2300. Mrs. Wood.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
3780 Wilshire Blvd., nr. Western.

13 RMS., 3 baths, 3 bedrms., large living rm., billiard rm., completely furnished, baby grand piano, fine location. $250. Call MR. JEPSON. Sunday, DU. 4?66.

12 RMS., MUIRFIELD RD. Exc. aptd. Eng., 2 maids' rms. $750 7-r. Spanish. CHESTER PL. nr. GUERNSEY. DU. 4467.

11-RM. ENGLISH TYPE HOME. 4 master bedrooms, 2 maid's rooms, man's room, 3 baths, twin beds, mahogany furnishings, complete appointments, fine china, glass and silver. Level rose garden. Splendid value at $350. Call Miss Rush or Miss Stockard.

CHELEW & HOIT
WILSHIRE AT HARVARD
DR. 4?94. Open Sun. DR. 4?94.

11 RMS., 4 baths, beaut. furn.....$450
8 rms., 3 baths, sleeping porch.....$200
7 rms., 2 baths, bungalow.....$175
CALL MR. BARNUM SUNDAY. WA. 8446.

HOWARD & BOSWELL
3461 W. 6th st. DU. 1848.

10 ROOMS
FOOTHILL HOME
20 minutes from Beverly Hills. Unexcelled furnishings. 60 ft. living room, 4 master bdrms. Elec. refrigeration. Beautifully landscaped grounds, arbors, streams. $300 per month. Inquire care of grounds. Or the open Sunday.

WILSHIRE OFFICE

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
3262 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 6461

12 rms., 3 baths at Wilcox & Selma, stucco. Most artistic. $250.

5 rms., 3 baths, Hancock Pk. Grand piano, lovely patio. $200.

6-rm. spec. stucco, sun rm. Attract. furn. $150.

JAMES J. DONAHUE,
DR. 4891. Wilshire Blv. cor. West's

RMS. 2 bdrms., 2 beds, new, elec. furn. $175 mo. 6713 Drexel ave. HE. 2?07.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

RMS., 2 baths, new, elec. furn. $60 & $65. Out Wilshire Blvd. to 675 S. Ditman

RMS., 4 bdrms, attractively furn. $200 mo. $55 E. Sycamore. WH. 1722

RM. MODERN RESIDENCE, 2 baths, rent $250 per mo. 1625 S. ST. ANDREWS Pl. Pk. EM. 2981.

LARGE rms., Oriental, grand piano, elec. refrig., $50. 1 blk. Hollywood Bowl. Cheap rent. GR. 8829. WA. 8209.

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RM. upper and lower flats, modern, sar., near Santa Monica and Western. 6496 Lemon Grove.

NEW—$90

3 large rms., huge closets and dressing rms., tiled bath, sep. toilet, completed, 2 bedrooms, colored tile bath, maid's bath, unit heat, Frigidaire, elect. fanned kitchen, 2 big balconies, gar.; exclusive district north of Wilshire at 4240 and 4246 W. 4th pl. LITTLE & LYTLE, WH. 4213. "Builders of beautiful income property."

Hancock Park—Duplex cl. Liv. rm., din. rm., kit., l'dry, lav. (downstairs.) 2 bdrms. & bath (upstairs.) garage. Well arranged, quiet neighborhood. Close to bus lines, market, etc. $29 to 827½ N. Spaulding ave. Phones Oregon 2670 or OXford 1766.

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BEAUT. upper rms., tile, 2 beds, 4 heaters. Gar. $45. 832½ W. 42 Pl.

Corner lower, car, gas & garage. 1567 16th ave. Phone WE. 2?66.

RMS., new, upper and lower flats, breakfast room, tile tink and bath, shower, extra lge. hardwood floors; garage, all $35. 2 lower sl., or phone TR. 4?24 evenings.

RM. modern, $45, tile bath and shower, beautiful view, breakfast nook, garage, near street car line. 848 W. 23rd st.

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RM. lovely lower, gar. $37.50, near Manual Art & U. C. L. A. 1448 Preuss.

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West and Northwest —34-A

10-RM. furn. home & income. Rooms rent at $17.50 per week. 1516 Arapahoe st.

10 rm. house, $100. All new paint. Good for renting. 2222 S. HOPE.

5-room beautiful new Beverly Hills home, Spanish type, finely furnished. $850. OX. 1227.

6-RM., 2-bath, very attractively furnished bungalow close to Wilshire & Ambassador. Gas furnace, oriental rugs, piano. Very complete. Includes garage & water. $235. Open Sunday. Call 3186 S. MANHATTAN PL.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 4400.

LARGE rooms and porch, owner's home, completely furn. in exquisite taste. Oriental rugs, grand piano, $150 mo. 956 S. Sycamore. WH. 1722

6-RM. MODERN RESIDENCE, 2 baths, rent $250 per mo. 1625 S. ST. ANDREWS Pl. Pk. EM. 2981.

LARGE rms., Oriental, grand piano, elec. refrig., $50. 1 blk. Hollywood Bowl. Cheap rent. GR. 8829. WA. 8209.

6-RM. home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, nr. Ambassador, beautifully furn., grand piano, oriental rugs. $200. WA. 8115.

RMS. 2 bdrms, 2 baths. $85. 338 S. DOHENY DR. Open Sun.

RM. FURN. HOME. 4 BEDRMS., 2 baths, instantaneous heater, open fireplace, coma furnace, solarium, chic. gar. Lawn & water cared for. Desirable neighborhood. Refs.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire and Western. DU. 8999

CADY alone will rent part or all of beaut. home incls. piano, 9 rms. & sleeping porch, 2 baths, 3 garages. Choice neighborhood, 3 cars. 1714 S. Ardmore. RO. 7199.

SEE "THE IDEAL COUNTRY HOMES" for unusually attractive new 5-rm. house, most desirable part South Pasadena.

Free Rental Service
J. M. FRENCH CO.
121 N. Western. GR. 6169.

ALL BEST WEST SIDE HOMES
2221 Wilshire, cor. Wilton. DU. 7414

LGE. LIVING room, overstuffed, Piano. Fine loc. 2 car. Key 2764 S. Vermont. RE. 4098.

MY beaut. furn. rm., bkfst., $175. Call Mon., wstar, phone & yard serv. OX. 8896. Beverly Hills.

FURNISHED or unfurnished double bung., 1 blk. S. West Adams. A bldg. W. of Vermont. 4218-A DANA ct. MO. 4-R. stuc. dbl., gar., sep. pch. 249 Berryman. Inq. 3641 ½ Marne.

HOLLY'D hillside home, beaut. fur. exclusive loc. 4 bedrms. 2 baths. GR. 7462. GR. 6256.

SMALL house, suitable two, complete, $35. million dollar view. 2150 OL. 8449.

$90. Beautiful new stucco hillside home, 3 bedrms. & garage. HOME REALTY CO. 2?16.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. MISS JOHNSON. RE. 6?17. DU. 8?21.

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LARGE RMS. Upper, sar. $45. Extra nice; cars & all conv. Adults. Ph. 597-495, 1142 N. Ivar. GR. 8?29.

EX. lge. rm., sunny upper, hi-class beaut. dec. gar. nche. 1520 N. Alexandria, Hollywood. GR. 8?29.

ROOM duplex, 1648 N. Hobart, near Holly. Blvd. Dandy upper $75. Lower, $65. Hemmets' 6616.

LGE. RMS. Upper, sar. $45. Extra lge. 1 bdrm. Lower, $55. 1649 N. HOBART, nr. Hollywood Blvd. HE. 2614.

3-RM. new apt. in triple bung. court. Gar. Adults. 1442 N. Kingsley Dr.

LGE. rm., duplex, overstfd., 2 beds, $42.50. 1948 Preston. Echo Pk. car.

LGE. rms., 2 bedrms., beautifully furn. Desirable bung., gar., Victrola. Piano. 143 NO. MARIPOSA.

3-RM. 2 bdrms, beaut. new, elec. furn. $175 mo. 6713 Drexel ave. HE. 2?07.

RMS. My beaut. furn. bung., 3 bedrms, $115 on yr. lease, reduced from $150. 1068 5th ave. RO. 2861.

RM. BEAUT. HOME & 4-BEDRM. & 2-bath home. Nr. Fairfax. $75. Inq. 5930 W. Pico. WH. 4212.

7-RM. bung., L.A. High School. Completely furn. $42 Mullen ave.

7-RM. well furn. 2-bedrm. flr. apt. Gar. Adults. $50. 1142 Kingsley dr.

RMS., completely furnished, WEST-WOOD HILLS, close to car line & golf links. $30. 6705. 6885.

RMS. 2 bedrms. Bkf. nk. Ideal loc. Gar. $125. 6716 Carlton Way.

3-RM. 2-sty. stucco, newly furn. $120. N. HIGHLAND AVE. GR. 2?62.

RMS., $50, worth $65, overstfd apts., large living rm., 2 beds, blt. to car & bus. Desirable location. Adults. 1627½ N. Kingsley Dr.

4-RM. upper & lower, extra lcd, tile bath, disp. gar., large yard. Nr. Ambassador. 916 S. Mariposa.

4-RM. upper, sr. bed, nr. Ambassador. 3051 W. 8th. Key 3053.

4-RM. pleasant upper, $40. 2 beds. Adults. Gar. avail. 5154 De Longpre ave.

4-RM. bung. $45. View. Gar. Nr. Holly. Jct. 2221 Hyperion. 836-721.

4-RM. bungalow, $45. 6499 HAROLD WAY, Hollywood. GR. 8?29.

RM attractively differently furn. foothill bung. 1947 IVAR AVE.

ROOMS, select place in Hollywood. 1749 HILLCREST PL. GR. 5?36.

4 ROOMS, $30. $40. Sunny. homey. 1126 N. Detroit.

2-ROOM BUNGALOW, tel. and garage. New, clean, sunny, $15 to $45. 1911 SUNSET BLVD. 1 block west of SUNSET "bus" terminal.

3 RMS. sip. pch., gar., rent red. N. of Hollywood Blvd. 6 bedrms., 3 bths. Russell av. GR. 9663. Unusual.

3 RMS., 2 beds, nicely furn. $40. Gar. Ph. in. Nr. Western & Santa Monica Blvd. 1806 S. Bates. NO. 2?46.

TOURIST cabins, $7 to $15. 1 block west of Van Ness, off Melrose. 6th St. 53063, also 1 unfurn. duplex.

2-RM. mod. bungalow, beautifully furnished, $45. Adults. 1 or 2 persons. Inquire 2486 W. 10TH ST. DU. 6041. Eves. DU. 1514.

5 RMS. $35. Olive ave. cor. La Jolla. lovely garden, secluded spot, beautifully furn. Grand piano. $55.

RMS. sleeping porch, newly dec., lovely garden, secluded spot, phone, gar., 248 Commercial.

RMS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED duplex. Frigidaire. CORNER in WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Owner going abroad, will lease to responsible family. FR. WH. 5182.

4-RM. colonial, Wilshire dist. Owner's home, comp. furn. 2 bedrms. 2 bths. Gas furnace. Conv. to 2 car lines, public & private school. $125. 1069 Grameres. Phone Oregon 2670.

7 RMS. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, new beautifully furnished Spanish home. Beverly Hills. OX. 1644; OX. 6216.

RM. bung., Dec. 1, near L.A. High School, completely furn. All furnished, SPECIALLY PRICED FOR QUICK RENTAL.

NICE modern 5-room Hollywood flat. Close to Chevy. $75. 6762.

$468 LARISSA DR. Modern flats in a beautiful location. $25, $30, $32.50.

Hollywood —33-B

3-room upper or lower, 2 bedrooms. Wonderful location. 1842 N. HAYWORTH AVE. GR. 8125.

1 beaut. rm., 2 bedrms., beaut. view, heart of Holly. $40 mo. GR. 4548.

4 rms. & gar. Elec. refrig. New flats, unit heat, $47. Geneseo & Beverly Blvd. HE. 27?66.

ROOM MODERN. FINEST DISTRICT NEAR Roosevelt Hotel. 1748 Hollywood Blvd. Apt. 1. HE. 27?66.

3-RM. FLAT, JUST COMPLETED. $40. Frigidaire, mah. trim, Sanitas walls. 640 N. Spaulding. OR. 11?4.

LGE. rms., mod., Hollywood location, $ & 20-acre view lot. $50. Garage. 4909 Sunset, near Edgemont.

LARGE RMS. Upper, sar. $45. Extra nice; cars & all conv. Adults. Ph. 597-495, 1142 N. Ivar. GR. 8?29.

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Hollywood —33-B

3-room upper or lower, 2 bedrooms. Wonderful location.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

STAR IF YOU WANT STAR
GOOD FURNITURE AT
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
WE ADVERTISE WHAT WE WANT AND SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
OPEN EVENINGS

...pc. BEDROOM SET ...
...pc. DINING SET ...
...pc. VELOUR SET ...
...pc. MOHAIR SET ...
RADIANT GAS HEATERS ...
Hide-a-bed ...
Duo-Art ...
...practically all-white ...
Bed Outfit ...

BIG RUG SALE
...pc. TAPESTRY ...
7.6x9 TAPESTRY ...
9x12 TAPESTRY ...
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS ...
TAPESTRY BRUSSELS ...
9x12 FRINGED VELVET ...
9x12 OTHER NEW RUGS ...
USED FURNITURE ACCEPTED AS PART PAYMENT ON NEW

STAR FURNITURE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1919.
Complete home furnishers.
3573 WHITTIER BLVD.
PHONE AN. 3500.
1 miles from Main street, to one block east of Eastman. Take car marked "E" to end of line.
Open evenings.

STAR STAR

CREDITORS' SALE
25 MOHAIR SETS, $95
from the exclusive Ambassador display rooms. Also parlor and dining suites, $49.50. Rockers, $9.75. Wall table, $11. Wal. spr. desks, $19. Bed outfits, $39.50. Bed davenports, $39.50. Bed springs, $2.50. Mattresses, $2.50. Pillows, $1. Felt mats, $1. Wilton and velvet mirrors & tapestry, $1

SWAPS— All Sorts —38

WHAT have you to offer as down payment on my beautiful new 5-rm. Spanish house? Will accept anything of value and give terms as low as $50 per mo. on balance. You cannot find another like this in Los Angeles. WE.1274.

BY nearly new modern 2-rm. 'a bath in beautiful Rose Hill. Near 6c car, school & stores. Rather steep climb but wonderful view & healthy. Will trade clear for equity in small place that can be sold to colored man or will take cheap car or what have you and bal. $30 per mo. OWNER. 917 Story Blvd. Y.Audike 7343. Evenings GR. 2446.

$200 MONTH INCOME

Real bargain. 7-rm. house & 3-bdg. home. Fully furn. Lot 65x150 to alley. E. of Vermont. S. of W. 42d. ans. $7000 1st. TS. 18 yrs. Cash or clear trade. Owner VA. 7025 S. 41st. ave.

HAVE business lot on main traveled boulevard, center of activities at Buena Park, 45 minutes from Ninth & Broadway. Must trade my equity $1000. What have you? See Mr. Thorne, 911 Bank of Italy Bldg. 7th & Olive sts. Phone TR. 0544.

WILL swap for your equity, $9 and 40 acres near Palm Springs. Hemet. Beaumont. Rte. Bear, or Lake Shore and other districts. Will consider Eastern also. Blaustein, 304 Lissner Bldg. 124 S. Spring St.

$7½ ACRES in mountains, St. John Rae estate, 10 minutes to Hollywood or Beverly. $11,500. Pay $2000 cash. Bal. on arranged terms. 1000 Rexroth, Riverside. 10524 W. Pico. EM. 1753.

NEW 9-house, Burbank, near First Natl. studio. Equity $2000 each. Take lots or automobile for equipment. Will consider grove. HECKERT, TR. 2047. 425 S. Grand.

TWO HOUSES ON LOT

New 4-room, bungalows, front, and 3 rooms rear. Both stucco, Dbl. garage. $2350 equity for good car. $4500.

5½ ACRES, few walnut trees, Van Nuys district, $4000 clear. Trade for residence or good going business. Mr. Medwin, 5028 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 7683.

WARD says this 6-rm. modern stucco home with double garage, this bath and shower, is a wonderful buy and will SWAP for acreage, vacant lots or WHAT HAVE YOU? 6649 CLARENCE AVE. AL. 1814.

5 ACRE chicken or rabbit ranch and orange grove, new 4-rm. stucco house, near Riverside. An ideal home. Mtg. $3000. What for equity? UN. 8101.

10 acres clear, Thousand Palms Canyon, San Diego county, $2000. Want equity, late model car. Lease 4-room or apt. house or 7 KEEN. ST. 321 W. 3rd st.

$3 CLEAR. Riverside Co., nr. $1400. Want equity in house. Will assume your back payments. O. R. Dye, 628 Grosse Blk. VA.8765

TWO FLUTES, SATSUMA vases, old living rm. odd chairs, 1 or all for equity in house. 1124 E. 22d st. Venezia. 214 S. CATALINA. Apt. B.

SEA Breeze pioneer life membership, non-assessable, for radio or what have you? 1st transfer for Owner, W. DURBIN. WE. 2349.

SWAP—Another tractor, cost $1500. Val. $800. Want truck, tires, piano, anything, what? Write 1116 Yale.

BOWLEG, undershot English bull pups 3 of the finest in Calif. Swap for furniture, trailer or ? 1372 HILDA AVE., GLENDALE.

3-4 SEC. N. Dak. $4000, 1-4 sec. Dublin Basin Co., Mont. $4000. ¼ sec. Salt Lake basin $6000. All clear for Calif. or what? Owner, Box 17, HOLLYWOOD.

WILL trade clear lot in La Crescenta, for equity. Owner, Merrifield & Dunsmoor Ave., Las Cruscenta.

$1000 EQ. in my Packard 5-pass. sedan. Bal. due $1000. Tr. for clear ins. Packard, what have you? 4090 Lorring $1700 equity in 6-rm. stucco, take diamond, car or anything clear. Sacrifice for cash. YO. 7424.

5 ACRES, real good level oranges & grapes in Fontana. Want lot or ? Address H. box 202, Times Branch.

52 SECTIONS of Alfalfa land apart or together for cash $60 per A. 25TH ST., PR. JU. 01137—2 car.

GOOD paying business for good small car. Owner leaving city. Call Lanskershim Hotel, 7th & Bdwy.

$2500 LOT for good car any kind. Gotlieb, 1017 Mr. Lafrenz. Universal City Hotel. CRestview 187.

6-RM. house, S.W. Close in. $4250. 5c car. Small mtg. Car as down payment. No dealers. 1000 Rexroth.

$500, diamond, 2d Monrovia. $1000 bank mtg. Want lot or new. L. A. T.D. Call 7819 S. HOOVER.

WE will take clear your car and build on your lot, plans & estimates free. Owner, Mr. 4411.

BOYNTON furnace, oil, gas, good condition. For what? 5561 Cherry ave., Long Beach.

HAVE clear California land, cheaply priced, that I will trade for city or country property. 1454 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

$17 $42,000 equity in farm, business, resort, for what? Price $50,000. Lot 90x186. 5424 York. GA. 4015.

$1200 HOUSE equity for car, grand or piano, or ? 1743 Hamilton. VE. 1318.

5 ACRES 13-yr.-old fan, clear. Want home in N.W. portion. Assume to 1st mtg. OX. 2045.

10 ACRES clear for small water well drilling outfit. E. Pennington. Owensmouth. Cal.

INCOME property, Pomona, for S. E. Pension, Owensmouth Calif.

WANT mountain cabin. Give $3500 equity L.A. lot. OR. 8566.

$6 A. So. Cal. for house and lot equity. 1220 W. 6th st. Rm. 207.

6-R. home, Boyle Heights, near Fr. 94356. Swap. GA. 6757. Eve. GA. 3255.

5 Lots, Bellflower, val. $1000, to trade for auto. Hiltscher, 2643 S. Normandie

VACANT house equities for what have you? 8370 Chas. Com. WE. 3870.

6 lots and income acreage for land, house, car or what? GR. 1045.

$1000 equity 5-R. wood, 1-car garage. Take car, or ? DR. 4832.

SPECIAL built body on Pierce for traveling. Clear. 555 HO. 6757.

SWAP ALFALFA FOR PIANO. 2118 EIGHTH-CALLENDER BLDG.

TRADERS, ATTENTION!

700 lots, 5c car, Pk. Rsv. Al. 4119.

WANT ancient Navajo blanket, must be in good condition. 1748 Ivar.

WANT Calif. Wash. or Ore. for house and lots. Glen. 1748.

WANT late sedan or, for 1st payment, 5-R. house, 5c car. Owner, 1748 Ivar.

$1500 EQ. on Bev. Hills. Want 1s. passer & clear lot. HO. 7772.

4-RM. house, Highland Park, for what have you? RO. 25552.

ONE 5-R. home, Beach Club membership for what have you? TU. 4750.

$1500 EQUITY in 5-rm. house for car or what? MI. 8466.

I WILL pay $150 cash for a used upright piano. Empire 8466.

GOOD lot, want truck, roofing or carpenting. 1921 Esperanza. CH. 2049.

10 ACRES irrigated land for 5-bedrm. home, S. or S.W. 166 W. 102 ST.

WHAT have you for $1500 equity 5-R. home, N. of York. GA. 6942.

$400 EQUITY lot Hermosa Beach. Diamonds or car. DU. 7482.

WILL trade Franklin sedan for furniture. Runs perf. 910 Georgia st.

HAVE business equities for what have you? 8370 Chas. Com. WE. 3870.

WANT cabin site for $1000 equity, restricted residence lot. Glendale 1749

$1000 EQTY. 4-rm. stuc. for diamond, or grand piano or ? OL. 3270.

$1700 eq. Burbank lot cent. activities for light car & cash UN 8492

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —39

Shrewd Buyers

Realize that it is sensible economy to buy a fine used car with a great deal of unused quality transportation rather than a cheaply constructed new car.

Why not take advantage of this unused transportation by purchasing a

Certified Studebaker

'27 Commander Sedan $1398
'27 Dictator Sedan 1235
'26 Big 6 Phaeton 895
'26 Dictator Roadster 895
'26 Dictator Sedan 895
'27 Erskine Sedan 1295
'1934 Big 6 Tourer 695

AND MANY OTHERS.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN, INC.
1250 S. Figueroa. WE. 4361.

DEALERS, Attention: Public invited. The following cars must be sold. No reas. offer refused. '25 Studc. wire wheels, $145; Paige, tour., $75; '24 Jewett sed. $225; '23 Columbia sport tour., $60; '23 Packard sec. phaeton, $75; '23 Studc. speedster, air cushions, $90; Reonc tour., $45; Overland sed., $35; '22 Haynes sedan, $50; '23 Chandler tour., $50; Hudson, Calif. top, hydraulic brakes, $230; '24 Oakland sedan, $345; some terms. Auto Park, 1516 S. Figueroa.

REMOVAL SALE

'24 Chrysler coach $595
'24 Jordan light 8 sed. 1195
'24 Overland coupe, balloons 245
'24 Chev. sedan 450
'24 Chev. coupe & coach 450
'24 Nash victor 4-pass. sed. 695
'24 Jewett 4-door sed 650

2 Days' Trial

Kennelly's Chev. Dlr., 1253 S. Main

REMOVAL SALE

Spencer Kennelly, Inc., Chev. dealers, moving to Western ave., selling out their entire used-car stock regardless of cost. All makes. Get yours now at 1253 SO. MAIN.

$150 CREDIT on new Hudson for $750. F. O. B. Box 495, Glendale.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous —39

THE
ONLY
MADDUX
USED CAR SALE

REDUCTIONS AS HIGH AS
$500
UNDER ADVERTISED PRICES.

In the many years we have been in business, this is the first time that we have ever had a used car sale—and it is your good fortune to be able to take advantage of the bona-fide reductions that we are offering you at this time.

Just a few of our many bargains. All Hupmobiles are guaranteed.

		Down	Payment
'27 Hup. 8 Brom.	$600 miles	$500	
'27 Hup. 8 Sedan.	Extra nice	395	
'27 Hup. 8 Sedan.	A bargain	295	
'27 Hup. 8 Road.	Very clean	245	
'27 Hup. 8 Road.	Fine mechanique	195	
'27 Hup. 6 Road.	Like new	295	
'27 Hup. 6 Coupe.	Very clean	245	
'27 Hup. 6 Sedan.	Leather upholstery	295	
'27 Hup. 6 Sedan.	Like new	295	
'27 Hup. 6 Sedan.	A beauty	295	
'27 Hup. 6 Sedan.	Must see it	215	

		Down	Payment
'27 Sr. Oakland Sedan.	5-d	295	
'27 Buick Mstr. 6	Sedan, 2-door	219	
'27 Buick Mstr. 6	Sedan, 5-pass.	219	
'26 Studc. Big 6	Phaet. Clean	195	
'26 Peerless 6	80 Coach. A-1	195	
'26 Cadillac Sedan.	Orig. finish	195	
'24 Willys-Knt.	Sedan. A-1	145	
'24 Chandler Cb.	Sed. Redn.	145	
'24-5 Hudson Coach.	Original	145	
'23 Cadillac Sedan.	Clean	145	

MANY OTHERS

VERY LIBERAL TERMS
WE handle our own Contracts

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTOR
Two Stores
816 W. Pico. WE. 4454
1016 S. Figueroa. WE. 4454
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

LINCOLN PRICES REDUCED

The following prices are the lowest in town. Small down payments and long terms accepted.

Year	Model	Full Price
1928	Sedan	$3550
1928	Coupe	3125
1928	4 Sedan	3465
1928	4 Sedan	3465
1928	Touring	3465
1928	7 Pass.	3465
1928	Roadster	3165
1928	Sedan	3165
1928	Touring	3165
1928	Roadster	3165
1928	Sedan	3165
1928	Touring	3165
1928	Sedan	3165
1928	Sedan	3165

OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS.
MADDUX
LINCOLN DEALER.
1100 S. Figueroa. WE. 4111.
1683 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

OVERSTOCKED

Here Is
YOUR CHANCE

The new Hupmobile Models have brought us more used cars than our showroom will accommodate. THEREFORE WE MUST UNLOAD TO OUR ADVANTAGE. If ever there was an opportunity to buy a good used car for little money it never equaled the opportunity we are offering you now.

Just a few of our many bargains. All Hupmobiles are guaranteed.

		Down	Payment
'27 Hup. 8 Brom.	$600 miles	$500	
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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

REBUILT LINCOLNS

Lincoln	1926	Touring Cl. Phaet.	
Lincoln	1926	Sedan	
Lincoln	1927	7-Pass.	Limo.
Lincoln	1926	4-Pass.	Coupe
Lincoln	1925	Judkins	Sedan
Lincoln	1925	Judkins	Sedan
Lincoln	1926	7-Pass.	Limo.
Lincoln	1924	7-Pass.	Limo.
Lincoln	1924	7-Pass.	Sedan
Lincoln	1924	7-Pass.	Sedan
Lincoln	1923	7-Pass.	Tour.

OTHER MAKES

1927	Buick	7-Pass.	Road.
1927	Chrysler	5-Pass.	Road.
1926	Cadillac	5-Pass.	Coupe
1926	Cadillac	4-Pass.	Coupe
1926	Cadillac	4-Pass.	Phaet.
1926	Packard	7-Pass.	Sedan
1926	Packard	5-Pass.	Phaet.
1926	Studc.	Spec. 6	Road.
1926	Studc.	Spec. 6	Coupe
1924	Stearns-K.		Coupe
1924	Reonc		Coupe
1923	Cadillac	4-Pass.	Coupe

OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS.
MADDUX
LINCOLN DEALER.
1100 S. Figueroa. WE. 4111.
1683 S. Figueroa. WE. 4114.

NASH DLR. NASH

Many makes good closed cars.
WARMINGTON MOTOR CO.
3230 W. WASH. ST. EN. 8248

CADILLACS. Coupes, Phaet., Sedans. Just take up old contract. $10 mo. $90 W. PICO

CHEV. COUPE A COACH. The "S A" 28 model, $365 and $425. Kennelly's Chev. Dlr. 1253 S. Main

1927 CHEV. tour. like new. Will trade sedan. Make offer. 6579 Whittier Blvd.

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

BUICK 1922 sport tour. One of the few offered for sale in this city. Beautiful maroon finish, new tires, full "dolled up." Only $475. 1101 So. Figueroa. WE. 8356

BUICK Master 6 de luxe sport touring, latest '27. Others ask $1400. Must sell today for $1095. Terms arred. $246 dn. 442 S. Figueroa st.

BUICK Mas. 6 tour., 1924. Real transportation, very cheap. $35 down. Andrews&Andrews, 1041 W. Washin.

BUICK '24 master sport tour., $1075. Bumpers, wings, tonneau shields, trunk, etc. 1716 S. Bdwy. AX. 6403.

BUICK '27 sport phaeton. Extra equipment. Perfect condition. $1250. Terms if desired. DU. 8385.

BUICK master 3 tour., 7-pass., late 1925, $475. 419 N. Carson ave. Wil. 2469.

BUICK 6 touring, late 1925. Has original finish, like new. Sacrifice, $495. Terms arranged. 1132 S. Grand.

CADILLAC tour., 7-pass., in good condition throughout, $85, full price. Terms. A real bargain. 1238 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 61-E phaeton, special top, 4-wheel brakes, shock absorbers. $695. Call GL. 6990.

CHEVROLET, 1927 tour. Just like br. new. Terms, $50 cash. J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1925 tour. Good finish and tires. Only $195. Terms. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET touring, 1926; like new; many extras; bargain. 1116 E. Elk ave., Glendale. CH. 2141.

CHRYSLER '26 tour., beautiful shape, tonneau shields and other extras. Terms, $495. $90 W. Pico at Hope. WE. 8356.

DODGE sport touring 1927 series. Brand new, driven very few miles, cheap. Accept $1145 down; balance 12 to 18 months. Call 1132 S. Grand.

DODGE 1926 tour., $520, orig. finish, lots extras, mech. A1. Terms. Rec Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 4461.

DODGE touring, late 1924, perf. condition. Guaranteed. Acc. $100 down. Andrews&Andrews, 1041 W Washtn.

DODGE, '25 tour., good order, 4 new cord tires, top, new battery. $260. RO. 4544.

FLINT light 6 de luxe sport phaeton, 1925-26 series. Original Duco finish, like brand new. Perfect. Sacr. $495. Pris. arred. $126 dn. 1238 S. Fig.

Ford 1926 Tourings

$—TO CHOOSE FROM—$

These cars have all been refinished, have new balloon tires and many are "dolled up" with every conceivable extra. Don't fail to see these bargains.

$25 Down Terms—Will trade.
NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center, Central & Slauson. Open Eves.-Sun.

FORD TOUR '26
$80 down, $22.15 mo. Guar. good buys Coupes & Sedans. Open eves. & Sun.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1918 S. Main

FORD tour., latest 1926, like new throughout. Runs perfect. New balloons. Must sacrifice $195. Terms. 1101 So. Figueroa. WE. 8356

FORD tour., 1926, $260. Rumble seat, wind wings & other extras. $45 down. 272 S. Hill. WA. 6935.

FORD 1927 road. Driven very little. Like new. Easy terms. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa

JEWETT 1924 de luxe tour. New finish and tires. Cheap. Terms. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa

JEWETT '24 7-pass. tour. Perf. & rec. $80 dn. MILLERIZED SALE. 46th & Bdwy.

JORDAN Playboy sport tour. Will sacrifice for $295 if sold today. 1238 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN '26 sport phaeton, wire wheels, equipped. Small mileage. Easy terms.
GENERAL USED CAR MARKET
1049 So. Figueroa.

LINCOLN '24 phaeton. Perfect in every way. Private party. 1633 Brighton Way, Beverly Hills. OX. 2806.

LOCOMOBILE sport phaeton, refinished & beautiful car. Terms only $550. 1238 S. FIGUEROA.

MARMON 4 spt. phaeton, 1927. Brand new, only run few mi. $495 dn. Andrews&Andrews, 1041 W. Washtn.

MARMON 1924 speedster, $715, fully equipt., mech. right, very sporty. Rec Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 4461.

NASH tour., '25, Adv. 6. Can not be told from brand new car. Balloons, 4-wheel brakes. Sacrifice for $595. $145 down. 1132 S. Grand.

NASH Advanced 6 tour., '26. Just like new. Loaded with extras, terms. $795. $60 W. Pico at Hope. WE. 8340.

NASH touring, 1924, for sale. Calif. glass windshield. $475. Apply evenings & Sun. 872 N. Hollotrose Dr.

NASH tour., fine shape. Sacrifice, $150. Price, Lanskershim Hotel.

OLDSMOBILE 6 cyl. '24 Tour. Perfect shape, fully equip. Terms. $200 cash. W. PICO at Hope. WE. 8340.

OVERLAND '27 Great Six Tour. Almost a new car, many ext. tm. $215 dn. $60 W. Pico at Hope. WE. 8340

OVERLAND, mechanically perfect, $50 full price. No rubber. OL. 1764.

PACKARD 4, 4-pass. spl. phae. Late '25. $1195. $395 dn. 1866 W. 16th.

PEERLESS 1923 PHAETON, in excellent condition, good paint, top perfect and a real buy at $360.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1601 S. Hope. Packd. Dist. WE. 0331

PIERCE-Arrow 5-pass. spl. phae. Late '25. $1195. $395 dn. 1866 W. 16th.

PEERLESS 1923 PHAETON, in excellent condition, good paint, top perfect and a real buy at $360.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1601 S. Hope. Packd. Dist. WE. 0331

ROAMER 6 TR. '26 SER. SAC. $495. MILLERIZED SALE. 46th & Bdwy.

STEPHENS tour., 1922, new rubber, excellent paint, fine mechanically, rear and front wind wings. Will sell Sunday for $300 cash. Act quickly. Telephone 519018.

STUDEBAKER '25 Big 6 duplex touring. 6 new U. S. Royals. Real value. Excellent condition. $775. Terms. DU.

STUTZ pract. new, '24, smart Cal. top balloon tires, hydraulic brakes, all kinds extras. Run 7000 miles. Owner will sacrifice $850 to quick buyer. No trade, no dealers. Vermont Garage, 925 S. VERMONT AVE.

WHIPPET '27 touring, nearly new, many extras, cost $1245. Make me $00 W. PICO at Hope. WE. 8340.

WILLYS-Knight '23 touring, wind and rain wings, fine condition. $300. 552 N. Berendo.

DON'T buy a car, new or used, until you come to 542 S. FIGUEROA.

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

BUICK sport roadster, 1927 Master 6 —that beautiful brown sport. Sac. for $1265, terms. $365 dn. Balance 14 to 18 mos. This is a rare bargain. 1132 S. Grand.

BUICK 1927 master 6 roadster, fully equipped, like new. Looks new. $1225. Trade. Terms.
Motors, Inc., 1140 S. Fig. WE. 3917.

BUICK—DON'T BUY BUICK or any late STAND. RDSTR. BEFORE COMING TO 1132 S. GRAND AVE.

BUICK Standard 6 sport roadster. 1927 ser. Little mileage. Perf. Exc. Easy prts. $245 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK 1928 Standard 6 sport roadster, run 600 mi. Must sell. Bargain. WH. 7142. Simkin.

BUICK 1926 sport roadster, like new. Equipped with rumble seat. Sport finish, new tires. $1225. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1250 S. Figueroa. WE. 4361

CHANDLER roadster, 1927. Is just like new. Equipped and carries our new car guarantee. 1-4 down, easy terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 0292.

CHEVROLET rdstr., late '26. Run few mi. Like new throughout. Equip. with ext. Sac. $240, arrg. tms. 1216 S. HOOVER, Apt. 10, DR. 8687.

CHEV. roadster. Motor just overhauled. 2 new tires. $95 full price. Phone Inglewood 1256-M.

CHEV. ROAD, '26. Bars. $50 down. MILLERIZED sale, 46th & Bdwy.

CHEVROLET roadster '26, 1926. New tires, original finish, has rumble seat, bumpers, etc. A real buy, $245. terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1703 S. Figueroa. WEstmore 4326.

CHRYSLER sport roadster 56. Late '27. Run few miles. Special extras. Sacrif. $1195. Terms arranged. $346 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80, 1927 roadster, like new. Sacr. $1245. Make an offer for my $1968 equity. Ph. Owner, OX. 8619.

CHRYSLER 80 road., 1927. Special paint job. Disc whls. Fully equip. A real buy. $375 down, terms. 1801 S. FIGUEROA.

CHRYSLER 70 sport rdstr., late 1927. Mst. mileage. Perf. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. Orig. finish. Like new. Sac. $1195. Accept car in trade. Pris. arred $295 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER Spl. rdstr., 6-60, late '26. Just exactly like brand new. Priced today for $750; take $175 dn. bal. 12-18 mos. A beauty. 1132 S. Grand.

CHRYSLER 70 sport roadster, late 1925. Orig. finish, like new. Special disc wheels, equip., every ext. Sac. Terms, $175 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER sport rdstr., 60, late 1927. Rumble seat. Fully equip. Driv. 40 mi. Must sac. Immed. Accept $725 dn. Bal. 12-18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

Chrysler 6-Cylinder Rdstr.

Latest model, $1235 down, Wilsey, GL. 6181.

CHRYSLER 60 sport roadster, late 1926, practically brand new car. Perfect. Sacr., trem. bargain, $795. Terms $175 down, 12 to 18 mos. 1132 S. Grand.

CHRYSLER 70 sport road., '27, brand new. Sac. or clear. $1245. Make me offer. 1716 S. Bdwy. AX. 6403.

CHRYSLER 80 sport road., '27. Running mate. Perf. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. Orig. finish. Like new. Sac. $1195. Accept car in trade. Pris. arred $295 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER—Don't buy a late model roadster until you inspect our stock of '27 cars. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 1927 sport roadster, late 1927, practically brand new car. Perfect. Will sacr. for $1195. Terms arranged. $346 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 80 sport road., '27. Running mate. Perf. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. Orig. finish. Like new. Sac. $1195. Accept car in trade. Pris. arred $295 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 80 sport roadster, late 1927. Like new. Sac. $1175, terms. DR. 8838

STUTZ vertical 8 sport roadster, late 1927. Driven only few months. Will sacrifice over $2000. Distributor's guarantee. Call STUTZ. 1600 S. Figueroa. WE. 8451.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '27 latest series rds. 6-cyl. A wonderful buy, just like new. Fully equipped. Terms. $600 W. Pico at Hope. WE. 8340.

WILLYS-Knight 66 de luxe roadster. Original finish. Has every conceivable special extras. Run less than 5000. New price over $2400. Must sell at once $1188, $275 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

Willys-Knt. '26 Great 6 Rds. Like new car. Load with ext. tms. $360 dn. $100 W. PICO at Hope. WE. 8340.

Willys-Knt. rds. fine shape, ext. tms. $200. $60 W. Pico at Hope. WE. 8340.

SPORT rdstr., 24 motor. Rockstell. Rock for hire, bright finish. Fully equipped. Sacrifice. $215 down, bal. like rent. 414 Rose ave., Venice.

'28 DODGE sport. Just overhauled, good rubber, $575, terms. Owner. Address J, box 597, Times Branch.

Sport Cars —40½

NOON 6 spt. phaeton, balloon tires, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, $125 duco paint job. 4181 S. Harvard Blvd. pic. here. VE. 2924 before 12 noon or after 6 p.m.

1924 LINCOLN phaeton, loads of equipment. Must sell at once. Stoud Garage, 4316 S. Broadway.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

BUICK convertible coupe, latest '27 Master 6. Just exactly like brand new. Only driven 2100 miles. Sacrifice for $1450. Accept $350 down. Balance 12 to 18 months. This is a beauty. Call 1132 S. Grand.

BUICK Country Club Coupe, '26 Master 6, wire wheels. Fully equipped. Just like new. Driven very little. Sacr. $1195. Accept $276 down, bal. 12 to 18 mos. Call 1132 S. Grand.

DODGE de luxe sport coupe, '28 model. Fully equipped. Wire wheels. New car, run few miles. Sacr. over $1400. Accept $195 down, only 3% on other chas. 542 S. Figueroa.

DODGE '27 ROADSTER
$700 DOWN
Have to hurry. 1248 S. ALVARADO

DODGE road. 1926. A1 condition, $100 takes equity. $319 Hillcrest Drive. VINcent 7114.

DODGE sport road., 1924. Over $100 worth of extras. $140 dn. Andrews&Andrews, 1051 W. Washtn

DODGE spt. roadster, '25 series. Can't be told from new car. Positively perfect, fully equipped. Must sacrifice. $1065. Take car in trade. Tms. $1015. W. Vine. Op. over. HO. 5145.

DODGE de luxe sport roadster, '28 model. Fully equipped. Wire wheels. New car, run few miles. Sacr. over $1400. Accept $195 down, only 3% on other chas. 542 S. Figueroa.

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Ford 1926 Roadsters—9

In stock. All rebuilt, many have sporty paint jobs and equipped with 5 wire wheels, wind wings, speedometer and other extras. All guaranteed and priced new. Positively $25 Down Terms—Will trade.
NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center, Central & Slauson. Open Eves.-Sun.

FORD spec. '26 roadster. Deluxe. Wire wheels, carburetor, 5 new tires, spotlight, L. wheel, many other extras. Come see this. $275. full price. Owner.
PASHLEY. 1176 S. MAIN.

Ford 1926 Roadster

$225
Rebuilt and refinished. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1216 S. Main. WE. 8345

FORD 1926 roadster. Pick-up, 5 of cars. Also 1926 Ford panel delivery. These cars are newly overhauled, rebuilt, refinished, equipped with new balloon tires and guaranteed. Real bargains. $295 up. $25 Down. Trade. Terms.
NADEAU'S Ford Bargain Center, Central & Slauson. Open eves.-Sun.

FORD sport roadster, 1926 ser., like brand new. Perf. Duco finish. Rockstell axle, other exts. Sacrif., trem. bargain, $245. 1132 S. Grand.

FORD roadster, 1926, $260. Rumble seat, wind wings & other extras. $45 down. 272 S. Hill. WA. 6935.

FORD 1927 road. Driven very little. Like new. Easy terms. BALDWIN'S LOT, 1124 S. Figueroa

FORD, RDSTR., '25, 1926 motor. Rebuilt and refinished. Sacrifice $145. Terms arranged $195 dn. Only 5%. no other charges. 542 S. Figueroa.

Nash 6 Road., $450

New duco, good tires, many extras. TROY USED CAR DEPT. WE.9535, 1132-34 S. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

Nash Adv. 6 Rdstr. '27

$255 dn. Bal. 18 mo. Rumble seat. NEW CAR GUARANTEE
KELLEY KAR CO. 1834 S. Figueroa

NASH special 6 sport roadster, 1925 ser., like new. Full enclosure glass front. Disc whls. Easy terms arranged. $145 dn. 507 S. Flower st.

NASH spec. 6 rd. Late '26. Bargain. $495. Terms. 1225 S. Hope st.

NASH 6 rd., '26 ser. Beaut. $195 dn. Annual 'Millerized' Sale
PRICES SLASHED. 46th & Bdwy.

NASH Adv. 6 sport road., '27. Beaut. car at trmds. disc. $245 down. Andrews&Andrews, 1051 W. Washtn

NASH Adv. 6 roadster, $422. Rdln. Mech. perfect, extras. Terms. Ken Motors, 422 W. 12. WE. 8461.

NASH Adv. 6 road., 1926, best value in city. Guar. $175 dn. Bal. 18 mos. Andrews&Andrews, 1041 W. Washtn

NASH 1927 sport rdstr., brand new. Bir. fac. Pk. Lenkershim. $595.

Oakland Spt. Road. $695

Like new, small mileage, rumble seat, every extra. Will trade. Easy terms. 1132 S. FIGUEROA.

OAKLAND 6 sport roadster, 1927 ser., practically brand new car. Specially equipt. Must sacrif. at once. $595. Pris. arrg. $195 dn. 507 S. Flower.

OAKLAND 6 road., late '26. $150 down. MILLERIZED sale, 46th & Bdwy.

Packard Six Roadster

27 model series 426 in best possible condition and appears like new, fully equipped and guaranteed. $1195. terms.
DOUGLAS M. LONGYEAR, INC.
Hollywood. Packard Dealer
7950 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2194.

PIERCE-Arrow road., 1927, model 36. Saving over $2000. Practically new. run few miles.
WM. E. BUSH, INC.
FIGUEROA & 21ST ST.

PONTIAC '27 ROADSTER
$795—$175 DOWN
Just like new. 1248 S. Alvarado.

STEPHENS road., 1921, very classy looking, will sacrifice for $135, full price if sold today. 1238 S. FIG.

STUDE sport roadster, big 6, latest ser., 1926, rumble seat. Make me an offer for my $1968 equity. Finish, everything just like new. Cheap. Take $250 dn. Balance 12 to 18 months. 1132 S. Grand.

STUDEBAKER Big 6 rdstr., 1926, rumble seat, individually owned, looks new, very cool. Good tires. Price $650. Tel. 562 $640.

STUDEBAKER big 6 rdstr., '26. Like new. Sac. $775, terms. DR. 8838

STUTZ vertical 8 sport roadster, late 1927. Driven only few months. Will sacrifice over $2000. Distributor's guarantee. Call STUTZ. 1600 S. Figueroa. WE. 8451.

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DODGE de luxe sport roadster, '28 model. Fully equipped. Wire

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

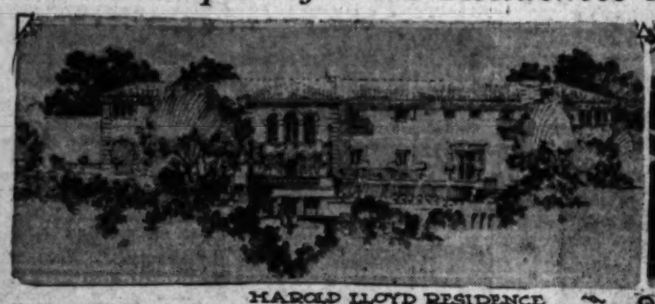
Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 8 Pages

XLVI

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927.

Some Examples of Fine Residences Rising in and About Los Angeles

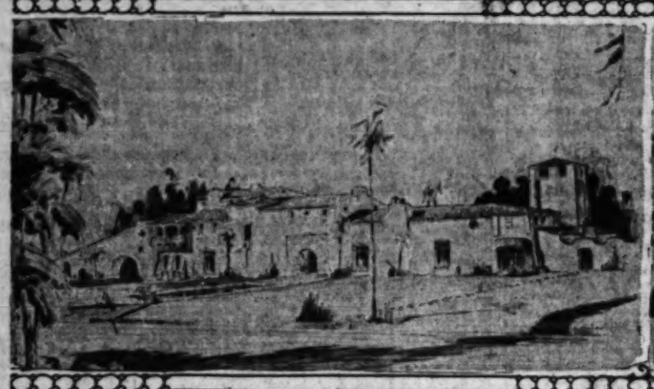


HAROLD LLOYD RESIDENCE

J. W. WALT HOME

ARTHUR LETTS JR. HOME

NEW FRED NIBLO HOME



W. H. MEAD RESIDENCE

C. C. ALBRIGHT RESIDENCE

FACT AND COMMENT

The State Real Estate Department is deluged with inquiries regarding drawings and registrations held at fairs and in connection with theater tickets purporting to give a credit or discount which may be applied to the purchase of a mountain cabin site or a lot in a suburban subdivision. Stephen Barneon, Real Estate Commissioner, has been the goat when it comes to answering the queries.

A very timely warning has been issued as a result of the situation. The public is advised not to fall for real-estate baits unless they first inspect the property and satisfy themselves of its value.

There are tens of thousands of cabin site lots in hundreds of subdivisions, some of which are highly meritorious while others are comparatively worthless. In practically all cases submitted to the State department no resales are being made for individual purchasers unless the lot has special advantages such as fronting on a lake or is of commercial valde.

It is pointed out by Commissioner Barneon that an agent in the city is not going to haul a prospective cabin-site buyer away out in the mountains on a possible chance of earning a commission on the sale of a $500 lot. So long as the subdividers have their own project to sell, they are not interested in resales for other people. So be warned: Whether you pay $50, $200 or $800 for a cabin site there is scarcely a chance of your recovering your money from its resale. Buy the lot if you want to use it, and then only after you have seen it. That's the wise way.

"Spoiled" Brokers

What this city needs most is two years of rough sledding in business, according to Harry Culver, president of the realty board, who addressed 150 realty men at the board luncheon a few days ago.

Convinced that Los Angeles brokers are "spoiled" to the point that they do not fully appreciate the prosperity of the Southland as compared with other sections of the country, Culver told his audience in unmistakable terms that the man who whines about business conditions in Los Angeles is of narrow vision and needs revival.

One hundred and fifty realty men, having "put themselves around Thanksgiving turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, drank in their chief's remarks with manifest interest.

The average gloom-spreader in realty and business circles is a great deal like the man who seats himself at a heaping Thanksgiving Day table, gorges himself on the bounteous food of the country and then growls that "times are rotten." Los Angeles business men of all walks are enjoying a period of plenty. Every line of industry and business is thriving—some greatly, others moderately—while business men in many other parts of the country are raising a justified howl. Culver, who has just returned from a survey of the East, reports complaints of retarded business on every hand. Real-estate men

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

STREET PROJECTS PENDING

Proceedings Advance for Improvement of North and South Traffic Lanes

Action to advance proceedings for the improvement of three important north-and-south traffic arteries in the western sections of the city has been taken by the City Council during the past week.

Perhaps the most important of these is the proposed widening of Robertson Boulevard, formerly Pruess Road, to 100 feet from Pico street to National Boulevard. This is a distance of approximately two miles.

The other two steps were the denial of protests for the paving of Sepulveda Boulevard from Ohio avenue, Sawtelle, to Pico Boulevard, and the approving of the district map for the paving of Fairfax avenue from Pico Boulevard to Airdrome.

In drawing up the major traffic street plan, the Traffic Commission planned a number of north and south traffic arteries to serve the rapidly developing section west of Western avenue. Most of these streets will have to be widened or extended to meet the demands of heavy traffic.

Experience has shown that as soon as a new artery is opened, it immediately takes its full share of traffic. This is indicated in the paving of Arlington south of Jefferson, and the widening of Crenshaw from Washington to Wilshire.

West of Crenshaw, La Brea avenue will be opened and widened to 100 feet from Hollywood Boulevard to Exposition Boulevard, and across the Baldwin Hills to Inglewood, according to present plans.

Still farther to the west, Fairfax avenue and La Cienega, Robertson and Sepulveda boulevards are being improved to care for future traffic needs.

SERIES OF DEALS SET AT $425,000

Total in Apartment Unit Transaction Placed at 225,000 by Broker

Wally Lohman, who is associated with Robert Buchtel, broker, recently sold his home, which overlooks Toluca Lake, to Eva Tanguay, stage and screen star; also a Beverly Hills estate to Joe Rock, picture producer in a series of deals aggregating $425,000. Sales recently consummated in the Buchtel office include the exchange of an apartment-house at 747 North Wilcox avenue for two lots and a home in Van Nuys, and a large home on Virginia avenue just west of Western avenue. The consideration in this deal represented more than $100,000.

The exchange of the new La Casa Del Rey, four-story brick apartment, which is located on Hobart just north of Sunset Boulevard, for a piece of Pasadena business property and a Beverly Hills home, also was made in this office. The total amount involved was $225,000. Paul E. Roack, salesman for Mr. Buchtel, handled these two large apartment deals.

The new stucco four-family flat at 750 South Detroit street was sold for all cash.

COMMITTEE ON HARBOR ANNOUNCED

Orange County Group to Seek Early Creation of Special District

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Action at an early date is to be sought to create a harbor district in the southern section of Orange county harbor for the improvement of Newport Harbor, it was learned this week at the meeting of the City Council when the personnel of a committee of fifteen to investigate the problem was named by Joseph Beek, chairman.

The City Council had authorized the enlargement of the committee so as to facilitate its operations.

Members of the first committee who are to serve are Joseph Beek, J. P. Greeley and Ernest Grill, Jr. The new appointments are Dr. Conrad Richter, Frank Smith, L. H. Wallace, James McNalley, George E. Vibert, W. L. Jordan, Harry Welch, Ben Cope, Herman Hilman, Elmer Cubbon and S. H. Lucas.

PHILLIPS JOINS TOBERMAN

Harry E. Phillips for the past six years manager of the house department of the Taft Realty Company, has recently become associated with the C. E. Toberman Company with offices at 6763 Hollywood Boulevard, where he will specialize in the sale of business properties and high-class homes.

HOTEL IN PROSPECT AT HEMET

Engineer Reports Favor for Hostelry Which Will Cost $380,000

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 26. (Exclusive) Construction of a hotel to cost $380,000 was presaged for Hemet yesterday with filing of a favorable report on the project by Walter G. Clark Company of Los Angeles, research engineers employed by the Hemet Valley Chamber of Commerce to conduct a survey of the feasibility of such a project.

It is suggested in the report that a five-acre tract on Florida avenue, close in, should be utilized for construction of a Spanish style hotel building of 100 rooms. The community can afford profitable operation of the project, say the engineers. The Chamber of Commerce will at once put the proposition up to some hotel company for realization within the near future.

According to the tentative plan the hotel would be financed by $200,000 and an additional issue of $180,000 in preferred stock.

FOUR HOME SITES ADDED BY DOHENY

Knoll of Two and Half Acres Purchased as Addition to Estate

E. L. Doheny, Sr., has just purchased through Gwynn Lewis of George E. Read, Inc., Beverly Hills brokers, four large sites in Beverly Crest to add to his 421-acre Beverly Hills estate. The property purchased is a knoll in Beverly Crest containing two and one-half acres, and overlooking both the Doheny, Sr., estate and the Doheny, Jr. estate in Beverly Crest. It is Mr. Doheny's reported intention to improve his recent purchase by landscaping it as a park to conform with the scenic effect of his estate.

The Doheny, Sr. estate takes in the entire eastern boundary of Beverly Crest.

E. L. Doheny, Jr., about two years ago purchased a number of lots in Beverly Crest, which added to his previous holdings made an estate of about twenty-two acres, on which the construction is rapidly progressing for his forty-five-room English residence, built entirely of steel, reinforced concrete, and stone. In addition to the main residence is a large mansion, already completed, to be used as a guest house; and many other buildings such as servants' quarters, garages, bathhouse and caretaker's lodge. The grounds are intensively landscaped and are said to contain the largest sprinkler system in the world. When completed, the E. L. Doheny, Jr., home in Bevery Crest will represent an investment of $2,000,000.

Mail Delivery to be Extended

FONTANA, Nov. 26.—Because of the rapid growth and expansion of this community, the rural delivery service is to be extended approximately twenty-seven miles, giving virtually every family here daily mail service, according to announcement by Postmaster Edward Rees.

Postmaster Rees said today that he had received official authorization for the extension of service from the Postmaster-General at Washington, D. C., and that the new delivery system would be put into operation December 16, next.

VINE ACREAGE BOUGHT

OROSI, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Knox have purchased the Mason property, north of town, consisting of eighty acres of vines.

NOVEMBER HOLDS BUILDING LEAD

Maintaining a comfortable lead over the same periods in 1926, building permits valuations of Los Angeles reached $16,587,308 for twenty-five days in November, and $115,519,717 for the year to date.

The tabulation as reported by the city building department follows:

	Permits.	Valuations.
Nov., 1927...	2,767	$ 16,587,308
Nov., 1926...	2,723	8,010,692
Oct., 1927...	3,057	8,896,239
To date, 1927	34,855	115,519,717
To date, 1926	34,580	112,238,781

Ballroom Gives Way to Show

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 26 (Exclusive)—Workmen employed by William Rohrbacher, Santa Ana contractor, began today to tear down the Rendezvous ballroom, near the corner of Central avenue and Main street, Balboa, to be replaced by a motion-picture and vaudeville theater for the Balboa Beach Amusement Company. It is expected that the theater will be ready for its formal opening early in January of 1928.

WAGE LEVEL TO REMAIN STABLE

Scale Not Expected to Vary for Some Time

Withdrawal of Bricklayers Threatens Unions

Building Material Prices on Continued Downgrade

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (Exclusive) Wage rates in the building trades will undoubtedly hold at present levels for the remainder of 1927 and for the first quarter of 1928, according to the national monthly building labor review of the Building Economic Research Bureau of the American Bond and Mortgage Company.

"The apparent recession in building operations," said the review, "has undoubtedly had much to do with the present condition of wage stability and tranquility in the construction industry.

"The withdrawal of the bricklayers', masons' and plasterers' union from the building-trades department of the American Federation of Labor, however, represents a new threat to the peaceful status of labor affairs in the construction industry. It is now expected that the bricklayers' local unions will also sever relations with local building-trades councils and re-create a situation similar to the one prevailing when the carpenters and other trades were not affiliated.

ARBITRATION NEEDED

"Arising out of jurisdictional troubles in Baltimore, and coming after the dissolution of the National Board of Jurisdictional Awards, the action of the bricklayers makes it more imperative that the building-trades unions immediately set up some method of adjusting their interunion difficulties without interfering with building operations. Unless this action is taken building employers have indicated that they will move for State and Federal legislation to meet the situation.

"The advantage seen in the abolition of the Jurisdictional Awards Board through the reuniting of the carpenters' locals with building-trades council and bringing this trade back into negotiations in local communities will probably be entirely nullified by the withdrawal of the bricklayers' union, the second largest building-trades organization in this country.

LABOR WELL EMPLOYED

"Building labor is well employed, except in a few districts where some surplus of skilled mechanics has been reported. Strikes and wage controversies are unusually small in number at this time.

"The prices of building materials generally continue their downward trend and are more than 4 per cent lower than a year ago."

Ten-Year Lease Brings $150,000

Paying $150,000 for a ten-year lease of the ground floor, the Western Auto Supply Company has signed for space in the two-story store and office structure on the northwest corner of Vine and Sunset Boulevard, according to H. Lew Zukerman, broker, who handled the deal.

The structure is now nearing completion as project of the Vine and Sunset Realty Company. It is being built by the Seofield Engineering Company.

TWENTY-ACRE TRACT SOLD TO SYNDICATE

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26 (Exclusive) — Twenty acres at Pacoima avenue and Victory Boulevard, belonging to the E. E. Ellington Company, have been sold by the firm to a Los Angeles syndicate, which plans to subdivide the property and erect a number of homes. It is understood that $65,000 in cash was paid for the tract.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

HOLLYWOOD INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE

SACRIFICE TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. THIS VALUABLE WESTERN-AVE. CLEAR LOT, 100 x 130 FT., NEAR INTERSECTION OF WESTERN AVE. AND HOLLYWOOD BLVD., NOW READY FOR DEVELOPMENT. TO APPRECIATE THE FUTURE OF THIS FINE PROPERTY, SEE THE ACTIVITY NOW GOING ON IN THIS SECTION. SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH WILL HANDLE. QUICK ACTION WILL DETERMINE A GOOD DEAL AT THIS TIME.
SEE WALTER F. BURBANK.

PREUSS ROAD LOT

40-FOOT BUSINESS LOT, SOUTH OF PICO, OWNED BY EASTERN CLIENT, WHO SAYS SELL. Make us an offer. See E. A. KEELEY.

2000-ACRE HORSE AND STOCK RANCH, LOCATED WITHIN ONE MILE OF GRANT HOTEL, SAN DIEGO, SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVISION INTO SMALL FARMS. OVER 1000 ACRES IN CULTIVATION. PRICE $45.00 PER ACRE, INCLUDING EQUIPMENT.

FARM SUBDIVISION—Located within 32 miles of center of Los Angeles. Proposed Regional Highway will intersect property. Opportunity for investors. 1,000 acres, with approximately 1000 acres of orange trees now set. PRICE $275 PER ACRE. No competition on this land adjacent to Los Angeles.
SEE GLENN H. DEVEL.

Send For Copy Real Estate Opportunities.

Charles C. Andrews Co.
REALTORS
711-19 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
Mutual 8121.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

FLOWER STREET—DESTINED TO BE ONE OF OUR SMARTEST RETAIL THOROUGHFARES FROM 7TH TO 10TH STREETS. WE CAN SUBMIT TWO CHOICE SMALL PIECES IN THIS AREA AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES FOR CASH.

HILL STREET—NORTH OF TENTH. OWNERS WISH TO SEGREGATE THEIR HOLDINGS. WE HAVE A PRICE ABOUT $200 A FOOT BELOW VALUE. ONLY HALF CASH REQUIRED.

DOWNTOWN CORNER—RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE METROPOLITAN AREA. FULLY IMPROVED, WELL LEASED. OWNER NON-RESIDENT, CAN ACCEPT $200,000 CLEAR CITY PROPERTY AS PART PAYMENT ON EQUITY. EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FINANCED FOR BALANCE.

GROUND LEASES

NINTH-STREET CORNERS—FROM MAIN TO FIGUEROA IS DEVELOPING RAPIDLY. WE OFFER TWO OF THE CHOICEST CORNERS IN THIS AREA FOR 99-YEAR GROUND LEASE. FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM, OPTION TO PURCHASE FEE, AND MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE FEATURES. LET US GIVE YOU THE FACTS AT OUR OFFICE.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

200 FT. ON NORTH MAIN ST., CLOSE TO WILSHIRE. ZONED FOR HEAVY INDUSTRIAL. ADJOINING PROPERTY RECENTLY SOLD FOR MUCH MORE. OUR PRICE $15,000.

10 ACRES ON ALAMEDA, TRACKAGE, $7500 ACRE.

20 ACRES ON ALAMEDA, TRACKAGE, $7500 ACRE.

5 ACRES NEAR TORRANCE, NO TRACK, $1750 ACRE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0131.

POPULATION 1926 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

FOR SALE

NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE
CLOSE TO
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
90% OCCUPIED
SHOULD YIELD 10% NET
ANNUALLY
ON INVESTMENT

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.
VAndike 3468.

GOOD PROPERTIES WITH INCOME
8 PER CENT NET

Choice, double cross-town business corner must be sold. Property all leased to one tenant until 1933, and will show 8% net on total price. There is no question about the future of this corner and we can deliver it for a price way under value.

FEE UNDER 99 YEAR LEASE

We have for sale a splendid corner in a nearby suburban city on which we can make a 99 year lease to a very responsible corporation and show investor 6.6%.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

We have a property in this section, on the boulevard, at a lower price than anything can be bought for east of Vermont. No information over the telephone.

SEA SPRAY HEALTH BUNGALOWS
SEA AIR SALT WATER SUNSHINE

20 brick and tile bungalows. Most unique institution on the Pacific Coast. Situated at 517 Ocean Front at Sunset Avenue in Ocean Park. 80 feet frontage on the ocean by 140 feet deep to 80 feet on the Speedway. Completely furnished in every detail. Hot and cold salt and fresh water to each bungalow.

Price complete $160,000—$25,000 cash, balance easy terms.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.
WILSHIRE OFFICE
3303 Wilshire Blvd. — DUnkirk 6601

Wilshire Income Property
Income $7500

This MODERN BUILDING consists of 9 Flats Completely Furnished, by Parker Bros., is located on a sightly corner in the Ambassador-Wilshire District.

The improvements are about 2½ years old, and in first class condition.

We are authorized to offer this income property in trade for a well-located Residence, Duplex or Vacant to $25,000.

See Mr. Greiner

Westlake Apt. Bargain
63 Large Rooms
Including Furniture

Price $82,000—Income $17,000

This Splendid Apartment Building is located in the Heart of the popular Wilshire District, adjacent to Cars, Stores, Theatres, etc., and is offered for sale Considerably Below Cost of the Building and Furniture. This is one of the Best of its kind in the City, and will stand the closest inspection.

See Mr. Dunkley, Exclusive Agent

$1,500,000 Bonds
First Lien California 6% Land and Water Bonds. Direct Tax Liens.

Will consider going Cattle Range in Arizona, Cal., New Mexico or any good Southern States, clear property up to $500,000.

$1,000,000
18,000 Acres Fine Level Valley Land, Bldgs. and Equipment, now in grain, for Los Angeles or So. Cal. City Income, or Securities. Will assume or pay cash to $1,000,000.

$1.50 Per Acre
One Million Acres So. California Land. 65% Valley Land. Valuable Mineral Deposits. Water available for part. Must be taken as a whole. Terms ⅓ cash, balance 10 years, 6%.

$900,000 Class "A" Bldg.
Broadway Limit Height Class "A" Office and Store Bldg. Pays over 7% Net under present leases. Consider $500,000 in trade, California or Eastern, clear.

$125 Per Acre
3000 Acres leveled & checked, irrigated, finest of land, near Phoenix. Easy terms or will lease. Suitable for Alfalfa, Cotton, all Vegetables or Citrus fruits.

$10 Per Acre
20,000 Acres Colorado River Bottom Land.

$2.00 Per Acre
90,000 Acres Imperial County, California. Easy Terms.

See MR. OBEAR.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, PART V.

BETTER HOMES DEMANDED HERE

City Gains 22 Per Cent in Average Expenditure

Nation Increases 19 Per Cent in Dwelling Costs

Living Conditions Declared Boosted Here

Proof that Los Angeles deserves the title of "the city of better homes" was contained in Department of Labor statistics received yesterday from Washington, D. C., by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

While the nation as a whole, during the first six months of 1927, showed an increase of 19 per cent in the average expenditure in erecting one-family dwellings, the gain in this city, one of the 257 enumerated in the Bureau of Labor's survey, was placed by local experts at nearly 22 per cent since 1921.

LIVING CONDITIONS

The importance of this figure to living conditions here was further augmented by the government disclosure that Los Angeles, in 1926, had the lowest per family cost for multifamily dwellings in the United States, only $2143 being spent for each family provided with this type of housing accommodation, as against $7464 in the borough of Manhattan.

Despite the general rise in the standard c. dwelling required by Angelenos, Chicago's average expenditure for individual homes was $6440, as compared with $4185 for Los Angeles. The variance is attributed in large measure to climatic conditions making year-round work here possible, plus freedom from costly labor disputes, the proximity of materials and the resultant absence of high freight costs.

HIGHER STANDARDS

While Chicago, Manhattan and Pittsburgh all disclosed a greater average expenditure per home than Los Angeles, it is declared that local home owners are not only demanding better living conditions and getting them, but they are actually getting more for their investment than elsewhere.

In comparing the fourteen cities having a 500,000 or more population, the Bureau of Labor announced St. Louis as having the lowest average cost for one-family dwellings, with $3540. It reported that the average cost of two-family dwellings in the cities surveyed was $4793 per family, the sums ranging from $3078 in Buffalo to $7135 in the borough of Manhattan. The total amount expended in the fourteen cities for the first six months of the current year was computed as $332,170,940—the housing expense of approximately 317,000 persons, at $4125 per family.

SERVICE AIDS HOME SALES

During the first twenty days of October, $227,925 worth of homes in the south and west portions of the city were sold through the multiple listing service of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, it was shown by the regular semimonthly report of C. B. Boone, committee chairman of the branch body, advices from the office of the secretary stated. The secretary's report further announced that the Long Beach Realty Board has announced the intention to adopt the service.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

are especially so discouraged that they are setting their plans to establish in the West. And when they come they will bring with them fresh energy the kind that will submerge the broker who sits here in a bed of roses and cries for more roses. A true spirit of thanksgiving should predominate the holiday season of Los Angeles.

When Land "Sold for a Song"

Instances of the phenomenal increase in values of Los Angeles real estate are easy to find. Almost any established broker has a fund of such incidents. There were times well within the memory of many Los Angeles inhabitants when land now worth many thousands of dollars an acre could have been traded for a box of groceries.

Among pioneer residents who recall some of these early real-estate deals is Walter S. Maxwell. In the late seventies and early eighties Mr. Maxwell represented an old English shipping house, Falkner-Bell & Co., with offices in San Francisco. As their representative he was also agent for the Centenela and Rancho Sausal-Redondo ranches comprising some 25,000 acres and owned by Sir Robert Burnett.

Here is Mr. Maxwell's story of this early deal.

"The owner of these ranchos resided in England and had as a tenant D. Freeman, who grazed sheep on the property. When in turn he made my office his headquarters. One day the question came up about Mr. Freeman purchasing this property. He showed me a letter wherein he offered Sir Robert Burnett the sum of $4 per acre for the 25,000 acres of land or $100,000.

"Several weeks thereafter, this letter that Mr. Freeman had sent to England was returned to me from Falkner-Bell & Co., asking me to make a report as to the value of the land and report to them which I did, and recommended its acceptance.

"In those days the price was considered full value, in fact, before Burnett left Los Angeles he had offered the ranchos for $80,000.

"This is the land where Inglewood, Hermosa Beach, Manhattan Beach, and part of Del Rey are located."

NEW YORK HITS AT SLUMS

New York's new housing bill commonly referred to as Mayor Walker's housing plan, and sponsored by many prominent philanthropists, was recently signed by Acting Mayor McKee. The plan is not definite in its limitations, but provides for leasing by the city of land to any corporation or individual having a feasible plan for proper housing of the poorer classes.

EXPOSITION SET FOR TOMORROW

Builders' Show Will Open at Shrine Auditorium

All Phases of Construction to be Represented

Replica of City Hall to be One of Features

The first Annual Builders' Exposition of Southern California will throw open its doors tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the Shrine Civic Auditorium. The exposition will run for one week, closing the evening of December 3. Commencing Tuesday and continuing throughout the week the doors of the auditorium will open at 2 p.m. each day and remain open until 11 p.m., Guy E. Livingston, director of the show, has announced.

The exposition, which is being staged under the auspices of the Builders' Exchange, marks a new trend in the staging of shows and is the first undertaking of this nature ever attempted by an exchange in any section of the nation. Announcement of the show brought forth a sweeping indorsement from exchanges throughout the country and the results of this venture are being watched closely by other builders' exchanges.

EVERY PHASE EXHIBITED

Every phase of the building and construction industry will be representing at the show with the public being shown the many minute details necessitated in building. A complete history from bonding, financing, building materials, excavating, roofing, even to the installation of telephones, window shades and other interior decorating, as well as the building of a tennis court for the palatial mansion, all of these many phases will be embodied in the various exhibits to be on display.

One of the outstanding features of the show will be an exact replica of the new City Hall covering a frontage of fifty feet. This miniature building will be beautifully illuminated. The booth is being sponsored by the firms who have built this mammoth structure.

STUDENT CRAFT TO BE SHOWN

Another feature of the exposition will be a practical demonstration of various crafts by students of the building and trades department of the Frank Wiggins Trade School. J. Douglas Wilson, head of the department, announces that a daily program has been mapped out which will be as follows: Monday, bricklaying; Tuesday, sheet metal; Wednesday, carpentry; Thursday, tile setting; Friday, ornamental plastering, and Saturday, mill-cabinet work. Students of the school, which is recognized as the largest school of its kind in the United States, will actually be engaged in these crafts on the days specified.

According to Mr. Livingston, many novel exhibits have been planned and it is his prediction that the show will be one of the most pretentious ever presented to the public of Southern California.

GALA OPENING PLANNED

A gala opening has been planned for Monday evening with special ceremonies being planned. Guests of honor will include members of the City Council, Board of Supervisors, Lieut.-Gov. Buron Fitts, D. P. McGarry, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Harry C. Culver of the Realty Board, Ralph E. Homann, president of the Builders' Exchange; J. J. Backus of the Department of Building and Safety; Melville Dozier, secretary of the Allied Architects; William S. George, president of the San Francisco Builders' Exchange, and others prominently identified with the building and construction industry.

Carrying out the plan of depicting all branches of building from the ground up each night has been set aside in honor of a major branch of the industry. Monday night has been designated as Realtors' night, Tuesday as Allied Architects' night, Wednesday as manufacturers' night, Thursday as building-material dealers' night, Friday as Builders' Exchange night, while Saturday night has been designated as Associated General Contractors' night.

Headed by William S. George, president of the Builders' Exchange of San Francisco, a large delegation from the building and construction industry of San Francisco is planning on attending the show.

Lightning Rods Held Safeguard

The value of property destroyed by lightning in this country is in excess of twenty millions each year, according to authorities on the subject of fires. It is estimated by experts that more than 90 per cent of the damage resulting from lightning could be eliminated if every building were properly rodded and grounded for protection.

Although lightning rods were given a bad name a few years ago, when many poorly constructed items of the equipment had been sold by unscrupulous salesmen, the United States Department of Agriculture and the insurance and agricultural departments of many of the States now advocate their use and dispense information about their proper construction and installation.

It is estimated by the Department of Agriculture that half the buildings in a representative State, Iowa, are rodded, and a comparative analysis of the statistics shows that 95 per cent of all fires in that State occurred on buildings without rods. Buildings without rods, it is shown, are nineteen times as likely to be burned by lightning as are those rodded property.

State Realty Head to Speak at Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 26. (Exclusive) Hal Hotchkiss, president of the California Real Estate Association, will attend and address the annual banquet of the Inglewood Realty Board, December 8, at the Inglewood Woman's Club.

Stephen Barnson, California Real Estate Commissioner, C. C. C. Tatum, Los Angeles broker, and Glenn D. Williamson, secretary of the State Association, also will speak.

Frank D. Parent, president of the local board, and vice-president for the sixteenth district of the State Association, will preside. Others on the banquet committee are Mrs. Minnie M. Baum, secretary of the board, and LeRoy H. Smith.

EXCHANGE HEAD DIRECTS EXHIBIT

Guy E. Livingston,
A director of the Builders' Exchange and director-general of the Builders' Exposition, to open November 28 at the Shrine Auditorium.

MEAT PLANT VISITED BY COMMITTEE

Cudahy Factory Remodels to Extent of $2,500,000 in Four-Year Period

Developed as a result of recently completed remodeling operations, into what is claimed to be the largest and best equipped meat packing establishment on the Pacific Coast, the Cudahy Packing Company plant was visited last week by a delegation of the Chamber of Commerce plant visiting committee.

Guided by F. C. Bougham, superintendent and W. D. Johnston, sales manager, the committee members learned that the remodeling work which extended over a period of four years, cost $2,500,000, and that the plant, which now employs 900 people, has a weekly pay roll of $26,000.

Some idea of the diversity of the Cudahy products was secured in the assembly cooler where the display included items from glue to smoked meats. In the canned-meat department fifty-five varieties were shown and in the sausage department there were forty-five more.

The visit to the shipping cooler revealed that eighty-five trucks are used to make daily deliveries within a territory from Santa Ana to Santa Barbara. Further along at the Dutch Cleanser factory were witnessed the operations which transform basic elements found in the Mojave Desert into a commodity now sold extensively, officials said, through Australia and the Orient.

Other units which the visitors inspected were three big coolers with a capacity of 6000 carcasses of beef, sheep and hogs; the margarine factory built and equipped at a cost of $250,000, the refinery which has been remodeled at a cost of $40,000, and the slaughter plant which cost $750,000. It was emphasized that operations at the Cudahy plant have been rendered odorless as a result of specially planned and installed machinery.

MANY PALATIAL HOMES GOING UP

(Continued from First Page)

awarded by the Better Homes Cooperative Association to Carpenter Brothers of Beverly Hills.

UNIQUE FEATURE

The new $300,000 mansion of W. H. Mead, vice-president of the Whiting-Mead Company, now being built at 350 North June street, is said to be the first private residence in Los Angeles which will contain a clock tower. A theater and ballroom are included in the plans. Planned by the L. G. Scherer Company, Hollywood architects, it is expected that the home will be one of the city's showplaces. Another residence, the work of the L. G. Scherer Company, which is creating a very favorable impression in the building profession is the English residence just completed for C. C. Albright of the firm of Bundy & Albright. They also are preparing plans for a $150,000 estate at Flintridge for J. W. Walt, president of the Union Automobile Insurance Company, and for a $45,000 rural Normandy type residence for Mr. A. B. Weil at Hancock Park.

The newly completed home of Arthur Letts, Jr., is said to offer an outstanding example of English Tudor architecture. The home, located on the crest of a knoll in the exclusive Holmby Hills area, commands a view of both the city and the ocean and overlooks the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club as well as Holmby Park. The grounds are landscaped with shrubs and trees transplanted from the former Letts estate in Hollywood.

Another home of Spanish architecture which has many distinctive characteristics is the one being erected for Frank J. Wikoff at 323 Bristol avenue, Brentwood, by the Lincoln Mortgage Company. It will cost $40,000, will be two stories in height with four bathrooms. The baths also will be provided with the electric wall heaters. The same company also has completed plans for the Charles B. Griffin home of Spanish architecture at Palisades Del Rey which will be another outstanding residence.

Two other palatial homes of Spanish and Mediterranean architecture and recently completed in the Bel Air section are those of L. A. Brunson and V. V. Vare. Investment in the two structures runs into several hundred thousand dollars, and every modern convenience was incorporated in the plans.

APARTMENT UNIT STARTED

Work was started this past week by Harley S. Bradley on a $40,000 apartment building at the nort east corner of Gramercy Place and Melrose avenue for Mrs. Robert F. Howard. The structure will con ain eighteen single and double apartment suites, and the plumbing will br installed by the Thomas Haverty Company.

SUBDIVIDING HERE FAVORED

Eastern subdividers look with favor upon Southern California as a fertile field for their activities, according to Guy M. Rush, chairman of both the subdividers' and homebuilders' division and the standardization committee of the California Real Estate Association, who has just returned from a trip to many of the larger eastern cities.

Rush discussed subdivision matters with some of the leaders in that field in New York, Detroit, Chicago and Akron, as well as other cities, many of whom were familiar with California conditions through winter sojourns in this State, and found that in almost every instance these men contemplate investments in Southern California subdivision property to provide for the requirements of the increasing population.

"Four men whose aggregate wealth is more than $60,000,000 told me of their plans to come to Los Angeles in January for a stay of several months," Rush stated.

"These four men alone now have more than $5,000,000 invested in Southern California real estate and their present inclination is to materially increase their holdings, as they feel that this is the time to buy. This feeling among eastern business men has been fostered by lengthy articles appearing in eastern papers that call attention to the commanding lead that Los Angeles has taken in population growth."

SOUTH BROADWAY PROPERTY SOLD

Bertelson and Seley, brokers on South Broadway, have reported the sale of frontage in the 7400 block on South Broadway for $35,000. The premises are now occupied by a furniture store.

Cash Talks

If you have such property to sell quickly, To close an estate, have been instructed to sell two "hand-picked" [illegible] business frontage [illegible] $60,000 industrial property [illegible] the owners of [illegible] sell right now—[illegible] ing for unpaid [illegible] waste any time. [illegible] HEFNER, 1321 [illegible] cent of Seam-Rudolph, [illegible] ANgeles 4216.

Let Mayo Guide Your Building to Success

MAYO'S plan of rendering a complete designing, financing and building service . . . is born of satisfaction and success through specialization.

Hence it guarantees the success of YOUR building projects. It will put more income dollars in your pocket. For MAYO-created structures please and hold tenants over longest term of years.

Why? . . . because the Mayo organization has specialized in Apartments, Hotels and Business Buildings for 15 years . . . and knows how.

You are welcome, any day, any hour, to discuss your building plans with us. We'll gladly explain how we propose to help you.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Designing-Financing-Building
829 BLACK *Bldg.*—MUtual 8367
HILL ST. AT 4TH

MAYO BUILT

STABILITY

THE modern business man is willing to take a chance on anything . . . except the site for his family home.

Toward this problem he directs his deepest thought. The most searching investigation precedes his final choice.

That is why there are so many handsome estates in Flintridge. Here owners of property have built not alone for themselves. They have built for their children and their children's children.

For they are safe in the knowledge that this exclusive residential park can never lose the prestige attached to the name of . . .

Flintridge
"A Bit of Real Country Near the City"

HOW TO REACH FLINTRIDGE

FROM LOS ANGELES: *To Glendale, along Colorado Street, to Chevy Chase Drive, thence to Main Trail Office on Berkshire and Chevy Chase.*

FROM PASADENA: *Cross Arroyo Seco Bridge, turn right to Linda Vista Avenue; thence to trail. Six offices on the property.*

FLINTRIDGE SALES COMPANY
Berkshire and Chevy Chase *Phone Colorado 2669*

The price of range cattle is higher than any time since the World War.

$14 Per Acre
8,000 Acres
600 Acres—Farming Land
200 Acres—Alfalfa Land
200 Acres — Pear Land
7000 Acres—Good Range

Improvements
Good Fences
Fine Water
Excellent House
Barns
Corrals

Capacity
5000 Sheep
1000 Cattle

Transportation—Roads Good.
Wm. E. Hough
WAILES-SMITH COMPANY
240 Petroleum Securities Bldg.
WEstmore 0202

BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28
and continuing through the week
Sunday excepted...

You are cordially invited to visit the

LINCOLN GALLERY OF HOMES

AN ARCHITECTURAL Exhibit of unusual interest to Southern Californians. This exposition of Fine Homes includes a large number of varied exterior and interior sketches and floor plans of Lincoln Houses of nearly every authentic type and period.

HOME FURNISHINGS
Courtesy of
BARKER BROS.

...ON EXHIBITION IN THE GALLERY
from 10 to 5 o'clock
1075 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING
417 SOUTH HILL STREET

THE work of a group of well-known Architects of Southern California is represented in this exhibit of pencil and water color sketches. Architectures include EARLY CALIFORNIAN NORMAN ENGLISH • FRENCH NORMAN MEDITERRANEAN • COLONIAL ENGLISH • SPANISH

MINIATURE LINCOLN HOMES, *built to exact scale, provide additional suggestions and ideas in Home Planning*

5½ and 6% Money

Immediately available for residence, business and income properties in Los Angeles, Pasadena, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica and Long Beach. Inquiries invited.

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JMC

Sowers and Reapers

OUR business is to sow that you may reap. We have planted many beautiful income structures on the richest soil in Los Angeles—land sure to produce tremendous future profits.

The structures themselves are bearing regular crops of rent *right now.*

Owners reap an immediate and *perpetual* harvest.

Modern apartments and courts for shrewd investors

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Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
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Los Angeles Office: Security Title Insurance Bldg.
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GOLDEN HOURS *Wasted in traffic*

THE traffic of today and the future is a big problem...but it can be solved as far as you are concerned by building your home in *Beautiful Oak Knoll Marino, which is only 25 minutes from Seventh and Broadway,* over fine roads which are fast being improved to spacious boulevards.

So why drive through a barrage of traffic?

You owe it to yourself and family to see what we have to offer in this beautiful section before you buy a homesite.

PRICES OF HOMESITES ARE SURPRISINGLY LOW

OAK KNOLL *Marino*

....is an exclusive home section, located in beautiful San Marino. The curving, palm-lined streets in this subdivision are spacious in every respect...ornamental lights, sewers and all improvements in and paid for.

If you erect your home here, you will always feel proud of it

Large LOTS
Sizes 65, 70 and 100 Feet
$3500 *and Up*

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Huntington Drive and St. Albans Road
SAN MARINO
Telephone Terrace 3515

PORT TO SERVE LARGE DISTRICT

Federal Project to Open Up 80,000 Square Miles

Crescent City Harbor Held Asset to Whole Coast

One-fourth of Pacific Area to Be Developed

Approximately 80,000 square miles of practically virgin resources are included in the new Pacific Coast trade area to be opened up to development and settlement as a result of the appropriation made by the last Congress for a deep-water harbor at Crescent City, in California.

The fight to obtain an ocean outlet for the last important port of the Pacific Coast has lasted fifty years, but was finally won by the united efforts of the Legislatures of California, Oregon and Washington, and the chambers of commerce of Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle.

Practically every business interest on the Coast will be benefited by the new harbor, because of the richness of the section and the new purchasing power to result from the marketing of the resources of the area.

The three Pacific Coast States have a combined area of about 294,000 square miles. This new section to be vitalized by the new Crescent City waterway has alone about 80,000 square miles of resources or an area equal to one-fourth of the Pacific Coast States. At present, because of the high freight rates, there is a population of but one to the square mile, or a total of 80,000 inhabitants, with such small purchasing power that no part of the Coast has ever benefited by this area.

The harbor, it is declared, will mean low freight rates and under that condition the area can easily support thirty inhabitants per square mile, or a total of 2,400,000, making it about equal to like sections of the Pacific Coast territory.

H. N. Starbeck Company, Hollywood brokers, has just acquired 1250 acres in the new harbor district, controlling about two miles of beaches for $250,000. It is intended to develop this immediately along the lines of exported city growth. Mr. Stabeck has announced that he will complete his La Jolla and North Hollywood developments and then devote his activities to the Crescent City project.

HANFORD REPORTS PERMITS DOUBLED

HANFORD, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Building operations have been progressing steadily this year in Hanford, indicating general prosperity. The local board of trade states that forty-eight new residences have been constructed already in this city to date in 1927, which is double the number for any previous year. Permits were also issued for a large amount of alteration and repair work to residences and business buildings, and for construction of one large new business building and a church structure.

NEW BUILDING TO RISE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Leslie Moore of Maywood will build a three-story structure with business rooms on the first floor and apartments on the second and third floors. Work will be started in about thirty days, it is stated.

RECORD SET AS BRIDGE RISES

Hyperion Viaduct Ready in Six Months

Project to Carry Glendale Traffic

A FEW blocks from Moreno Highlands hundreds of men are working to complete the $2,000,000 Glendale-Hyperion bridge, the most costly viaduct ever built in Los Angeles. It will greatly facilitate traffic between the communities north and east of the city and the territories south and west. According to Lang and Bergstrum, the contractors on the job, it will be ready for use in six months.

When the Glendale-Hyperion bridge is opened it will carry the great bulk of traffic from the San Fernando Valley and Glendale to all parts of Los Angeles.

All records for the construction of a viaduct of this immensity are being broken by the use of the latest machinery for this type of work. The electric-concrete mixer used on this job can pour concrete at the rate of nearly 2,000,000 pounds a day, according to the contractors. This concrete is carried to various parts of the project via aerial trams which extend all the way from Waverly Acreage, the start of the Glendale-Hyperion viaduct, across the Los Angeles River, a distance of nearly half a mile.

In a project of this magnitude thousands of piles have to be driven deep into the river bed. This is being accomplished with surprising rapidity through the use of the very latest steel, steam-propelled pile driver.

Edward Z. Collins, president of the Northwest Chamber of Commerce, announces three illuminated miniature models are now on display at the headquarters of the Northwest Chamber of Commerce, 1826 Sunset Boulevard, showing how this great viaduct will facilitate the traffic problem of one of the most thickly populated sections of Greater Los Angeles.

HOMES GALLERY TO OPEN

Exhibition of House Plans, Sketches, Models and Photographs Offered Here

A gallery of homes, comprising one of the most complete expositions of house plans, exterior sketches, miniature models and photographs, will company's downtown offices in the Subway Terminal Building, according be opened by the Lincoln Mortgage Company in quarters adjoining the to J. K. Baillie, president.

The Lincoln Gallery, as it is called, will be open each day, Sunday excepted. The new quarters devoted to this gallery will occupy approximately 1000 square feet, which gives the company an opportunity to display a great number of home sketches and floor plans, together with an exhibition of models and samples of wall texture, plastering, fixtures and other details which are of interest to the public.

Suggestive groupings of furniture will also be a feature of this down town exhibit, and have been placed in the gallery through the courtesy of Barker Brothers.

For the last month, Miguel Angel Fernandez, noted Spanish artist, and formerly with the Carnegie Institution in Yucatan, Mex., has been decorating the gallery in conjunction with Leopold F. Quijano, delineator of Lincoln Homes.

Original exteriors in pencil and water color, the work of a group of well known architects of Southern California, will be displayed along the walls, which have been paneled and decorated for that purpose. Included in this exhibit are types of architecture of nearly every authentic period adaptable to Southland construction, Spanish, English, Colonial, Mediterranean, Italian, French and English Norman.

DEPENDENCE ON TOURISTS THEORY HIT

Industry, Agriculture and Mining Shown in Survey to Be Highly Developed Here

Ten counties of Southern California produce in value more mineral products than any of forty-four States of the Union: Los Angeles is becoming a highly industrialized city and soon will rank with the leading manufacturing centers of the world; agriculture in California is unusually diversified, the State is one of the leading producers of hay, and, contrary to the general belief, the value of the field and vegetable crops is greater than the fruit crops' value.

These facts are contained in a survey made for the Orange County Investment Corporation, which, officials of the corporation contend, refute the charge made many times that this section depends to a large extent on tourist traffic.

"California is rapidly developing from an economic standpoint," the report continues, "and opportunities still are unlimited. The permanent population is increasing almost as rapidly as it ever did in Southern California, the new residents blazing the trail for the large and more important industries. Los Angeles now is more than half as industrialized as Detroit. Not long ago New York was the only State that outranked California in income per capita, and it is believed that this State still holds that position."

The report adds that California ranks ninth in the production of lumber, most of which is cut in the north.

Inglewood Lets Fire Station Job

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Contract for the new Lennox fire station has been let to Dr. Gail Fehrenson of this city, who will erect a building on his Lennox-avenue property, 150 feet west of Grevillea avenue. The new structure will adjoin the Fehrenson Building erected several years ago on the southwest corner of Lennox and Grevillea avenues.

Plans drawn by J. K. Zeller, Los Angeles architect, call for an attractive stucco building, thirty-two by fifty-two feet in dimensions.

FLAT BUILDING SOLD

Announcement of the sale of a four-flat building at 1208 Sunset Boulevard to Charles D. Barnett for a consideration of $20,000 has just been made by J. M. Close, realty broker and builder.

SALESMEN TEST VIEWS SOUGHT

Real Estate Firms Widely Indorse Proposal

Examination May Precede License Granting

Legislative Plans Will Be Taken Up at Meet

Presentation to the Legislature at its next session of the proposal to require an examination of salesmen in regard to their knowledge of the real estate business before granting them a license to sell real estate, will have a wide indorsement throughout California by representative real estate firms, it was announced from the offices of the California Real Estate Association offices yesterday.

A symposium of views expressed by heads of various real estate organizations throughout the State is being compiled by the State offices to have on hand when the time comes for presentation of the matter.

At the present time, many leading subdividers of San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Pasadena, Sacramento, San Diego, Long Beach, have expressed themselves as favoring an examination of salesman. It is seen from a number of replies sent the association on its questions that a probationary period is favored for the salesmen, permitting them to work under a permit for a certain length of time.

The proposal to examine salesmen follows the action taken by the Legislature several years ago, presented by the State Association, in making it optional for the State Real Estate Department to examine brokers before it granted them a license. The last three real estate commissioners have required brokers applying for a license to submit to an examination.

The California license law, enacted in 1919, is used as a model for many other States. Recently the California law was again upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

Legislative plans of the association will be further discussed at a meeting of the executive council of the organization, to be held in San Francisco on December 10, President Harry B. Allen of that city announces. This meeting will be the last session of the council this year.

SHOWCASE SALESMEN WILL GATHER HERE

Los Angeles will be host to approximately 100 national salesmen of the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company who will be here New Year's week, it was announced yesterday by Al C. Boesmiller, vice-president and advertising manager of the company.

The national salesmen's party is a yearly event, said Mr. Boesmiller, and the largest delegation in history is expected. All salesmen who make a certain percentage of sales are given the trip to Los Angeles. While here they are entertained at dinners and social functions, and this year will be guests of the company at the football game in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

REDLANDS CHAPEL READY FOR ORGAN

REDLANDS, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—The new chapel of the University of Redlands is now complete with the exception of the installation of the $40,000 organ. The building is of reinforced concrete and has a tower with a clock. It is of severe classical design. There are seats for 2000 on the ground floor and in the balcony.

A Message of Thanks

WE in Los Angeles have much to be grateful for—

And this organization appreciates the opportunity which Thanksgiving affords us of expressing our gratitude for the privilege of serving our clients and fellow realtors, and for having shared in the prosperity and growth during the past year.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
AND ASSOCIATES
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

TODAY'S BEST BUYS!

INVESTMENTS

BOLLYWOOD: Unobstructed lot 164x205; Partly improved with dandy double bungalow. See today. $10,000 will handle, balance $40,000 can be financed. SEE MR. SEWARD.

EXCEPTIONAL FLAT BARGAIN: Vicinity Bronson Ave., Near Washington Blvd., fully rented; practically new; excellent neighborhood; only $2000 cash necessary. Here's a home plus an income; no comparison, price cut to $13,500 for quick sale. Don't miss out on this buy. SEE MR. BROWN.

LOTS

BUSINESS SITE: N. Virgil Ave., near Lexington; 50x135; a sacrifice for $6750; only $2250 cash required; this is a pick-up and a sure profit for the purchaser. Don't delay. SEE MR. LAGASSE.

UNUSUAL PICK-UP: 46-ft. double frontage on Vermont near Santa Barbara Ave. Ideal money-making business site. Price $22,500; terms if necessary. SEE MR. OTLER.

BUILDERS: Register your name with our lot representative if you want good building sites on Trust Deeds. SEE MR. SEWARD.

HOME

MOVIE STAR SACRIFICE: Income Tax delinquency causes owner to lose this luxurious Hollywood residence; 6 elaborately designed bedrooms; 5 beautiful bathrooms. Highly cultivated grounds, etc. This entire unique estate is offered at little more than actual cost of lot; saving of over $25,000 if duplicated. SEE MR. ADAMS.

EXCHANGES

BUFFALO, N. Y.: Real estate wanted in exchange for snappy modern 5-room stucco bungalow vicinity Western and 75th St. SEE MR. SPIELMAN.

UNINCUMBERED: 10,000 acres Will take city property; larger the better; opportunity to exchange for good land continuously increasing in value and near Los Angeles. SEE MR. ASHCRAFT.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS HOLDING: Attractive stores on 70-ft. double frontage. Price $210,000 and owner will consider smaller property as part payment. Can finance to suit. Here's a profitable deal for someone. SEE MR. BARKER.

ORANGE GROVE: 10 acres; Porterville. Price $15,000. Owner wants city property and will assume. SEE MR. SMITH.

Announcement—
FREE AUTO LICENSE SERVICE
BRING YOUR REGISTRATION CARD AND LICENSE FEE AND WE WILL PROCURE FOR YOU 1928 LICENSE PLATES WITHOUT CHARGE OR OBLIGATION. THIS SERVICE IS MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH THE CO-OPERATION OF OUR GENERAL INSURANCE DEPARTMENT. LET US BE YOUR TIME SAVER.

C. C. C. TATUM
Realtor
215 Merchants National Bank Bldg.
MUtual 3126 On Spring at 6th Street

ANALYZE THESE

High Class Investments

We Recommend Them As Being Worthy of Close Investigation by the Wise Investors

$12,500 Choice Residence Corner
An unusually good buy in a fine corner. Just a short block from Wilshire Blvd.—close to Windsor Square. This is the lowest-priced lot within over a mile of this location. See Mr. Hart.

$25,000 Wilshire Blvd.—54x167, Unrestricted
This is a real profit-making investment that will be a business frontage in the immediate future. Located on a very important section of this great artery. See Mr. Flanagan.

$27,000 High-Class Flat Bldg.—Ambassador Hts.
Exceptionally well-constructed flat, 2 6-room and 2 5-room units. Shows 22% on $6500 cash required. In a very desirable high-class rental section of Wilshire District, at several thousand dollars under cost. Mortgage $13,000—3 yrs. 6%. See Mr. Donahue.

$32,500—A Real Investment, 150-Foot Corner
An opportunity to secure a very modern stucco residence, on a very important business and carline artery, just west of Western Ave. This street now in business zone, and one of the major traffic arteries. Tract restrictions expire in 4 years—at which time this large corner should be reasonably worth $500 per foot. Lot along is now worth more than price quoted. The residence is the best of construction, about 6 years old, 2 baths, 5 bedrooms and a very beautiful home, and an unusual investment. See Mr. Neal.

$165,000 Wilshire Blvd. Corner, 160-ft. Frontage
One of the choicest large corners on this De Luxe Boulevard, for immediate improvement with a high-class hotel, Apts. This is a real value for a holding investment or for improving. Its location and surroundings are of the best on the entire boulevard. See Mr. Flanagan.

Consult us Before Buying Income, Vacant or Residence Property

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

434 SOUTH WESTERN AVE. DRexel 2301

Regarding Exchanges

Exchanges are necessary for a stable and continuous real estate market, taking the place of liquid cash, thus assisting in the financing of real estate operations. When properties are considered on the basis of their true value, they are cash made liquid by means of exchange. There are profit opportunities daily which you may take advantage of by using some of your present property. Bring your real estate problems to us.

"Let's Talk It Over"

TWO CLEAR BUSINESS CORNERS
One on Melrose avenue and the other on West Third street. Value $35,000 each. Will exchange one or both on good business or residential income property, preferably west side.

HOLLYWOOD TRANSFER CORNER
Improved with 9 attractive brick stores and fully leased to reliable tenants. Present income over $10,000. Substantial cash payment necessary—but will consider part trade for equity. If you would like to acquire a very attractive business income corner, you should investigate this property.

WILSHIRE APARTMENTS—EXCHANGE
Near Ambassador Hotel. 100-ft. full depth lot. Large rooms, handsomely furnished. Gross income approximately $14,500. Sickness enables us to exchange this fine property on exceptionally attractive basis. Want one or more small parcels Los Angeles or vicinity aggregating $40,000. Be sure to investigate.

STRATEGIC TRANSFER CORNER
Improved with 4-story elevator business building, which shows present income of over $12,000 yearly. Price $125,000. Here is a high-class investment property which has an unlimited future. The price quoted was refused for this property a short time ago, but circumstances now necessitate this sale. You will not find a better buy than this for the money anywhere. Complete details furnished interested parties upon personal call.

50% PROFIT TO YOU
Corner business lot over 100-foot frontage on wide car-line artery and close to major intersection, where property is held at prices 6 to 8 times higher per front foot. If you honestly believe in Los Angeles and have around $15,000 in cash or clear property for exchange on which it can be borrowed, you will buy this corner now on a basis on which you cannot lose and which should make fully 50% profit for you.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
To acquire one of the most successful super-service stations in the city. Present business grosses $200,000 a year. Conditions have arisen which necessitate the owner's selling. Price is $57,500. Can accept part cash and part trade. Net profit at present exceeds $17,000 a year. This is an opportunity to acquire a going business at a knockout price.

High Income BUSINESS PROPERTY SURE ENHANCEMENT

HARD BOILED BUYERS, here is the opportunity you have been looking for—a HIGH NET YIELD—and a BIG FUTURE in the same property!

$57,500—Near Hollywood Boulevard
Between Vine and Highland. Large lot—over 13,000 square feet—improved with almost new and very substantial brick building. Leased for several years to a prominent and successful firm at a rental which NETS 9% per annum now and tenant will take a longer lease at a higher rental. No encumbrance. Reasonable terms if desired. A pick-up!

$75,000—Choice Western Ave. Corner
Over 100 feet of frontage in the fastest growing section of this great artery. Improved with one of the most attractive and well built one-story brick buildings in the city. Leases now NET over 8½% per annum on above price. About $25,000 cash required, balance arranged to suit. *A real bargain!*

If You Investigate, You Will Invest!
Owners, if you want action, list your property with us.
See Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

Wilshire Apartment Bargain

New 85-room solid brick apartment house completely furnished. Every modern convenience. Steam heat, Frigidaire, etc. Big Wilshire corner. One mortgage $75,000, 8%, 5 years. Will sell on cost plus basis. Investigate.

Call MR. BULLOCK

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

STREETS ABET REALTY SPURT

City to Spend $750,000 on Drive Through Tracts

Two Properties Benefit by Road Development

New Buildings Presaged as Projects Start

The city is spending approximately $750,000 on the widening and paving of Angeles Mesa Drive from Leimert Park to Sixtieth street, and is installing storm drains on a scale that indicates the great activity expected in the way of new buildings at Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon avenue.

In the first two units of Leimert Park, between West Vernon and Santa Barbara boulevards, solid concrete streets have been laid, parkways and plazas have been planted and upward of thirty homes have been built.

PROGRESS REPORTED

Across the Angeles Mesa Drive, the Los Angeles Investment Company reports excellent progress in the subdivision of the eastern slopes of the Baldwin Hills and there is a steady stream of new families moving to the district.

Both properties are part of the old Baldwin estate, the last of the close-in property left vacant on the West Side. At the beginning of this year Walter H. Leimert, president of the Walter H. Leimert Co., Inc., purchased the 281 acres, through which the car lines ran, from the Baldwin estate and commenced developing a model residential park. It was decided to adopt an artistic standard for all buildings to be erected and to maintain this standard in order to provide a beautiful setting for moderately priced homes close to the business center of Los Angeles.

OPENING OF GROUP

Today marks the opening of the Monterey group, following a preview held last Sunday. A group of ten more homes is to be started at once to replace those purchased and plans are being prepared for a business block to be completed as soon as the widening of Angeles Mesa Drive is finished.

The street-car tracks through Leimert Park have been lowered and part of the paving is completed toward a 133-foot boulevard extending on both sides of the tracks and to be known as Leimert Boulevard, forming a diagonal thoroughfare between Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon avenue and Santa Barbara avenue and Arlington. This is planned to relieve the heavy traffic already existing between the southwest of the city and the downtown business districts.

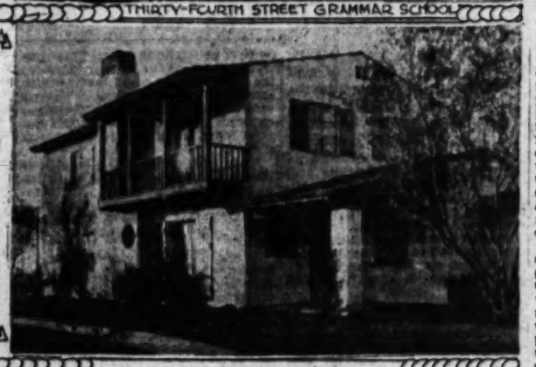
A.: Wood shingle roofs should be painted about every two and one-half years, but never more than three years. An oil paint is recommended to be used for this purpose.

Where Improvement of Traffic Artery Boosts Values

PARKWAYS, ELECTROLIERS AND CEMENT STREETS BEING LAID AT LEIMERT PARK

THIRTY-FOURTH STREET GRAMMAR SCHOOL

"STORY-AND-A-HALF" RESIDENCE



DUPLEX HOUSE, ADAPTATION OF OLD MONTEREY HOME

PART OF GROUP OF TWENTY HOMES BY ONE BUILDER

Topanga Canyon Drive Residents Approve Project

With the agreement of practically all property owners along the route, the improvement of that portion of Topanga Canyon Drive from the summit of the pass to the Garrapito Creek bridge, nearly five miles, is to be started by the County Supervisors as soon as Road Commissioner George W. Jones can lay before them the completed plan and the deeds of dedications for rights of way which are now being signed, it is stated by President W. H. Prier of the Topanga Canyon Improvement Association.

According to Prier's information, all minor differences have been ironed out. More than a mile and a half will be saved in the first four and a quarter miles, it is stated, and 116 out of 137 curves will be eliminated. The right of way is to be eighty feet and the roadway forty feet wide.

Q.: What is the length of time required to pay out a trust deed for $2700, payable $90 per month including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

KEEPING COOL HERE COSTS 1.06 CENTS DAY

An average of 1.06 cents a day is the amount paid for ice by each resident of Los Angeles, based on the standard price of 60 cents a 100 pounds, according to statistics just released by the Union Ice Company. While figures were not produced for the per-capita cost of ice consumed each day in other cities, it was pointed out that there is no question but what Los Angeles is far below the average. In addition to the economy practiced by local housewives, the report adds that in New York, Chicago and other eastern cities the heat of the summer day and evenings results in a more extensive use of ice, while in Los Angeles moderately warm days and cool nights are the rule.

Resort Hotel to be Ready by January 1

The new $1,000,000 El Mirado Hotel at Palm Springs will be completed and ready for occupancy on or before the first of the year, it was announced yesterday by Joseph G. Klapper of the Orndorff Construction Company, who is in charge of the construction.

Already two of the three large units are ready for the decorators and the main building, which covers an area of two and a half acres, will be ready in less than two weeks. Work is being rushed as fast as possible by O. K. Howard and his crew of landscape gardeners on the $75,000 desert garden which will cover one side of the hotel's grounds, and will be the largest desert garden in this country. Giant cactus and yuccas, many of them from twelve to fifteen feet high, will be brought to the El Mirado grounds from Arizona and the surrounding country.

A feature of the new hotel will be the ninty-foot campanile from which the beauties of both the desert and mountains can be seen. A magnificent bronze bell to be tolled nightly at sundown will hang in this picturesque tower. Barker Brothers is doing the furnishing and most of the interior decorating.

Realty Boards Preparing for Contest of 1928

Realty board secretaries throughout the State are already starting work to capture the beautiful attendance cup awarded to the realty board having the best average attendance at board meetings during the twelve months preceding the annual convention.

South Pasadena won the cup at Santa Monica in 1927, competing against Whittier, veteran contender for the cup, and Pasadena.

At Sacramento in 1928 the trophy will again be in the field, and it is to be hoped that the number of boards who come prepared with charts showing the record of meetings and attendance will be increased by several hundred per cent.

The rules of the contest, which has already started and will be carried on throughout the entire year, are as follows:

Average local board attendance during the year; all eligible and competing boards must send in attendance report to the California Real Estate Association giving: (a) twelve separate monthly reports starting with October 1, 1927, and including September 30, 1928; (b) number of active members in board in each particular month; (c) number of meetings held each month; (d) total number attending each meeting, including active salesmen, associate and affiliate members, and visitors.

Council Sought for Convention

An advisory council of approximately fifty members is being sought by President Frank Michel of the Sacramento Real Estate Board to co-operate in arranging for the 1928 convention of the California Real Estate Association in Sacramento October 8 to 12, it was announced today from the offices of State Secretary Glenn D. Williaman.

This council, according to President Michel, will be asked to help in stirring up interest in the twenty-fourth annual conclave.

BUYS $11,000 DWELLING

Mrs. Lillian Bryan has purchased an $11,000 home on Robart street near First from F. Friedman through Fred Conner, realty representative of the J. M. Close organization, it was disclosed yesterday.

Unit Contains Tract's Highest Elevation Point

The Los Angeles Investment Company yesterday opened that portion of Viewpark west of the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Vernon avenue, which contains the project's highest elevation. It is named University Unit in honor of the University of Southern California close by.

Viewpark as a whole will, when completed, center around University Unit which will contain Monteith Park, a community playground and also a community shopping center. Monteith Park is now being developed and beautified with trees, shrubs, lawns, flowers and walks.

The shopping center is restricted to five building sites so located as to serve the entire community, and all buildings constructed must conform to surrounding residential architecture.

QUARTERS MOVED

Hollywood Real Estate and Building Company, Mark W. Shaw, president, has moved to 1605 North Cahuenga avenue from 7910 Melrose avenue.

SALES HIT HALF-MILLION

Home Sites at Granada Reach $575,000 for Sixty Days, $2,250,000 for Year

Sales of home sites at Granada during the last sixty days have amounted to a total of $575,000, according to a statement from Otto G. Wildey, secretary of the Edwards & Wildey Company, subdividers and builders of this new San Fernando Valley community of income homes.

For the year that is gradually drawing to a close a total of $3,000,000 has been expended by purchasers in the project. Of this amount $2,250,000 has been for home sites, while $750,000 has been invested in buildings alone, Mr. Wildey declares. In all, there has been a total of 1135 people who have purchased home sites at Granada during the year, while during the same time almost 100 modern homes have been completed.

"Growth from now on will undoubtedly go on at a much more rapid rate inasmuch as most of the preliminary work such as street improvement, laying of gas and water mains, electric installation and other features, have been largely completed," the executive says. "The development of a business center and the authorization of the Los Angeles City Board of Education for a new school at Granada to be built in the near future will add impetus to the community's growth."

Herbert M. Morgan, vice-president of the International Mart of Los Angeles, a recent newcomer to Southern California, is investing $25,000 in his newly purchased property at the corner of San Fernando Mission Boulevard and Encino avenue. This homeplace of three and one-half acres is now planted to full-bearing Valencia oranges, and will be further beautified and landscaped in keeping with a home, plans for which are now being drawn, and which will be typically Spanish in design.

Survey Cites Increases in Land Values

With every day showing steady increase in the inquiries and interested visitors coming to Benmar Hills, Burbank model city, the research department of the Benmar Hills Corporation has compiled a survey of comparative values to show accurate progress as compared with other major community developments in the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

"Hollywood forms a perfect comparison," said P. C. Bauer, sales manager at Benmar Hills. "Our survey shows that the owner of a piece of property near Hollywood Boulevard, which he purchased twenty-two years ago for $5000, has just refused $175,000 for it. The rate of increase on that property was probably from $5000 to $35,000 during the first fifteen years, and from $35,000 to $175,000 during the last seven years."

Excerpts from the survey showing increase in values in other sections of Los Angeles as compared with those in Burbank and Benmar Hills were given by Bauer as follows:

"A fifty-foot lot at the corner of Beverly Drive and Brighton in Beverly Hills sold for $2000 in 1917. The present owner has refused an offer of $125,000. A corner at Wilshire and Western valued at $150,000 in 1921, is now valued at $500,000.

"In Burbank and Benmar Hills, the southwest corner of Santa Oneta and San Fernando Road in 1920 was valued at $100 per front foot. Today it is valued at $350 a front foot, a gain of 250 per cent. The corner of San Fernando Boulevard and Olive street, on which the Security Bank stands, was valued in 1920 at about $250 per front foot. Today its value is placed at $1200 a front foot, nearly 500 per cent gain."

INDEXING EXPECTED TO SPEED POLICIES

Guarantees and policies of title insurance will be completed in a much shorter space of time when the new name index now being installed by Title Insurance and Trust Company is completed, according to Stuart O'Melveny, first vice-president and general manager of the Title Company. A sum in excess of $60,000 is being spent on a new system of indexing all the instruments affecting real estate holdings of people in Los Angeles county which do not set forth particular property.

HOMES LEAD BUILDING

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Building of new residences in Huntington Park continues to take the lead in various classes of building construction. Among the new homes being erected in Huntington Park are C. H. Wilkinson, new dwelling and garage at 1313 East Santa Fe street, to cost $9000; C. O. Stephens, new dwelling and garage at 216 South Arbutus street, to cost $4150; Edward Bliss, dwelling and garage at 1509 East Hill street, $9000; Elting Hutchinson, new dwelling and garage at 586 South Marconi street, $4700.

INSTALL TELEPHONES FOR NEW CITY HALL

Telephone equipment consisting of a self-contained dial system, is being installed now in the new Los Angeles City Hall by the Southern California Telephone Company. Facilities to serve more than 900 telephones will be provided for by the initial installation. Besides switchboards, the installation will include electro-mechanical switching apparatus, a complete power plant and storage battery, battery charging machines, ringing machines and all other associated equipment usually found in small telephone exchanges.

COMPANY TO STUDY SITES HERE

Survey to Show City's Best Business Locations and Realty Tendencies

With plans well developed for complete surveys on all the principal arteries and business sections of the Angeles by the purpose of ascertaining real investors to determine the best locations for profitable [illegible] announcement was made by the Equitable [illegible] Company, the appointment of Bernard Rosenthal, to the office of executive president and general manager of the company.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL

Mr. Rosenthal is already a member of the board of directors and has been some time been a stockholder in the company. In the last election the Realty Board he was chosen one of the governors. He is also director of the California Real Estate Association.

Established in 1923, the Realty Company, a closed corporation, numbers among its officers A. Hamburger, president; Ralph Wolff, first vice-president; Theo. treasurer; Paul Loewenthal, secretary and attorney; L. M. Goldman, director, and Sol Lesser, director.

"Under the company's plans the work of surveying and charting various arteries of the city, and of existing business accommodations, relative buying power of the neighborhood and the obtaining of fundamental data will be commenced without delay," said Mr. Rosenthal.

Salesmen to Give Progress

Associate members of the Los Angeles Realty Board, composed of salesmen in the employ of [illegible] who are board members, will be in charge of the semimonthly luncheon meeting of the board at the Ambassador Hotel on December 5, according to Secretary Tom Ingersoll.

The associate membership classification was created by a recent change in the board's constitution to include salesmen of a member organization, while the former associate membership designation of board members in allied lines of business outside of realty brokerage was changed to affiliate membership. Under this ruling, salesmen are admitted to the board with all the privileges of active members, with the exception of the right to vote.

MORENO HIGHLANDS

Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake

Los Angeles' Finest Playground Adjacent to Your Home

You can enjoy your favorite outdoor sport within five or ten minutes drive of your home at Moreno Highlands.

Beautiful Griffith Park, comprising 4000 acres of wooded hills and canyons, is acclaimed one of America's finest recreational centers. It is adjacent to Moreno Highlands.

Here are two sporty all-grass golf courses, tennis courts, swimming pool, archery field, miles of alluring bridle trails, rifle and pistol range, football, baseball and basket ball fields, croquet court, children's playground.

Your home becomes an estate at Moreno Highlands. In addition to this next-door sports-land, you daily enjoy 100 miles of panoramas of city, sea, mountains and lake.

Yet you are only 12 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Between Los Feliz and Sunset. See Moreno Highlands today, the last available close-in view property in west Los Angeles. A beautiful short drive from your home.

View Sites $2500 others up to $6000 10% Down 1% Month

HOW to COME

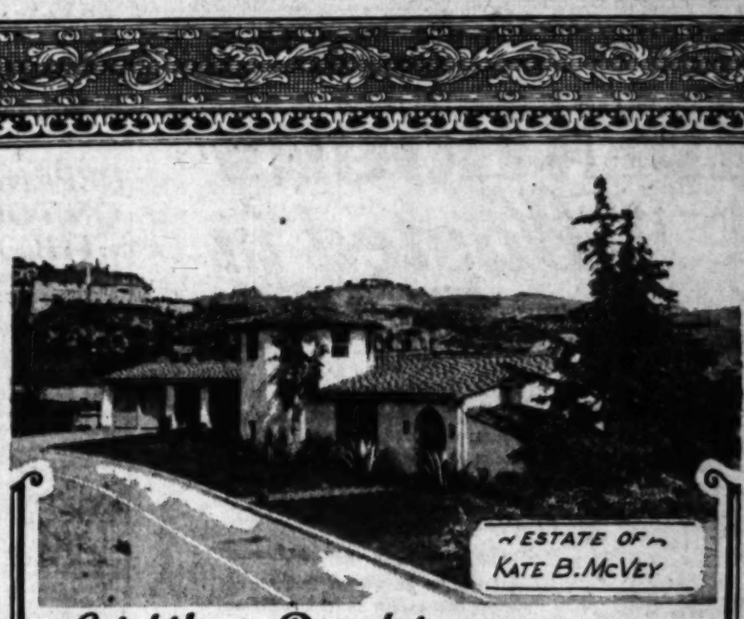
Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 2900 block. Turn north on Silver Lake Boulevard to tract. Or turn north from Sunset on Griffith Park Boulevard to tract office.

Strong & Dickinson

ESTABLISHED 1901

726 Rives-Strong Bldg. Telephone TR. 0991

Main Sales Office: 2102 W. Silver Lake Drive. OLympia 4410.



Set like a Pearl in an Emerald Band in

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates $10,000 up

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, thence to Bel-Air

COMPANY TO STUDY SITES HERE

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PHOENIX PLANS TOURIST HOTEL

Nearby Two Miles Away to Cost $100,000

Spanish Village Also Planned for New City

Twenty-six Homes to Involve $140,000 Total

PHOENIX, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Capped almost wholly to automobile travel, a $100,000 hotel is planned by the Chicago Hotel Syndicate, on East Van Buren street, two miles from the city and adjoining the grounds of the Maricopa Country Club. The building will be of mission type, similar in design and arrangement to a number of others to be placed at intervals along the new "Broadway of the West" from the Pacific Coast to Phoenix. The corporation is headed by Thomas J. Sweeney of Chicago. It is announced that the first unit here will be of sixty apartments, each with individual garage.

The Del Rey tract, two miles east of Phoenix, on McDowell Road, an area largely financed in Los Angeles, will be the site of a Spanish group of twenty-six homes, according to H. H. Clark, local representative. Mr. Mathieson, a California consultant, is in charge of the project. The homes are to be of tile, stuccoed, and roofs will be of tile. The gross cost is expected to be $140,000.

COMMUNITY HOTEL BUILT AT DOUGLAS

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—"Geronimo Lodge" is the name of the new community hotel on which construction is to be started in February on a suburban Douglas site. Plans are being made by Carleton M. Winslow of Los Angeles. A similar tourist hotel under construction near Nogales also overlooking the international border, has been named "El Esplendor."

Apartment-Store Unit Will Open

Investment of $150,000 Involved

Involving an investment of $150,000, the four story apartment-store structure shown above will be opened officially tomorrow at 1543-1564 South Western avenue, according to Max Royer, president of the Anaheim Investment Company, owners. The building is of Class B and contains thirty-four apartments and seven stores. Equipped with electric refrigeration and other modern conveniences, the apartments are elaborately decorated and furnished, it was stated. The building is of brick construction. Roy T. Dalton was the contractor.

LOUISVILLE TO HAVE NEXT NATIONAL MEET

Louisville, Ky., will be the scene of the next annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to announcement made from the offices of that organization in Chicago. Dates for the convention have not been set. The annual midwinter meeting of the national association is scheduled for Houston, Tex., and a large number of California brokers are planning to attend.

BUSINESS BRISK FOR AREA

Buildings 98 Per Cent Occupied in North Hollywood, New Survey Indicates

Business activity of North Hollywood shows a condition which few cities of the State or nation can equal, according to the announcement of a business and industrial survey of the district just completed. Approximately 98 per cent of the business and industrial buildings of the city are now occupied in the entire downtown business district. Ninety per cent occupancy is considered the safety margin and below this point is named the danger zone by authorities. Few cities shows a condition of 95 per cent occupancy, it is said.

The survey covers all types of stores and business structures, including realty offices, garages, gas stations, manufacturing sites, shops and cafes. The area covered includes the entire business district of North Hollywood.

That such a condition indicates a healthy business condition and a prosperous community is the statement of Wilson G. Bingham, manager of the business properties department of the San Fernando Valley Corporation, who made the survey. It also points to the immediate opportunity for investors to buy or lease and improve at the present low valuations of the district, with assurance that they will turn a fair rate of interest on their investment, without levying unreasonable rentals.

"There are many types of buildings and businesses needed in the North Hollywood district where a ready field awaits them, that cannot locate here now for lack of facilities and space," declares Mr. Bingham. "This lack of more buildings for rentals is an open invitation to capital."

The survey is the first of a series of similar surveys to cover all business and industrial areas of the San Fernando Valley. Mr. Bingham will conduct each of these surveys.

Group Works on Route of New Highway

The Northwest Chamber of Commerce is holding a series of meetings to decide upon the route through Pasadena to Los Angeles for the new Transcontinental Highway, No. 99, according to Edward Z. Collings, president of this organization.

"Regardless of which route or name is selected for this new coast-to-coast highway, it has definitely been decided to route this thoroughfare from Pasadena to Los Angeles through the Moreno Highlands district," said Mr. Collings. "At the present time it is the consensus of opinion that this east-and-west highway will extend from Pasadena through Glendale across the new Glendale-Hyperion viaduct, and on into West Los Angeles by way of either the Silver Lake or Hyperion Valley. This seems the most logical route in view of the fact that when the Glendale-Hyperion viaduct is opened next May this will be the most direct route from the inland districts to all parts of West Los Angeles and the beaches."

Work on Redcliff street is rapidly being completed. Within another sixty days this thoroughfare, which extends from Berkeley street to the top of Moreno Highlands, will be opened to traffic.

Government Expert Takes Up New Post

FONTANA, Nov. 26.—J. W. Meyer of the Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, has just arrived here from Washington to take up his duties as superintendent of the Federal Rabbit Experimental Station, it was announced today by D. Monroe Green, director of the government's first institution of its kind.

Mr. Meyer has been connected with the bureau for more than ten years and is said to be one of the country's authorities on the breeding and raising of rabbits. His wife and daughter accompanied him to Fontana and they have taken up their residence in a home adjacent to the station and which also is the property of the government.

Mr. Green, who came here about September 1, last, also has been connected with the Bureau of Biological Survey for about ten years.

Mr. Green announced today that the contractor, Harry Larson, has completed the administration building and that painters and decorators were put to work this week. The breeding and some other smaller buildings are yet to be completed, the entire project will be in readiness shortly after the first of the year.

Bank Provides Brokers With Standard Form

Thousands of copies of a standard form, "Real estate sales deposit receipt and contract," have been mailed by the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank to real estate men, with a letter stating that these forms, which contain provisions for escrow, may be obtained at the bank's branches both in Los Angeles and from the out-of-town branches, in some fifty communities, from Fresno to the Mexican line.

The forms are for use in sales of real estate when a receipt is given to the buyer for his earnest money payment. The form covers all the necessary items incidental to the sale of real estate. Through the use of this form, with all of the blank spaces provided properly filled out, it is pointed out, much time will be saved in the preparation of escrow instructions. The form may be signed either by a seller individually, or by an agent for a seller, and provision is made whereby the seller agrees to pay a commission to the broker at the time he ratifies the terms of the sale.

Two Vacancies in New Unit

Only two vacancies remain on the ground floor of the new unit of the Western Pacific Building, although the opening of this new office building at 1031 South Broadway is still six weeks off, H. B. Zeigler, manager of the building, announces.

A large portion of the ground floor has been leased to a group of subsidiary companies of the Los Angeles Investment Company. Included are the Investment Building and Loan Association, the Los Angeles Investment Securities Corporation and the Los Angeles Investment Trust Company. Another portion of the ground floor has been leased to Gotlieb Eckdahl, Swedish Consul, who is locating his insurance business here.

Street to Be Private Job

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—For the first time in the history of public improvements here, property owners on South Sixth street will take advantage of a city law that permits them to award a private contract for street paving.

The Huntington Land and Improvement Company and the Alhambra school district, owners of all the property involved, plan to enter into such a contract in the near future.

South Sixth street between San Marino avenue and Valley Boulevard will be paved with five-inch asphaltic concrete, and that portion from San Marino to Front street is to be reconditioned.

Extraordinary Opening

NOVEMBER 27th

See the "Monterey" Group of

HOMES

LAST Sunday over 1000 people attended the Preview of the master group of new Spanish Homes in Leimert Park.* Double that number is anticipated for the Formal Opening, and we advise those who can to come in the morning hours! Visitors agreed that the modern adaptation of the Early Monterey homes is an unqualified success. The beautiful exteriors aroused as much enthusiasm as the spacious rooms and the lovely colorings. Women revelled in the ultra modern conveniences of the kitchens and the heating systems, while the men folks were loud in their praise of the big fireplaces, patios and sturdy construction.

Equally important is the setting of the homes. The parkways, plazas, and the wealth of trees, lawns, shrubs set off the homes to perfection, while the concrete "safety" streets were noted as the last word in modern residential improvements. The location of Leimert Park offers unique advantages. The "E" yellow car line—5c fare—runs through the property; two schools are right at hand; Los Angeles has purchased a site here for the new Junior High School; 2 fine grass golf courses lie just across Angeles Mesa Drive; 12 minutes from Barker Bros.—the last of the close-in subdivisions in the West side.

Large Lots
Prices as Low as $2900
including Improvements
Very Easy Terms
Income Property
Business Frontage

* * *

Homes of 5, 6 and 7 rooms, as low as $7650

You will surely enjoy your visit to this group of lovely homes, reminiscent of Early California in its most romantic days. Come to the Opening—and come EARLY!

*Leimert Park is located between Angeles Mesa Drive, Santa Barbara and West Vernon Avenues, six blocks west of Western Ave.

How To Go Drive West on Santa Barbara Ave. to 4th Ave. or to Leimert Park tract office at the corner of West Vernon Avenue and Eighth Avenue. Take the "E" car to Fourth Avenue.

See Barker Bros. Model Home

One of the Monterey Group of Homes—five rooms and garage, has been completely furnished by Barker Bros. who invite inspection.

Equity Secure Home!

In a number of cases, by arrangement with a responsible Leimert Park builder, good equities on other property have been used to secure a Home. You choose the site. The builder finances the home! Ask about this!

WALTER H. LEIMERT Co., Inc.

Main Office
430-1-2-3 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Telephone Vandike 2181

Tract Office
3001 West Vernon Avenue
Telephone Vermont 1174 and 1175

Beautiful

Leimert Park

Most Select Homesites In All Beverly Hills

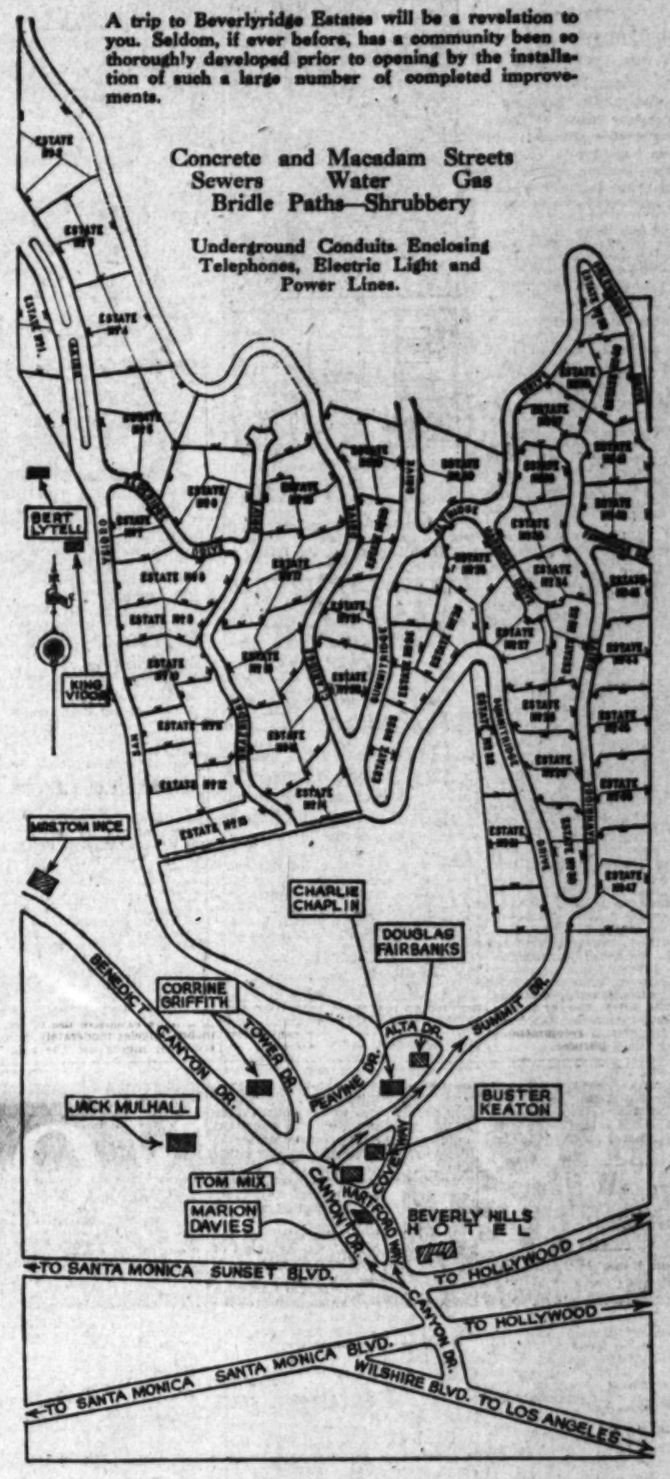
Study the map. It reveals the highly desirable location of

Beverlyridge Estates

A trip to Beverlyridge Estates will be a revelation to you. Seldom, if ever before, has a community been so thoroughly developed prior to opening by the installation of such a large number of completed improvements.

Concrete and Macadam Streets
Sewers Water Gas
Bridle Paths—Shrubbery

Underground Conduits Enclosing Telephones, Electric Light and Power Lines.



Easily accessible properties . . . in the very heart of the finest residential district of Southern California . . . surrounded by such magnificent estates as picturesque Pickfair, home of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks . . .

And those of Mrs. Tom Ince, Charlie Chaplin, Joseph Schenck, Feodor Chaliapin, King Vidor, Tom Mix, Bert Lytell, Irving Hellman and other prominent screen artists and men of affairs.

This completely improved homesite property combines hillside exclusiveness—close proximity to Los Angeles, Hollywood and the beaches—an unsurpassed panoramic view.

Improvements Are Complete

Private car at your disposal. Phone OX. 3403 or WE. 3910.

Beyer & Provencher Co.
Sales Managers for

HOGAN FINANCE & MORTGAGE CO.
517 Western Pacific Bldg.
Los Angeles

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF
TIMES WANT ADS

"Times" Model Home page

OBLONG HOMES AFFORD SAVING

Artistic Touch Necessary to Avoid Box Effect

Good Lines and Proportion Lend Attractiveness

Irregular Shingles of Varied Shades Specified

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

The rectangular house, of course, presents the greatest possibilities for economies in construction, but it requires correspondingly greater skill on the part of the architect to avoid a box-like appearance and to obtain the necessary interest and attractiveness for the exterior.

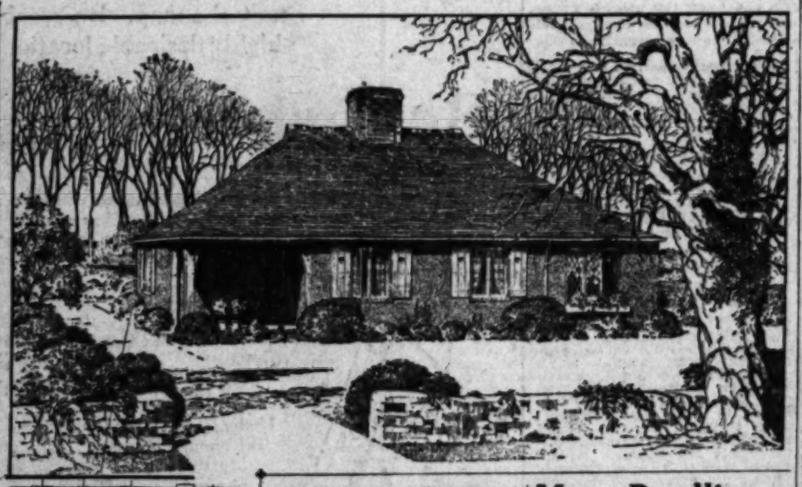
The little house illustrated today has solved this problem successfully. There is nothing of the spectacular in the design, but it would nevertheless be outstanding in any neighborhood by reason of the artist's touch in good lines and proportions, interesting details in porch timbers and windows and a well-considered blending of colors.

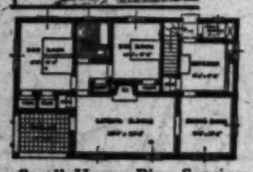
Visualize the house completed according to the architect's specifications: The roof of irregularly laid shingles stained four shades of brown graded from light at the ridge to dark at the eaves, walls moderately textured and of dull ochry, porch posts and window frames weathered and antiqued, and the whole relieved by doors and sash of Venetian red and the chimney of red common brick.

The floor plan has provided ample storage space in the six closets and the small hall connecting the bedrooms and bath assures the required privacy for the sleeping quarters. Objection might be brought forward that in the interest of compactness no passage has been provided from the kitchen to the front door other than through the living and dining rooms. Under certain family living conditions this might be a serious drawback, possible of correction, however, by rearrangement of the rooms and a decrease in the size of the dining-room.

The design, by H. Ross Wiggs, was awarded honorable mention in the United States Gypsum competition. There is 1400 square feet of room area and 139 square feet of porch. The house could probably be well built for $5300.

Economy Keynote of This Rectangular House





Small House Plan Service

Plans for the above residence were prepared under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club of the Small House Plan Service, located on the six floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway.

Deal Presages Home Projects

Sale of a residence and three lots on Tujunga Boulevard just off Lankershim Boulevard, and announcement of plans for the construction immediately of two houses on the vacant lots, was announced by the San Fernando Valley Corporation Monday.

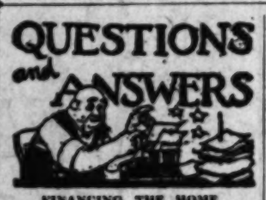
Bernard George, of the escrow department of the Bank of Hollywood, is the new owner of the North Hollywood property. The new structures on the Tujunga lots will be homes designed for rental purposes. Plans for their construction are now being drawn, and the actual work is expected to be started on thirty to sixty days.

Booklet Will Concern Home

"Your Own Home" is the title of a new catalog being prepared by Whiting-Mead Company, according to information obtained yesterday from the building materials firm.

With an art cover and fifty-two pages of illustrations and interesting descriptions it is said to be one of the most elaborate pieces of literature the company has produced. According to present plans it will be ready for distribution in about three weeks. A large section of the book will be devoted to the home-plan department, a newly established division of the company.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



FINANCING THE HOME

Question: What is the length of time required to pay out a trust deed for $2100, payable $25 per month, including interest at 8 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

Answer: The time required is two years, three months and sixteen days, the final odd payment totaling $13.85. The interest to be paid on the trust deed totals $262.85.

Q. How long will it take to pay out a $13,849 trust deed which is payable $150 each month, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is thirteen years, ten months and nineteen days, the final odd payment being $82.11. The interest to be paid on the trust deed totals $8842.14.

Q.: What yearly payment will be required to pay out a $2000 street assessment in thirty years? The interest being figured at 6 per cent?

A.: The yearly payment required is $241.76.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a contract for $6500 payable $75 per month, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is nine years, seven months and twenty-two days, the final odd payment totaling $47.93. The interest to be paid on the trust deed totals $3375.43.

Q.: What is the net return on a $7000 trust deed, which is payable $50 monthly, including interest at 7 per cent, if the trust deed is purchased at a $200 discount?

A.: The profit on the investment will approximate $200.00, or a net return of about 32.7 per cent.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a contract for $7171.85, payable $50 monthly, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is six years, seven months and fifteen days, with the final odd payment totaling $25.52. The interest will total $801.97.

Q.: What is the balance due on a $7500 trust deed, payable $50 monthly, including interest at 8 per cent, immediately after the thirty-sixth payment has been made?

A.: The amount due on the principal after three years has elapsed is $4458.56.

Q.: What length of time will be required to pay out a trust deed for $3500, payable $100 monthly, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is three years, three months and eight days, the final odd payment being $26.33. The interest will approach $436.13.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a $2500 trust deed, payable $50 monthly, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is six years, one months and twenty-nine days, the final odd payment totaling $26.54. The interest approaches $618.30.

Q.: How long will it take to pay out a $3700 trust deed payable $70 a month, including interest at 8 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required to pay out the $3700 trust deed is eight years, six months and four days, the final odd payment totalling $18.51. The interest over the period will total $1415.51.

Q.: What length of time will be required to pay out a trust deed for $3700, payable $55 monthly, including interest at 8 per cent? What will the interest total?

A.: Seven years, five months and seventeen days will be required to pay out the trust deed, and the final odd payment will total $30.54. The interest on the trust deed will total $1225.84 over the period of years.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a $4000 trust deed payable $40 monthly, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is twelve years, six months and fifteen days, with the final odd payment totalling $38.78. The interest on the $4000 trust deed over the period of years totals $2538.78.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $12,500, payable $125 monthly, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is twelve years, six months and fifteen days, with the final odd payment totaling $84.71. The interest to be paid totals $6114.71.

Q.: How long will it take to pay out a trust deed for $2000, payable $42.50 monthly, including interest at 8 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is seven years, eleven months and twenty-one days, with the final odd payment totaling $30.52. Interest to be paid on the trust deed totals $1068.52.

Q.: What amount is due on the principal of a $6000 trust deed, payable $75 a month, including interest at 7 per cent, immediately after sixty monthly payments have been made?

A.: The balance due on the principal of the $6000 trust deed is $5071.54.

Q.: What length of time is required to pay out a $4500 75 trust deed, payable $75 monthly, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is six years and four months, with the final monthly payment totaling $42.50. Interest to be paid on the trust deed over the period of years total $1100.72.

Q.: What is the time required to pay out a trust deed for $3270, payable $30 monthly, including interest at 7 per cent? What will the interest total?

A.: The time required is eight years, two months and six days, the final odd payment totaling $7.35. The interest totals $2612.35.

Q.: How long will it take to pay out a $7500 trust deed, payable $50 month, including interest at 7 per cent? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The time required is nine years, with the final monthly payment totaling $37.35. The interest is to be paid on the trust deed totals $3012.35.

Brokers Told Listing Plan

The value of multiple-listing service as a means for stabilizing property values was explained to the Long Beach Realty Board at a banquet meeting held at the Pacific Coast Club last week through the medium of a playlet presented by a picked committee from the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, headed by C. B. Boone, multiple-listing chairman of the branch body.

This sketch, which is said to have been the hit of the brokers' conference at the Santa Monica convention, has aroused interest among realty boards throughout the State and inquiries for engagements are being received daily, according to Branch Chairman A. F. Schuler.

Homecoming to be Celebrated

Bert Farrar, Inc., has set aside tomorrow as home-coming day at Chevy Chase. All purchasers of property will gather for a luncheon in the large, new pavilion that Mr. Farrar has constructed on his project, and for a tour of inspection.

GARAGE AND SALESROOM

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—A. P. Hulquist has let a contract for the erection of a large salesroom and garage at the corner of Belgrave and Pacific Boulevard, which, when completed, will cost $13,000.

CHAMBER MOVES

SOUTH GATE, Nov 26. (Exclusive) The Chamber of Commerce, which has had offices in the City Hall building for the past two years, has moved to new quarters at Liberty Boulevard and State street. The chamber is making a drive for new members.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES DECIDED

Hypothetical Case of Property Owner Suing City Before "Court"

Enacting the role of a judge in awarding damages for property taken by the city for street widening, Edward T. Bishop, judge of the Superior Court, passed upon the claim of a property owner for damages in a hypothetical case presented at the Open Forum session of the Los Angeles Realty Board on Tuesday evening.

The reproducting of an actual court proceeding was given in connection with a series of meetings of the Forum in which the appraisal of property is being considered. In the parodo case, R. J. Stahl and L. K. Floyd, Deputy City Attorneys, appeared as attorneys for the city and the property owner, and W. L. Brent, past president of the Realty Board, and City Appraiser D. W. Bush qualified as witnesses to the actual value of the property condemned by the city, as well as severance damage to the remaining portion. Preceding the court sketch, Fred Peterson outlined the rights of a tenant in condemnation suits, citing a case to show the damages affecting a leasehold.

The subject for discussion for the coming week will be the appraisal of income residential property, including apartments, flats and bungalow courts, according to Forum Chairman H. R. Bergh, who announced that the Hollywood branch of the board would be in charge of the meeting.

Many Dwellings Projected for Beverly Tract

An active building program is now under way in Bel-Air residential park on Beverly Boulevard controlled by the Frank Meline Company.

An artistic Italian style of home is being built by Harley A. Hill, and a Spanish type of home, costing $100,000, is being erected by S. M. Bennet. Wilkie Woodard is constructing an English residence to cost $30,000. Joe Traylor of Alerton, Pa., is building a Colonial home costing $75,000. An artistic $50,000 Spanish home is being built by Walter A. Goudel of Beverly Hills. Kenneth P Wiseman is constructing a Spanish home to cost more than $65,000. Georgian Colonial type of architecture will be utilized by John D. Fredericks in the construction of his home costing $100,000. An English style of residence is being built by Ray Thomas to cost $75,000.

Preparations are being made to start the construction of twelve additional artistic homes on this property within the next sixty days, according to Meline officials. Sales in Bel-Air for the last month were $112,000.

Ground Broken for Home for Film Actress

Ground was broken last week for another home to be occupied by a motion-picture actress and her husband, the residence to be one of the most attractive in the Hancock Park district, according to George W. Given, president of the Better Homes Co-operative Association which awarded the contract to Carpenter Brothers, builders. The home, which will be the property of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyton, will cost $25,000 and will be of old English architecture and of brick and stucco. Mrs. Eyton is known as Kathryn Williams on the screen.

Foundation also was completed last week for the Stanley Anderson $60,000 residence on Benedict Canyon Drive, contract for the dwelling having recently been awarded to the same builders by the association. Asa Studson is the architect. Mr. Given also announced that construction work is well underway on a $15,000 dwelling for Jockey Piendel in Hollywood Knolls, David Malcom Mason being the architect.

Popular Work Defines Periods

In a new book devoted to the small American home Marcia Mead, noted architect, delimits and with the aid of excellent drawings by Otto R. Eggers, illustrates the various classifications of native and adaptive architecture.

The improvement generally in American dwellings over the last decade would probably derive much impetus from a large circulation of this book. A feeling for color and form, and the niceties of harmony which blend design, furnishing and decoration into tasteful composition are apparent in the writing of Miss Mead.

She makes a plea for further elimination of irrelevant ornamentation in house design and shows that design, furnishing and decoration must be visualized as a composite whole to achieve the artistic.

Labor Declared Two-Thirds Cost of Construction

Labor constitutes 62 per cent of the cost of building the average dwelling house, while materials represent 38 per cent, according to a study of construction made by the United States Department of Labor.

According to a new set of data, the foundation and masonry work represent 36 per cent of the total cost of the completed job. The foundation is the largest single item of construction expense.

The second largest item of cost is 29 per cent, and covers carpentry, both labor and materials. Plumbing fixtures plus their installation cost are reported at 10 per cent of the entire cost.

The heating plant is rated at 9 per cent of the total cost, while hardware is apportioned at 8 per cent and painting, including materials, at 6 per cent.

Lighting fixtures and installation, therefore, represent about 2 per cent of the total cost of the completed job, according to the new report.

ROUGH LUMBER WORK FINISHED

Extra Crews Make Overtime on "Times" Home Job

Foundation for Large Organ Installed Yesterday

California Products Used to Build Instrument

While the lumber exterior of the Los Angeles Times Demonstration Home in Miramar Estates did not present a thing of beauty yesterday, the roughing-in construction, however is a positive barometer of intelligently planned, economic and practical home building for Southern California.

Extra crews of carpenters working overtime put the last of the preliminary interior work in place yesterday and as the roof joists and first plank layers were nailed down, the second important stage of construction of The Times dwelling was completed. All concrete work on retaining walls, patios, garage, walks, steps and entrances has been finished and the final touches were put on the rough installation of plumbing and electrical wiring Thursday.

STUDY IN PROBLEMS

An outstanding feature of the ideal dwelling is the fact that regardless of its size, height and its beautifully laid out fifteen rooms. The Times home serves as a perfect tape-measure for the construction of any home from a small four-room bungalow to a more palatial mansion.

Each room and each detail of architectural design and arrangement is a study of a particular problem in itself and while the home forms a composite whole embodying all that is perfect in typical California construction, persons planning to build or design their own home will find a veritable mine of valuable information and data from the Times home plans.

Two main highways connecting at Beverly Boulevard near the ocean lead directly past the Times home and to the glassed-in observation auditorium which is maintained for the benefit of visitors to Miramar Estates.

While construction design plays a mighty important part in the general details of home-planning a novel feature of The Times home was announced yesterday when arrangements were completed to install a $15,000 pipe organ on the demonstration dwelling.

ORGAN BASE LAID

Yesterday was given over to installing the wind-trunking and the electrical conduits and the foundation base of the large organ which will be installed in the west end of the first floor.

A novel feature of the organ will be a dual installation or "echo organ," which will be placed in the east end of the living-room directly opposite the console or playing board. This will allow two types of reception in the home. From the main organ, the patio and all outside nooks will receive a clear concert and the echo organ with its harps, chimes and duplication of the human voice will be softly heard in any part of the home.

The Times organ will be built in Santa Monica and for the most part California products will be used. Few people realize that the California sugar pine is rated as the most perfect wood ever known for organ pipes because of its soft texture which accounts for a beautiful mellow tone. California oak and spruce will also be used in the construction of the instrument.

Hundreds of people are combining a scenic pleasure jaunt with education in home-construction every Sunday by visiting the Times home site. With the recent rains, the Santa Monica hills are verdure clad and the view of the ocean, coast line and highland areas from the model home bring out the beauties of a typical Southern California dwelling site.

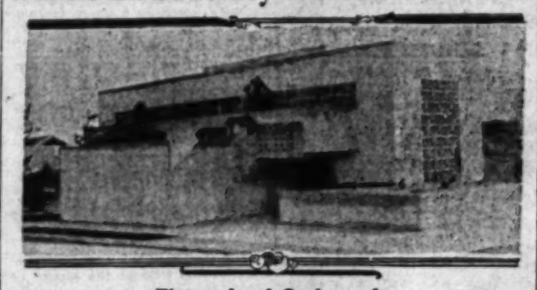
Representatives of Ley Constructors, Inc., contractors in charge of building the home, will answer all questions pertaining to The Times home or explain architectural plans and designs to all visitors.

CITRUS LAND BOUGHT FOR $1500 PER ACRE

LINDSAY, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Sale of two citrus tracts in Lindsay district at $1500 per acre is reported. H. H. Holland and W. B. Holland of Fresno are said to have disposed of this property. H. H. Holland and wife sold their twenty-acre grove to Harry White, Lindsay rancher, for $30,000, while W. B. Holland sold ten acres in the same district to J. W. Cruickshank of Lindsay, formerly of Long Beach, for $15,000. These groves are located in the Paradise Colony district.

ARCHITECT'S DWELLING UNIQUE

Walls Guard Privacy of Interior Gardens



Fireproof and Quakeproof

THE residence of Lloyd Wright, architectural studio and home at 858 Dohemy Drive, has been created in a way best suited to the local environment and time. What style it possesses is the result of those needs and considerations. The stone screens that decorate the building and give seclusion to interior courts and rooms, have for their decorative motif the yucca or Joshua tree of native hills and deserts. The tree planting consists of Monterey pines, and the interior courts are planted with native flowers. High garden walls are used to give privacy in the city environment where houses are of necessity placed close together. These walls are in turn to act as backgrounds for shrubbery and vine planting that eventually will decorate them and make them attractive to those who pass by.

It is a house of reinforced concrete and plaster, made of local sand and rock, fireproof and quakeproof.

Demonstration Home Taking Definite Outline

Construction Barometer of Practical Building

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: I hold second trust deed and owner of property deeded to me to avoid foreclosure costs. He is vacating premises and wants to take awnings and some shrubbery. Can he do this?

Answer: After deeding the property to you, if the same is residence property, the former owner cannot remove awnings or shrubbery, unless reservation was made at the time of the transaction. However, if the property is business property, awnings are trade fixtures and may be removed.

Q.: If I sell lot and take back second trust deed subject to building loan, have I any guaranty that I will receive money due me?

A.: The only guaranty you have is the equity in the property and the personal responsibility of the party who signed your note. Where an arrangement of this kind is entered into proper care should be taken to see proper disposition of the funds derived from the first lien.

Q.: I purchased lot in a poultry colony because advertisements promised a lot of things. Most of these have not been done by seller. What redress have I?

A.: If the advertisements were an inducement for you to enter into the agreement, and you made no independent investigation, and now the agreement has not been complied with by the seller, you have a possible right of rescission.

Q.: Please advise me what basis of assessment is used in Los Angeles county. If I build a $4000 house, do I pay taxes on a valuation of $4000?

A.: The law provides that real property shall be assessed for taxation at its full value. As a practical matter the actual valuation is less than true value. Assessed valuations used by the County Assessor apparently run about 50 per cent of true value.

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EXCLUSIVE DWELLINGS RISE

Duplicating the Old World atmosphere of the original Riviera in both climate and architecture, an exclusive colony of fine homes is now under development on Point Loma in San Diego, overlooking the Pacific, according to T. R. Larson, director of sales of the Monolith Portland Cement Company.

"A recognition of the qualities of Monolith Plastic Waterproof Portland cement is seen in this modern Riviera, which is being developed by a prominent group of men headed by Alexander Pantages, John P. Mills and Jesse H. Shreve," said Larson.

"On the new Point Loma Riviera three exceptionally fine homes, all of Monolith construction, have been built for John Steven McGroarty, noted playwright, author of the famed 'Mission Play' and the new production 'Babylon.' Harry R. Collins, financier, and George H. Shreve, well-known attorney, by Glenn Funcheon, designer and builder, and Ira Shryock, superintendent of construction.

"In La Jolla, a twelve-unit bungalow colony that is creating much favorable comment has been built by R. M. Schindler of Hollywood and W. Llewellyn Lloyd, owner."

National League Advocated to Promote Thrift

The formation of a national league to further the cause of economic independence in this country is advocated by Orrin C. Lester, vice-president of the Bowery Savings Bank of New York City. A nation-wide educational program to promote thrift is a vital need of today, says Mr. Lester.

"There are said to be 20,000,000 illiterates in America," stated Mr. Lester, "but no greater menace to modern progress exists than the 80,000,000 social and economic 'illiterates' who do not know how to use their incomes intelligently.

"We are a great people to boast in aggregates, but of the $89,060,000,000 income of the American public we find that only $1000 a family is saved. Of the millions in life insurance now in force only an average of about $3000 a family exists.

"It seems that we are standing at the crossroads of economic confusion, with one set of forces urging people to personal extravagance and another set trying to impress the need for national economy."

HISTORIC EXAMPLE OF GOOD BUILDING

Examples of the solid construction and architectural correctness of old-time mansions have come down to us in the homes of many of our Presidents and national heroes. A number of these homes still stand, enduring arguments for good materials and construction methods.

Probably the most famous of these is Mount Vernon, the shrine to which nearly every American makes a pilgrimage some time before he dies. The estate, originally called Little Hunting Creek Plantation, was owned by John Washington, passing later to Lawrence and finally to his grandson George, who built the house from his own plans and specifications. The dignity of its Southern Colonial style is an unsurpassed example of architectural beauty. The property was purchased in 1860 for $200,000 and made into a permanent national memorial. Every home lover will be inspired by a visit to this famous home.

OWNERS OF HOMES T... SHOW GA...

Fifty Per Cent ... Families Predicted Possess Abodes by ...

It is stated that in 1920 only forty-five home owners 100 people, but it is estimated 1930 more than one-half of tire population will own homes. The publication of figures on home ... aroused the country to a ... of the situation. A campaign stimulate home ownership ... Building and loan associations and banks ... ing to finance home ownership. Department of Commerce has a circular of directions on ... ing.

Building and loan associations savings banks urge the ... owner to save money slowly ... sufficient amount for the ... ment is obtained. The Industrial Savings Bank, the ... savings bank in New York, financed 3000 homes in one ... ment in 1925. In addition to ... vidual applicants. The Home ... ings Bank has 7000 small ... loans. A number of large ... such as the United States ... poration and General Motors ... their employees to buy homes by landing directly on mortgages by laying out development ...

In 1922 only 40 per cent of building in the country was ... dential purposes. In 1926 it ... per cent. In New York State ... third of the homes purchased ... 1925 were financed by building ... loan associations. In July, 1927, ... per cent of the resources of ... savings banks in New York ... were invested in mortgages.

The increase in wages since ... last few years has helped to ... the increase in home ownership. It will be observed that ... was a substantial increase in ... 1923 in spite of the commercial depression. This credit ... to the increase in savings ... posits which has frequently been noted. While it is difficult to ... the various causes of a ... of this kind, it seems safe to ... that prohibition has played a ... siderable part in it.

The increase in home ... appears also to be a ... the increasingly wide distribution which is being pointed to as ... the most significant facts of the present period.

LAGUNA BEACH UNIT BOUGHT FOR $75,000

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—The largest deal closed here in some months, involving the sale of the Murphy Building, corner of Coast Boulevard and Ocean avenue, for $75,000, was confirmed by Ward Daniels, who handled the deal for the Murphy interests. A strip of land at the rear of the building, fronting on Ocean avenue, is also included in the sale. The name of the purchaser, represented by Myrtle Brainard of Swailes-Smith Company of Los Angeles, was not divulged.

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We Build Fine Homes and Lasting Friendships

SOME of our best friends in the San Fernando Valley are folks who first met us when we all sat down and talked over the plans and financing of their new home.

We build homes that give the owners a friendly feeling—everything is as near right as human skill can make it and we stand back of every job we do!

More than building your home, we'll finance it 100%. May we tell you more about our plan of building and financing?

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ADDRESS .....

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OWNERS OF ... HOMES TO SHOW GAIN

Fifty Per Cent of ... Families Predicted to Possess Abodes by 1930

It is stated that in 1920 there were only forty-five home owners in every 100 people, but it is estimated that by 1930 more than one-half of the entire population will own their own homes. The publication of the census figures on home ownership aroused the country to a realization of the situation. A campaign to stimulate home ownership was begun. Building and loan associations, insurance companies and banks are helping to finance home ownership. The Department of Commerce has issued a circular of directions on home building.

Building and loan associations and savings banks urge the prospective owner to save money steadily until sufficient amount for the first payment is obtained. The Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, the largest savings bank in New York City, financed 8000 homes in one department in 1926, in addition to individual applicants. The Bowery Savings Bank has 7000 small mortgage loans. A number of large employers, such as the United States Steel Corporation and General Motors, assist their employees to buy homes either by lending directly on mortgages or by laying out developments for them.

In 1923 only 40 per cent of the building in the country was for residential purposes. In 1926 it was 55 per cent. In New York State one-third of the homes purchased in 1926 were financed by building and loan associations. In July, 1926, 10 per cent of the resources of all the savings banks in New York State were invested in mortgages.

The increase in wages within the last few years has helped to make the increase in home ownership possible. It will be observed that there was a substantial increase in 1927 over 1926 in spite of the country-wide industrial depression. This corresponds to the increase in savings-bank deposits which has frequently been noted. While it is difficult to segregate the various causes of a movement of this kind, it seems safe to assume that prohibition has played a considerable part in it.

The increase in home ownership appears also to be a concomitant of the increasingly wide distribution of wealth which is being pointed to as one of the most significant facts of the present period.

...rnando Valley-
Fine Homes
g Friendships
...t friends in the San Fer-
...e folks who first met us
...n and talked over the plans
...r new home.
... that give the owners a
...ything is as near right as
...e it and we stand back of
...lding your home, we'll
May we tell you more
building and financing?
...
"Undivided Responsibility"
John M. Cooper, Architect
and
General Contractor
The Austin Company
of California
ENGINEERS BUILDERS
Quick Standard Industrial Buildings
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...EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES
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ENGINEERS FABRICATORS & ERECTORS OF PRODUCTS OF
STEEL
PACIFIC PIPE & STEEL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

...LTIPLE UNITS MARK BUILDING

...ndale Construction Turns to Apartment Houses

...ools Gain as Banks Build New Structures

...ional Firms Favor Fastest Growing Community

BY RALPH A. LYND
...Staff Correspondent

...NDALE, Nov. 26.—One of the ... in the recent development ... is that toward the con... of the multiple unit dwell... is steadily increasing numbers. ... a clearly defined zone in ... the present trend is marked... the apartment-house, and ... this area such structures ... built on a scale that speed... to make this class of ... a real factor in handling the ... population of Glendale. ... transit between Glendale ... Angeles, with the opening of ... traffic arteries and with ... modern methods of communi... planned or actually under ... is helping the growth of Glen...

...t Glendale is constantly grow... ...n by the condition of her ... which are regarded as a ... of progress. Early in the ... year it was necessary to vote ... of $1,400,000 for the ... of another high school in ... ...thwest section of the city, to ... $1,100,000, and for the enlarge... ... of the present high school on ...adway, at an outlay of $300,... ... has the increase in the stu... ...ollment stopped there. The ...mary schools, within the last ... years, have been increased to ... in number, through the ... of several new schools in ... sections of the city and by ...largement of others, but so ... has been the influx of new ... and their families that this ... to the school facilities has ...come too small, and those ... ahead to prepare for the ... of Glendale in the im... future are talking of going ... people with a request for ... bond issue with which to ... a new program of expan...

...KING INSTITUTIONS

... of the leading banking in... in the West have acquired ...bers. One of the strongest of ... Los Angeles-First National ... and Savings Bank, is erecting ... structure at the southwest ... of Brand Boulevard and ... the city's busiest corner. ... Security Trust and Savings Bank ... occupies its own six-story ... on the northeast corner of ... and Broadway. The Bank of ... is already entrenched here with ...anches, and the Merchants Na... Trust and Savings Bank also ... a branch. Two independent ... the First National Bank in ... and the American National ... of Glendale, also indicate the ... of the money powers in Glen... future. The ... investment of $200,000, cash, ... Brand Boulevard store building ... large chain store organization, ... that it can not occupy for ... three years on account of the ... leases; and the leasing of a ... in the adjoining block for a ... of ninety-nine years by the ... Cigar Stores Company at ... per front foot, are some of the ... deals there.

... four unbroken years of $10,... ... annual building permits just ... ft, Glendale is striving to ... totals up to this mark again ... year, with prospects that the ... will be attained. The fact that ... costs have dropped approxi... 10 per cent since 1926, ac... to H. C. Vandewater, city ... superintendant, may mean ... the city will have to put forth ... effort to range the 1927 fig... on an equality with those of the ... four years.

HOUSING SITUATION

...parison of the building fig... for the first eight months of ... with those of 1926 shows that ... half the number of dwelling ... have been erected here in that ... as compared with the same ... last year. However, to balance ... there has been a 50 per cent ... in the permits for hotels ... apartment-houses, twenty times ... which has been spent this year for ... buildings as was spent in ... eight months of 1926, and ... called for the outlay of $127,... ... that period as against almost ... in the first eight months ...

... of the new structures on ... work will shortly be started ... Masonic Temple that is to be ... on the site of the present ... at 232 South Brand Boule... at a cost of $200,000. The ... will have a height of 114 ... from the street and will afford ... for all the activities of the ... Masonic bodies. It is planned to ... construction in the immediate ... and to have the building com... as rapidly as possible. Arthur ... Lindley is the architect.

PLATS SALES REPORTED

...C. V. Jenks has taken over the ...ood office of Herbert L. Cornish ... at 7001 Melrose avenue. ... reports the sale of three flat ..., one on Hayworth and two ... Orange Grove avenue.

Among Newest Structures Built or Projected in Glendale Growth

NERITY APARTMENTS

ENGLISH GARDENS

NEW MASONIC TEMPLE

DAYTONA APARTMENTS

SAVOY APARTMENTS

LIGHT SYSTEM DEDICATED

Effective last Monday, the lighting system of Beverlyridge Estates in Beverly Hills, was dedicated to Los Angeles and became a part of the city lighting system, according to John D. Beyer of Beyer & Provencher, sales managers for the Hogan Finance and Mortgage Company of Pasadena, owners of the property.

Ornamental pressed-steel electroliers of Roman Corinthian design, have been so placed about 100 feet apart on drives throughout the entire tract that every estate will enjoy the full benefit of street illumination. They have been installed on Summitridge Drive from the property entrance to the end of the pavement. On Claridge Drive electroliers are installed to the point where a large amphitheater is to be built.

Proper illumination of the east portion of the tract is assured by electroliers on Altridge, Greenridge and Haridge Drives, as well as on Fawnridge and Dawnridge Drives. Lighting of the lower part of the property has been taken care of by electroliers on San Ysidro Drive in Peavine Canyon, and on Elderidge and Braeridge Drives, which are hillside streets reached from San Ysidro.

Federal Realty Tax Topic for Board Session

Reports on the present status of Federal taxation on realty operations will be made at a membership meeting of the Los Angeles Realty Board Wednesday afternoon.

George Thompson, income tax consultant, H. H. Cotton and C. C. C. Tatum of the realty board, recently returned from Washington, where together with Nathan McChesney, counsel for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, they appeared before the joint Congressional committee to present arguments for relief from taxation as imposed by the United States Treasury Department on real-estate subdivision syndicates and other forms of realty operations, and will make a report of the result of the Washington conference, the notice stated.

The meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. and will be held at the board offices on Flower street.

Coast Highway Bridge Opened

The new bridge on the Coast highway at Del Mar was thrown open to traffic last Wednesday. This bridge was started November a year ago and was built at a cost of $36,000, exclusive of the cost of the approaches and the connecting links to the highway.

This improvement has eliminated the dangerous railway crossing and has straightened the two right-angle curves and has leveled out the approach into Del Mar.

On the north end of the bridge, the Coast highway joins the main road serving the inland communities behind Del Mar. On the south side the new Coast highway joins the old thoroughfare at the Hotel Del Mar and continues to San Diego as before.

Ten View Sites Sold First Day

Although the Hollywood-Beverly-Highlands tract of the Frank Meline Company will not be opened up for actual sales until December 12, the announcement last week that reservations would be taken immediately resulted in ten view sites being reserved last Sunday, according to James A. Appleby, general manager of suvdivisions.

There were only sixty-three residential sites available in the first unit and the number has now been reduced to fifty-three.

The Hollywood-Beverly-Highlands tract comprises 147 acres of choice residential property located in the 6600 block on Sunset Boulevard at the intersection of Holly Vista Drive.

Plunge Will Be Hotel Feature

Outrivaling the famed bathing places of Rome in its days of splendor, a Pompeiian plunge and Turkish bath is to be built into the new addition of the Biltmore, now under construction adjoining the present structure on the Grand-avenue side. According to E. T. Heitschmidt of Schultze & Weaver, architects, the plunge will be an innovation in decorative tile work.

The entire floor, walls and ceiling will be of tile supplied by Gladding, McBean & Co., which also is doing designs for the decorative work.

Home Estates Cost $81,000

Marked activity in the sale of residential estates prevailed at Castellammare, residential subdivision on Beverly Boulevard at the ocean, during the last week, with sales amounting to $81,000, according to Ralph Campbell, sales manager for the Frank Meline Company.

ORANGE COUNTY LAYS PAVEMENT

SANTA ANA, Nov. 26. (Exclusive) Completion of one important county paving job and the start of another by the Griffith Company, Los Angeles contractors, was announced today by Nat Neff, Orange County Engineer.

Widening and resurfacing of the Newport road from the Palisades road at the Santa Ana County Club to Seventeenth street in Costa Mesa, a distance of three miles, has been completed. The new pavement is asphaltic concrete and is thirty feet wide. Asphaltic concrete shoulders six feet wide were laid at each side of the old eighteen-foot pavement and the whole was surfaced with two and one-half inches of asphaltic concrete top. The pavement now is six and one-half inches thick.

This road is the important artery between Santa Ana and Newport Beach and is heavily traveled. The work consumed six weeks and the cost was approximately $64,000.

Work was started immediately on the Placentia-Yorba road, which is directly east of Fullerton on the route from that city to Riverside and San Bernardino. Here a four-and-one-half-mile stretch is to be widened from sixteen to twenty feet, a two-foot shoulder being laid on each side of the existing paving. When completed it will be an asphaltic concrete pavement six and one-half inches thick.

The Griffith Company expects to have the work done by the first of the year. A mechanical spreader is being used in the work, instead of the old method of hand-raking the hot paving material. This is expected to cut down the working time on the job considerably. It has proved a success on other Orange county work.

The cost of the Placentia-Yorba road work is to be approximately $70,000. Orange county still has an extensive asphaltic concrete paving program ahead of it, according to Engineer Neff.

PLANS RECEIVED FOR WOMEN'S CLUBHOUSE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—The Woman's Club of Huntington Park has received drawings of the proposed new clubhouse which will be erected at the site which the clubwomen purchased at Rugby and Saturn streets more than a year ago. According to the plans, the new building will be of Spanish architecture and will be two stories in height. The lower floor will be occupied by the lounge and dining-room of the club, while an artistic stairway will lead to the mezzanine and the main auditorium. The lounge will have a seating capacity of seventy-five persons, while about 700 may be seated in the auditorium. Work is expected to be started on the new building during the winter months, and it is expected to cost about $25,000 when completed.

POPULATION GAIN NOTED

A population increase of 1000 people during the past year at Westwood Hills was revealed this week in a survey completed by the Janss Investment Company, developers of the project.

Based upon the number of new homes put under construction during this period, the population of the community is now estimated at more than 6000 persons.

The average population gain of about 100 people per month for the last year, Edwin Janss pointed out, however, should be far exceeded during the ensuing twelve months, particularly in view of the stated intention of university officials to open the new University of California next September.

"Using the city of Berkeley as an example, we find that it has a population of 74,900, while the University of California, in that city has an enrollment of approximately 13,000 students. This is an average of six residents per student enrolled."

PAVING COMPLETED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Another paving contract was completed the early part of this week when the eastern section of Irvington street was finished. This section of thoroughfare extends to the eastern boundary line of Huntington Park and connects with Baker avenue, one of the principal streets in Bell.

RIVERSIDE BUILDING TO BE STARTED

Permit Issued on $160,000 Branch Unit for Local Title Insurance Concern

After several months of delay a permit for the new building which will house the Riverside branch office of the Security Title Insurance and Guaranty Company has been issued and construction of the building will be started immediately, according to Glen Chapman, vice-president and manager of the Riverside office of the company.

At the request of the City Planning Commission of Riverside the original plans for the building were abandoned and new plans which called for arcaded sidewalks were prepared by the architects, Walker and Eisen. The building meets the wishes of the commission for the development of Spanish architecture.

The new Riverside home of the company will represent an investment of more than $160,000 and the building will be of Class A construction. The entire ground floor will be occupied by the offices of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company and will contain a series of conference, title and escrow rooms, as well as the various departmental headquarters. The second floor will contain seventeen offices and a modern and well-equipped blueprint plant will be housed on the roof.

Equipment and Men Added in Expansion Move

Announcement that a new twenty-five-ton capacity malting pouring pot had been installed and that twenty more employees had been added to the pay roll of one of its foundries was made yesterday by Samuel S. Sprout, president of the Ward Heater Company of Los Angeles.

An increase in the output of the company's oil and gas floor furnaces to supply foreign trade was declared by the official to be responsible for the rapid growth of the Ward organization during the last two years.

"While eastern demands for the Los Angeles-made product have grown at the rate of about 60 per cent a year for the last five years, the foreign and oriental sales have more than doubled annually," President Sprout asserted. "We have found it necessary to build three extensions to the manufacturing and assembling plants within the last eighteen months, in addition to constructing our own brass foundries and box-manufacturing units."

Siding Adapted to Wide Usage

A material of almost universal use, formed of wood and other fibers united in a process which meshes them securely together, is now formed into a building board which has every appearance of siding nailed up in the usual way.

The insulating value of the new product is claimed to be particularly high and offers the opportunity of combining insulation and exterior siding in one material with consequent saving in labor and material.

The material is claimed by the manufacturers, to have practically no moisture absorption and to be adaptable to use under almost any conditions of temperature or climate.

Brokers Picked for Appraising

Revealing the extent to which real-estate men in California are becoming more popular with city officials as appraisers of property, a note from W. C. Harland, president of the Coronado Realty Board, to the California Real Estate Association, states that two members of the board have been appointed by the City Trustees to aid in making a revaluation of Coronado. The two Coronado men are John L. Haines and Nat Gardner.

The appraisal committee of the Santa Ana Realty Board has also been sought by the city officials of that town to do some important work on city property.

HOTEL FOUNDATION INTRICATE

Massive Footings Necessary to Biltmore

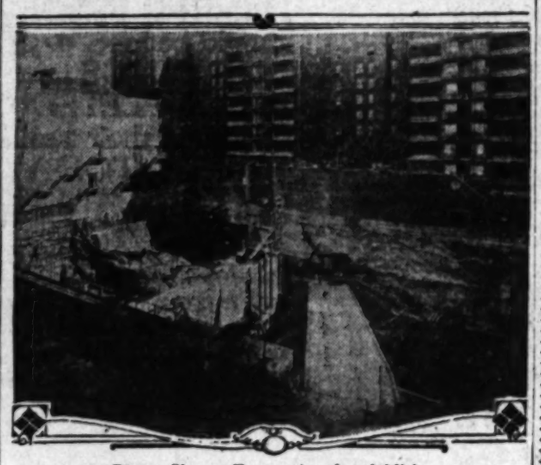

Photo Shows Excavation for Addition

FOUNDATION work on the $3,600,000 height-limit addition being built to the Biltmore is demanding unusual care. The footings, on which the columns which will carry the load of the mamouth structure will rest, are now being placed. About one-third of 122 footings have been placed.

These footings are constructed of cement concrete heavily reinforced with steel bars. They are twelve to fourteen feet square and from five to eight feet thick, and are embedded in solid blue clay. This clay is ideal for foundations but it cannot be excavated with steam shovels. Small spades, operated by compressed air, which was furnished by the E. A. Irish compressor department, were used to remove the material.

In the accompanying photographic reproduction can be seen the concrete mixing plant, a recently completed retaining wall on the left to support the Biltmore Theater, several massive footings in place, a steam shovel waiting to remove any excessive earth, and the rear walls of the present structure which were torn out. The removal of these walls was necessary to the effective joining of the present structure to the addition. General construction work on the addition is being handled by the Scofield Engineering-Construction Company, members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

RAMONA'S HOME SOLD IN DEAL

Quaint Homestead Situated Near San Jacinto Bought By La Habra Man

LA HABRA, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—"Ramona's Home," the quaint California homestead near San Jacinto where one of California's most colorful early characters lived and which Helen Hunt Jackson made famous in her novel "Ramona," has been purchased by M. Sanderson of this city, it was made known here this week.

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Sutton, who have owned the San Jacinto property for the last twelve years, have arrived in La Habra to make their home. He and his wife are well known here where they lived for some years previous to going to San Jacinto. Rev. Mr. Sutton was formerly pastor of the La Habra Methodist Church. They traded their Ramona home property for a house and lot on Sunrise avenue, in this city.

FOUR STRUCTURES RUSHED

Seven More Buildings in Sennett Group to Be Started During Week

With Paramount-Famous-Lasky moving into its new 2765-acre outdoor headquarters on Venture Boulevard, where an initial development costing $1,000,000 is under way, construction of four of the twenty-two buildings in the Mack Sennett layout at Studio City is being rushed and early next week seven more structures will be started by the Austin Company of California, contractors.

Foundation for two stages, each 110 by 200 feet, is being laid, while concrete is being poured for a mill building 60 by 100 feet and a storage structure 50 by 120 feet. Within ten days 200 men will be on the job, with 600 artisans at work when construction reaches its peak, General Manager Ward stated.

Trucks are now delivering material to be used in the construction of the Sennett studio, which is equivalent to 150 railroad carloads. This breaks all records for San Fernando Valley construction.

Eleven immense arched trusses of Oregon pine are being built for each stage. These trusses will be 110 feet long. They will support a dead load of 32,000 pounds in addition to the roof.

Stage No. 2, the aquatic stage, will cover a large swimming pool and will be surrounded by an underground passage equipped with portholes for the taking of underwater pictures.

Sequoia Park Work Planned

THREE RIVERS, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Chief Civil Engineer F. A. Kittridge of the national park service and Jack Emmerts, chief electrician of Yosemite Park, are in Sequoia National Park to assist in working out plans for next season's construction. They are going over plans for the electric light plant to be erected in the spring with Col. John R. White, superintendent of Sequoia and General Grant National parks, and inspecting the Generals' Highway.

The latter has been completed this season to the General Sherman Tree. Kittridge will not only inspect work done this season but will go over portions of the route over which the highway will continue toward Gen. Grant Park. He will also make some investigations of the proposed new road from Hospital Rock to Giant Forest up the Middle Fork of the Kaweah.

POLL SOUGHT ON DAYLIGHT SAVING

Introduction of a resolution at the Santa Monica convention of the California Real Estate Association by Col. E. N. Jones, San Diego, to indorse the daylight saving plan brought back the recommendation from the resolutions committee that a poll be taken of the realty boards in California to determine if this is wanted in all sections of the State. The matter will be brought up for action at the next directors' meeting of the association.

TWO BUILDINGS TO RISE

WALNUT PARK, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Two new business houses are to be started along the Seville street business section here shortly. Frank V. Johnson is planning to erect a modern and attractive business structure on his lot at the northeast corner of Seville avenue and Broadway, and C. A. Shaw, expects to erect a new business building on a lot on Seville avenue, between Broadway and Hill streets, with a frontage on Seville of fifty feet. Both structures will be two-stories in height.

LONG LEASE TAKEN

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—E. H. Cox, a former member of the City Board of Trustees of Huntington Park, has taken a long-term lease on a corner at Boyle and Irvington avenues, here. He is erecting an oil station at this corner.

New Industry Unit Success

Success of what is believed to be an innovation in Los Angeles industry—a department to supply lecturers for clubs, societies, associations and other gatherings—is reflected in the announcement that since the organization of such a branch by Gladding, McBean & Co., fourteen engagements have been filled in this city, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Glendale and Pasadena. The department was organized last month and is in charge of Joseph L. Brady, who said yesterday that engagements have been scheduled as far ahead as first March.

The company maintains a large corps of artisans, designers, draftsmen, experts and architects in its various departments all of whom are available to the public, without charge, for lecture and advisory work.

ASSOCIATION TO HELP ENLARGE LOCAL BOARD

Local real estate boards throughout California desiring to enlarge their membership through additions of brokers, salesmen and property owners to their civic body will be aided by the California Real Estate Association in this activity, it was decided at a recent meeting of the executive council. Association officials, at the present time, are determining how many boards in the State wish to enter this drive for new members in order to have everything in readiness for the opening of the campaign when President-elect Hal G. Reichhiles takes office.

LONG BEACH BROKER TO OFFER HOLDINGS

T. J. Nestor, real estate operator of Long Beach, with large holdings in the vicinity of Wilmington, Compton and Torrance, has announced that he will retire and to facilitate the movement of his properties, he will make unusual concessions to prospective home owners as well as to contractors and builders. Mr. Nestor's properties are said to have had very active growth in recent years and several of them are adjacent to oil properties. These tracts have also become the home of a number of people who are employed in the construction of the large plants which are being built in this district.

CULVER NAMED TO HEAD COMMITTEE

Harry H. Culver, has been named chairman of a national committee to enlist the membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards of thousands of property owners throughout the nation. It was pointed out at the recent Seattle convention of the national association that approximately 75 per cent of the work of the civic-minded real estate board is carried on not only for the benefit of its members, but for the community as a whole, and consequently, aid of property owners through memberships are to be enlisted.

BOARD GOES FISHING

Twenty-five members of the Compton Realty Board and leading citizens of the town adjourned business for one day and engaged themselves in the serious business of catching fish. The Compton Board, which holds an annual fishing party as its good time get-together for the year, brought back enough deep sea fish for its annual banquet.

Everything for Building

Brick, Cement, Lime.
Lumber, Millwork, Finish.
Sash, Doors, Cupboards.
Low Prices

Plumbing, Fixtures, Pipe.
Hardware, Roofing, Fencing.
Paint, Varnishes, Stains.
Money Back Guarantee

Floor Covering, Linoleum.
Electric Fixtures, Supplies.
Wall Paper.
See Us Last

6-Piece Plumbing Set $82

All the fixtures you see illustrated. Complete to the rough plumbing with no extras to buy. They are slightly off grade, but a genuine bargain at this price. Think of it—$82.00 for all the plumbing fixtures you need for the ordinary bungalow.

We can also supply the same set in A Grade, fully guaranteed ware at $93.

$1.50

Hot Spot Electric Heaters $1.50

These are all that the name implies. The heating element is just as big as that used in the more expensive heaters.

Chain Drop Fixture, $1.25

Our No. 33½, one-light chain drop, as pictured. Wired and equipped with colored shade.

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY!

Good paint and varnish covers more surface—gives greater protection than the cheap, loaded material. The formula that appears on Monarch 100% Pure Lead and Zinc Paint and the Martin 100% Pure Gloss Varnish is your protection when buying paints and varnishes. These are the paints we have standardized on for our highest quality line. There are no better made.

Monarch Outside and Inside White (White)	$4.95 Gal.
Monarch Outside and Inside White (Colors)	$4.15 Gal.
Martin's Porch and Deck Paint	$4.10 Gal.
Senour Floor Paint	$3.50 Gal.
Neo-Tone Flat Wall Paint	$3.75 Gal.
Martin Concrete and Stucco Paint, Colors	$3.85 Gal.
Martin Concrete and Stucco Paint, White	$3.95 Gal.
Martin Concrete Floor Paint	$3.50 Gal.
Martin 100% Pure Floor Varnish	$4.50 Gal.
Martin 100% Outside Spar Varnish	$7.00 Gal.
Martin Full Gloss White Enamel	$5.00 Gal.
Martin Mirror-Lyke Enamel	$4.50 Gal.
Martin Namelwhite Enamel	$3.75 Gal.
Whiting-Mead Satin Gloss Enamel	$4.25 Gal.
Whiting-Mead Enamel	$3.00 Gal.
Whiting-Mead Flat or Enamel Undercoater	$2.60 Gal.
Whiting-Mead Standard House Paint—White	$3.75 Gal.
Whiting-Mead Standard House Paint—Colors	$3.60 Gal.

DON'T FORGET WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR FIXING YOUR ROOF.

Rancho Roofing, $1.25 Roll
This price for the light weight; $1.50 for the medium, and $1.90 for the heavy. Including nails and cement.

King Roofing, $1.50 Roll
Our leader for 20 years. $1.50 for the light weight; $2.00 for the medium and $2.50 for the heavy. Including nails and cement.

Radiant Gas Heaters, $14.00
That's an unusually low price on the 6-burner radiant gas heaters. The 19-burner are $16. These have clay mantles and clay backs, mounted in a heavy cast-iron decorative frame.

Quality Lumber Pays Best

Long after you have forgotten the original cost of each item in your building you will appreciate the quality represented in the lumber you purchase from us.

Whether it be rough or finish lumber, the quality is uniformly good and the price most attractive. For nearly 28 years now we have specialized in selecting our lumber and have established sources of supply that assure uniform quality. See Us Last!

WHITING-MEAD

General Offices and Retail Store: Phone VA. 1101.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.
Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone MI. 3250
Vernon and Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.
Branch Stores: 6040 West Boulevard—Phone YOrk 3513, and 4799 Whittier Blvd.—Phone AN. 5406.
8163 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood. Phone North Hollywood 190.
Stores at Oceanside—Three Stores in San Diego—Imperial Valley Branch at El Centro.

LINEN PRODUCTS PLANT TO RISE

First Unit Projected for San Diego Site

Factory to Cost $3,000,000 When Completed

Three Thousand Workers to Find Employment

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 26. (Exclusive) Actual construction work will be started this week on the first unit on Harbor Side, here, of the Imperial Linen Products Corporation's new plant, which when completed will represent an investment of $3,000,000. The factory, covering fifty acres, will be erected on a site served by the San Diego and Arizona Railway on the water front between National City and Chula Vista, and will employ 3000 workers. The construction contract has been awarded to Hamm, Grant (JF) Bruner, industrial contractors.

The plant is expected to be an early producer as machinery is ready for shipment from St. Paul. Raw material from which will be made building board, insulating material, rugs, paint and varnish remover and numerous other products, already is available in Imperial Valley where a fine crop of hemp is being harvested by special machines shipped from Chicago by the International Harvester Company.

The first unit of machinery to be installed will be a hemp decorticating machine, on which the inventor, Karl Wessel, has spent $250,000 in perfecting in the East. It is this 100-ton machine that is to be shipped from St. Paul within ten days or two weeks.

Mr. Wessel is an internationally known textile engineer and his efforts in San Diego have attracted attention from hemp-growing areas in South America, the Philippines and the Orient, as well as in the United States and from the great textile centers of New England. Those who have seen plans of Mr. Wessel's machine say it will be the start of a new era in manufacturing from plant fibers.

Road Work to Cost $47,000

Work on widening the San Diego Inland Route through Rancho [illegible], installing electroliers and placing sidewalks through the business district for a distance of 1600 feet, just south of the town of Vista, is expected to start almost immediately with opening of bids by the San Diego County Supervisors last week.

The contract was awarded on a bid calling for an expenditure of $47,000, according to word received by E. R. Mullen, treasurer of the Phillips-Hambaugh Realty and Construction Company here, developers of Rancho Vista. The action followed a petition signed by 60 per cent of the property owners along the right of way, and the new highway, widened to eighty feet, will advance plans for several new business structures in Rancho Vista, Mr. Mullen declared.

Newport Beach Draws Plant

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 26.—Negotiations are to be opened with the M. P. Rising Paper Company with the view of interesting them in leasing a five-acre tract in this district for the new location of their factory, it was reported today from K. L. Fulton, chairman of the committee on industries of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

The company asked for an outright donation of a five-acre tract for the factory but that is out of the question, Fulton said.

DEAL INVOLVES $50,000

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 26, (Exclusive)—Announcement has been made of a deal in which the Ralph's Grocery Company of Los Angeles has purchased the northeast corner of Florence and Rita street, and will erect a business building in the near future. It is stated that the deal was of $50,000. A new two-story building to cost between $30,000 and $40,000 will occupy the site.

Panoramic View of Produce Center Newly Completed

First Units in $3,500,000 Project

Preparations have been made for entertainment of 50,000 people today when the Produce Terminal, shown above, opens in the Central Manufacturing District. The picture shows the first units in the $3,500,000 project.

LOW PRICES PREDOMINATE

BY DON PARTRIDGE

In commenting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets, Iron Trade Review will say this week: "The steel trade is not encouraged over the outlook for tonnage during the balance of the year and in addition is disturbed over the low prices being named on some commodities.

"Demand for mild steel bars is exceptionally light and local mills are operating on limited schedules. Awards of concrete bars this week exceeded 1500 tons, bringing the total for the year to 53,078 tons as compared with 37,188 tons for the corresponding period in 1926. Included among the larger lots were 600 tons for the Seattle auditorium and 500 tons for the Skagit River power development near Seattle, both booked by the Northwest Steel Rolling Mills, and 210 tons for the barracks at Fort Lewis, Seattle, secured by the Pacific Coast Steel Company. Interest continues to center around the 8500-ton inquiry for the Coyote Point bridge, San Francisco. Prices are weak, on the mill basis, at $2.

"After a month or six weeks of fair activity, demand for plates has dwindled to almost nothing. The construction of the Verde pipe-line, Phoenix, which called for 800 to 10,000 tons of material, provided riveted pipe was used, went reinforced concrete. The only pending inquiry involves 620 tons for an electrically welded pipe-line at Ventura, on which alternate bids are being taken for cast iron pipe. Awards this year total 62,466 tons as compared with 71,235 tons for the same period last year. Prices continue fairly firm at $2.40 c.i.f.

"Awards of structural shapes exceed 1150 tons, bringing the aggregate to 126,200 tons as compared with 106,479 tons for the corresponding period in 1926. Among the awards were 850 tons for the Seattle Auditorium and 200 tons for a barge for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, San Francisco, both secured by the Wallace Bridge and Structural Steel Company. Pending business includes 3900 tons for the Southern California Athletic and Country Club and 3000 tons for the Coyote Point Bridge across San Francisco Bay. Prices are firm at $2.40 c.i.f.

"Demand for cast iron pipe has fallen off slightly. Only two large projects were awarded. Burbank placed 244 tons with the Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe Company and the American Cast Iron Pipe Company. Awards to date total 73,615 tons as compared with 63,321 tons for the same period last year.

Gain in Eastern Orders Reported

Evidence that eastern ceramic industries are demanding Los Angeles-made heat refractories and clay toughening in ever-increasing quantities was received yesterday from Ralph W. Brown, general manager of the Vitrefrax Corporation here, who is on an extended tour of principal industrial centers.

A carload of vitrox a week will be shipped from now on from the Los Angeles plant for use in the ceramic plants of East Liverpool, O., the national center of the ceramic industry in America.

MEXICAN PROBLEM STUDIED

Inspired by the glaring contrast between overproduction of petroleum in the United States and the tremendous drop in normal output in Mexico, estimated at 30 per cent during the last year, steps are being taken by agencies in this country to launch an investigation into the causes.

Reports received yesterday by John A. Yerkes, general manager of the Economy Pump and Oil Tool Company here, reveal that the Mexican situation, in large measure, is due to the same factor of lack of standardization in production methods which has resulted in a surplus of barrelage in this country.

Efforts now being put forth by the American Petroleum Institute, backed by the heads of the leading oil concerns in America, will ultimately lead to a stabilization of production in both countries, Yerkes asserted. In the meantime, however, Mexican governmental action, coupled with the diversity of nationals striving for her oil resources, has resulted in a chaotic condition in the fields and in variety of equipment with a consequent heavy economic loss.

NAME OF COMMUNITY NORTH OWENSMOUTH

OWENSMOUTH, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—The name-changing epidemic that has broken out in various sections of San Fernando Valley again has made its appearance, this time in the west end, with the announcement of residents of Economy Acres, a 100-acre community at Roscoe street and Canoga avenue. From now on the place is to be known as North Owensmouth.

BUILDING FOR PASADENA

Building operations are scheduled to be started at once by P. H. Ruppel on a two-story frame and stucco apartment building at 605 East California street, Pasadena. Costing approximately $45,000, the structure will rise two stories in height and will contain twenty-one apartments. The plumbing equipment will be installed by the Thomas Haverty Company.

OPEN REALTY OFFICE

OWENSMOUTH, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Thomas J. McFarland, formerly of Seattle, and Clarence C. Dietz, local realty man, have opened a real-estate office at Roscoe street and Penfield avenue.

MAYOR SELLS HOME

REDLANDS, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Mayor Allen Wheaton has sold the residence he owned at 642 Harding Drive in the McKinley tract to Mrs. L. S. Rolland, who buys it for a home. She paid $6500 for the property and contemplates several improvements.

NEW INDUSTRIAL CONCERN

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Huntington Park is to have another new manufacturing concern, which will be started within a few days. The Atlas Scraper Company is completing a plant at 187-189 Maywood avenue. The building in which the concern will start is being constructed of corrugated iron and will be 30x60 feet in dimensions.

BUYS TEN-ACRE GROVE

REDLANDS, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Homer Schreiber has just purchased a ten-acre orange grove from Tom Kennard, paying for the property $1000 an acre.

RANCH CHANGES HANDS

TULARE, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Announcement of the sale of the John Desimoni ranch of 138 acres, eight miles southeast of Tulare, to M. M. Borges has been made by the former owner.

Contract has been awarded for the construction of a $150,000 factory building on Magnolia avenue near Ninth street for the United States Spring Manufacturing Company. The building will be of fireproof construction and will cover an area 120x417 feet.

What is regarded by many as the most beautiful building in the world is the Taj Mahal, a mausoleum at Agra, India, built in the seventeenth century by the Emperor Shah Jehan in memory of his favorite queen.—[Liberty.

In tests of beam wireless between India and England recently, 120 words a minute were sent and received for eighteen hours a day for seven days.

TERMINAL TO OPEN TODAY

Celebration Will Mark Completion of Major Units of Produce Center Here

Informal opening of the first units of the new $3,500,000 Produce Terminal in the Central Manufacturing District, Los Angeles, will be featured by a celebration today, and according to Carleton B. Swift, general manager of the terminal, preparations are being made to accommodate more than 50,000 visitors at that time.

Completion of the terminal marks a forward step for the fruit and produce marketing industry of the entire Southwest, declared Mr. Swift. Among the important features of the new terminal are the Los Angeles Junction Railway service; steel canopy protection over all loading platforms and parking stalls; wide concrete plazas with spacious parking facilities; cold storage accommodations, and an ownership plan whereby the tenant's monthly payments are applied on a purchase contract.

The celebration of the opening today will be featured by varied and colorful entertainment which will follow a huge barbecue, presided over by J. Romero. There will be music, dancing and special entertainment provided by Japanese jiu-jitsu performers, geisha girls and a torchlight procession. During the afternoon and evening, committees will conduct visitors throughout the plant.

AUTOMATIC SYSTEM PLANNED

REDLANDS, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—The Southwestern Home Telephone Company here is completing an automatic telephone system for Palm Springs. There will be about 300 business phones on the exchange at the time it is finished.

Toledo Concern Establishes Here

One of the six leading enterprises of Toledo, O., the Air-Way Electric Appliance Corporation, has just established offices as headquarters for their operations in this territory, in the Subway Terminal Building.

Louis Kern will be in local charge of this concern's business, which is concentrated on the manufacture and distribution of sanitary electric household equipment.

CHURCH PROJECT STARTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 28: (Exclusive)—Work started Monday on removing the old buildings on the site of the First Christian Church, making way for the new $45,000 church edifice the next ten days or two weeks. The present buildings, which are of frame will be moved to the north side of the lot and will give way for a brick structure, the first unit of the church, which will be 118 feet in length and 84 feet in width. The frontage is to be on Rita street.

Industrial Era Declared Only Starting Now

With an industrial output of $1,235,000,000, representing a gain of more than $22,000,000 over last year, Los Angeles is at the genesis of an industrial era, according to J. B. Ransom, president of the J. B. Ransom Corporation, subdividers of Montebello Park in the heart of the industrial east side.

"If one can visualize what a $300,000,000 annual pay roll means to the prosperity of a city, he has some idea of what solid industry is doing for Los Angeles. In short, it has placed the community on a more solid foundation than any city in the country, because we have so many other advantages that are entirely lacking in the East," said Mr. Ransom.

Radiator Finds Popularity Here

One of the latest developments of the "electrical age" has proved a success in California in marketing of the Tesra steam-heat-by-electricity radiator, a Los Angeles product. It produces steam heat without boiler, furnace, piping for flue.

Demonstrations of the radiators to which the public is invited, are being held at the main factory and showrooms of the Tesra Company, 946 South Flower street.

Local Product Mart Extended

That Los Angeles [illegible] can compete favorably with those of eastern manufacturers, is shown by the fact that goods made in this city are shipped constantly in carload lots to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries.

According to Al C. Rosenthal, vice-president of the Weber-Showcase and Fixture Company, that concern has recently shipped outfits to North corners of the world, including Calcutta, Bombay, Manila, Japan and Honolulu.

Many national chain stores are equipped with Los Angeles manufactures, Mr. Rosenthal pointed out, including, Piggly Wiggly Stores, Sears Roebuck & Co., S. H. Kress Company, and others. Recently, what is said to be the largest soda fountain in the world, was installed in the S. H. Kress store in this city.

A notable achievement for local products is the exclusive use of office fixtures from the local plant in the new National Press Building, Washington, D. C., one of the finest [illegible] at the nation's capital.

Bank Deposits Show Increase

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Inglewood branches of the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank show a gain of more than $117,000 in deposits within the last thirty days, and no less than 100 depositors, according to A. E. Robbins, manager of the First National the bank here.

Today while the University is Building GET YOUR LOT ahead of the Rush of Tomorrow

Westwood Hills

10376 ROCHESTER AVENUE
(Pictured Above)

.... is one of the many new type homes just completed and open for inspection today.

Come out and see this exhibit of *Westwood Hills' Home Ideas*—we're proud to show, and you'll be glad you've seen.

Get addresses at any Janss Tract Office

Begin Thinking about NEXT Thanksgiving NOW! ~ By the time it rolls around there will be many changes in the Westwood Hills you know today. ~ Scores of new homes, apartments, flats, duplexes and courts should be built. Hundreds upon hundreds of new residents should be here. ~ And the big UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS now under construction should be COMPLETED! Bringing thousands of students and their families as University authorities predict. ~ TODAY'S PRE-UNIVERSITY LOT PRICES WILL BE A THING OF THE PAST. ~ Will you be one of those to share in the benefit of this ACTIVITY—all scheduled to take place in less than 365 days? ~ You will if you START TODAY—get your lot on the present Pre-University price basis—and on easy Janss terms. ~ Get READY for next Thanksgiving by buying in Westwood Hills now!

How to Go

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevard direct to property.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices
557 So. Western Ave. Wilshire 1167
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26 years of responsibility behind each sale.

Chance of a Lifetime

T. J. Nestor, 65 Years Old, Retiring

Mr. Contractor or Builder, Mr. and Mrs. Home Buyer or Investor:

I have advertised a few times to sell my Compton Tracts as a whole to a subdivider. I did not succeed. I am now offering them to the public at a big reduction, giving 15 Chinchilla Fur Rabbit Does, 2 Bucks and 100 Small Chickens free with 50x100-foot lot and small garage building, with water, light, gas and toilet in for $1975. If you want to economize, you can live in this building for a year before building your home. Have two such homes on hand now. Also have two beautiful 5-room homes, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, etc., for $3750. Twenty Chinchilla Does, 2 Bucks and 200 Small Chickens with this. Husband can stay on payroll. Rabbits and chickens should make payments on home in a short time.

With either of the above will give 12½ per cent off for cash, or you can buy at above prices by paying 10 per cent cash, balance like rent, or can buy lots cheap, small cash payment.

This land is located at Compton city limits (in county, taxes small.) ¾ mile frontage on Riverside-Redondo Blvd. and ¼ mile on Central Ave. Central Ave. is paved from L. A. to my corner. The new Compton Ave. will run through center of tract. Fine schools, churches, several banks and stores of all kinds in Compton, which is one of the fastest-growing cities in California.

The great harbor at Wilmington where they are working 20,000 men, is only 6 miles away.

Can you think of any better place to own property, where values will increase so rapidly? No trouble to get work—located halfway between Los Angeles, Long Beach and Wilmington. Ideal location for contractors and builders—can sell houses as fast as you build them.

ATTENTION—Subdivider or Sales Organization

I will sell this tract wholesale, at a bargain, all improvements in; will require only a small cash payment.

I also have a beautiful 12½-acre tract at Torrance. Water, light, gas in, staked and plat accepted, less than ½ mile from where they are working 5000 men—$3375 per acre, as cheap as raw land in this location.

Either of the two locations which the General Motors Company is now figuring on will be less than five miles from either of my tracts. They will work 12,000 men to start with.

Both tracts could be sold with proper campaign in a few months and make you a fortune.

Come out Sunday or any day in the week—¾ mile west of P.E. Station in Compton, or phone T. J. Nestor, 633-388 Long Beach, or address 28 American Ave., Long Beach. Will send auto to take you out—no obligation. Salesmen with cars wanted.

Local Product Mart Extended

That Los Angeles made products can compete favorably with those of eastern manufacturers, is shown in the fact that goods made in this city are shipped constantly in carload lots to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries.

According to Al C. Boesmiller, vice-president of the Weber Showcase and Fixture Company, that company has recently shipped orders to remote corners of the world, including Calcutta, Bombay, Manila, Japan and Honolulu.

Many national chain stores are equipped with Los Angeles-made fixtures, Mr. Boesmiller pointed out, including, Piggly Wiggly Stores, Sears, Roebuck & Co., S. H. Kress Company, and others. Recently, what is said to be the largest soda fountain in the world, was installed in the S. H. Kress store in this city.

A notable achievement for local products is the exclusive use of office fixtures from the local plant in the new National Press Building in Washington, D. C., one of the most important of the nation's capital.

Bank Deposits Show Increase

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Inglewood branches of the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank show a gain of more than $117,000 in deposits within the last thirty days, and no less than 300 new depositors, according to A. H. Robbins, manager of the First Branch of the bank here.

That You Want.

WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part Va: 8 Pages.

REAL ESTATE LINERS

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927. POPULATION [illegible]

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND INVESTMENT HEADINGS

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HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

7 Rms. Sacrifice, $13,750
Owner must go east & take loss on this Span. stucco, 7 rms. & bks. No. of Hollywood Blvd. Near Fairfax. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, liv. rm. 14x27, master bedrm. 14x15, cove ceil., panel rm. 14x17, 2-way, medieval; dower with wrought iron & tile stairs. Beaut. firepl. & hand wrought hardware throughout. 2-unit furnace. 2-car gar., great individuality in finish & features. Worth $20,000. Price insured for $14,500. Terms $3,750, terms. Not a mere steal, but grand larceny. Ou view lot, overlooking Hollywood & Catalina Island. Phone Owner, GR. 9549 any day except Sunday.

Sailing for China Jan 8
Forced to dispose of my new 8-rm. English clinker brick home, which cost me $41,000 to build (terms acceptable) or will exchange for Queen Wilhelmina's Palace in the Hague (it stands above Hollywood Blvd., near Highland. The interior decs. &/or many electrical devices are as perfect and complete in detail as human can make. Don't be afraid to make an offer, no matter how low, as I must sell at once. Any kind of terms acceptable or rent for 1 yr. to apply on purchase price. M. B. RANKIN, GR. 9458.

EVERY LUXURY
A MODEL HOME
LOS FELIZ TOOTHILLS
Just completed English stucco on large landscaped lot, extra large rooms, 2 col. tile baths. Tiled to ceiling kitchen, Frigidaire, Every modern luxury found in $50,000 homes. No climb but view of city and ocean. No jazz, just a cozy refined home at a very reasonable price. Located at No. 2431 Fairfax ave., near Commonwealth, 2 blocks north of Los Feliz Blvd. See your broker or
D. C. DUNN, OWNER
3923 W. 6th st. WA. 1474.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
$1000 down. Selling under market. New 7-room Spanish home, corner, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Real fireplace in living rm. 14x22, unit heat, double garage, lawn, flowers, shrubs, sprinkler system, 2 blks. grade & 4 blks. high school. 1601 N. FLORES. Go out Melrose 4 blks. west of Fairfax turn south.

GORGEOUS HOME
Hollyridge Dr., just off Beachwood. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, billiard room, den, gallery, gorgeous view, large living room, 2 fireplaces, large enough for another home. Price $30,000, furnished, $39,000; consider exchange equity, suit Mr. Phillips, OX. 6111. Sun. & eves., OX. 5458.

CREDITORS' SALE
New 2-story home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, located 617 N. Orlando, W. Hollywood. 60 ft. lot, high class district, near schools, stores, car line, paved street. Must be sold at once for only $16,500. Terms. Look this up at 7040 Santa Monica Blvd. GR. 8245.

BUILDERS
We have reserved five lots for responsible builder and will deliver on interesting terms. Insuring good credit on completion of home. Location is ideal, well developed and few minutes from Hollywood. Phone owner, GR. 9458 or call Mr. 3101, Mr. Hansen.

Duplex and Bungalow
One block from Franklin ave., Hollywood. Beautiful location among fine homes. Duplex has 6 rooms & 3 baths each. Bung. has 2 large rms. and bath; 2 garages. A home in the heart of Hollywood. Near Fairfax. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, liv. rm. 14x27, master bedrm. 14x15, cove ceil., panel rm. 14x17, 2-way, medieval; dower with wrought iron & tile stairs. Beaut. firepl. & hand wrought hardware throughout. 2-unit furnace. 2-car gar., great individuality in finish & features. Worth $20,000. Price insured for $14,500. Terms $3,750, terms. Not a mere steal, but grand larceny. Ou view lot, overlooking Hollywood & Catalina Island. Phone Owner, GR. 9549 any day except Sunday.

Hollywood's Best Buy
Wonderful apt. site, 112x170 corner, only 1 short blk from Hollywood Blvd. car line. Grauman's Egyptian Theater, Roosevelt Hotel & Security Trust & Savings Bank's location, for all concerned. Must be sold to the cheapest bid. corner at 6th & Courtney to assess. Owner, 1764 N. Hobart. Phone GR. 9549.

Hollywood Special
EXTRAORDINARY HOTEL SITE
100x181½, some improvements on property now, 1½ blocks No. of Hollywood Blvd. Ideal for city and ocean. Close to the biggest hotels and a real location, exclusive this office. See Mr. Hill, 6th floor, 158 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 3911.

Foreclosed at $11,500
NEW PRICE, $7500
Banker has no use for this 6-rm. nearly new frame bung. on his desk. Must get rid of it. Lot 50x150, pavement down to curb. Near Gardner and Sunset.
OLDFIELD INVESTMENT CO.
Agt. sits. cor. 6th & Vine. House rent. $100 per month. This corner is central apt. district of Hollywood. Ideal site for fourteen 3-room apartments. Rare bargain at $14,000 cash. Owner, GL. 7040. 7960 Santa Monica.

$900 CASH
1 beautiful view lots nr. Outpost Drive. Owner, OR. 6717.

HOLIDAY SACRIFICE
$500 down. Total $6500. Easy terms. 6-rm. house, hardwood floors, 2 tile rm., real fireplace, tile yard, ready to car line and school. OX. 4744.

HOMESEEKERS ATTENTION
Attractive large 4-rm. chi bung., $3750. 6-rm. stucco, $4250. Real home in one side, the other income. Beautiful lot. Cost to build. Owner, 1427 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills. 6147.

MUST SELL
My Beverly Hills bung., on 50-ft. lot, 1 blk. exclusive dist., No. of Santa Monica Blvd., nr. car, bus line, stores & schools. Entire lot landscaped, sprinkler system, basement with unit heat, 2 firepl. For quick sale take $ for my $6500 eq. Int. $75 per month. Call OWNER, OX. 4494.

526 NO. RODEO DR.

¾-ACRE ESTATE
In Beverly, beautiful Mexican home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large patio, fountain in living room, large pond; gorgeous fireplace, many excellent features and lawn landscaped to perfection. Can you imagine all this for $25,000? Terms. Owner was called East and says sell at the extremely low price of $25,000 will handle. Ask for Mr. Buck.
BARGAINS IN 5-POOM HOMES
We have a large listing of 5-rm. homes ranging in price from $4000 up, with terms as low as $350 down payment. Let us show you these wonderful bargains.
TWINING & HAMILTON
201 East Harvard Blvd., Glendale. Glen. 6161. Capitol 4468.
Houses shown by appointment on Sunday. Phone Glendale 4241-J.

$700 BELOW VALUE
Must have money & will sell nice lot, 2 blks. so. of Wilshire, on Oakhurst Dr. Call OX. 6148.

HOLMBY HILLS
Fine homes, choice lots and Anderson homes. Owner must unload—and will greatly underprice for cash. Address box 403, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFULLY finished new 7-rm. Spanish home on corner. Frigidaire, unit heat, large lot, shrubs, tops location. $26,000. OX. 7345. 362 S. Camden Dr.

SACRIFICE 80x236-ft lot in 3rd blk. n. of Santa Monica. $15,000. FRED BARMAN CO. 1931 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 3504.

ONLY $650 down. Ideal new 6-rm. stucco bungalow, close to Beverly Hills. Total price $5500. OX. 4417.

BARGAIN in foreclosure, snappy five-room Spanish home, practically new. 226 No. Weatherly Drive.

MY BEAUTIFUL HOME
At 609 N. Linden Dr., just completed, must be sold. Have good reasons for selling. Call owner, OX. 7783.

6-RM large light rooms & closet, cut toilet, gar Mod stucco, nr schools, stores, car. New price $6500. $50 419-B N. Bedford OX. 4771.

BUY FROM OWNER
13-R. dup. Priced right. OX. 3783.

NEW 6-rm. Spanish. 2 baths, breakfast room & patio, unit heat. Price $9500. OX. 4417. Eves. WH. 8168.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE 7-r. stucco 2351 S. Kendall Dr. OX. 3118.

INCOME lot on Rexford Dr., just off Wilshire. $3900, trms. Own. 4393127

FOR sale at a bargain, lot 70x235 in Bel-Air. Call KO. 1995 Monday.

7-RM. Eng. bung. 309 N. Palm. Sacrifice. OWNER, FI. 4271.

16-30 house, Beverly Hills dist. $24,000 by owner. OX. 4317 for appmt.

7 RMS. 2 bedrms., tile bath. 205 S. La Doug. By owner. OR. 6362.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

TWO TILE BATHS
Electric Refrigeration
$7700—$1000 CASH
Beautiful new stucco in exclusive Rossmoyne. Red tile roof, large patio front and rear, studio window, hand decorated in beige and rose, 6 rooms, full unit heat. Large double garage with separate laundry.
$6500—$6500—$6500
Think of it! A splendid stucco home on big east front lot, only a block from some of the finest homes in exclusive Rossmoyne section, near car, stores and schools. large rooms. 3 attractive bedrooms; double garage with separate laundry. Owner must leave immediately, offers amazing sacrifice. Wants about $1500 cash, but submit. Open Sun. 2 to 5. 1931 Santa Rosa Drive.

GLENDALE REALTY CO
1315½ S. Brand. Glendale 44.

$6650
7 RMS. 3 BEDRMS.
2 TILE BATH RMS.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$1000 Cash
This brand new stucco home is very well located in one of best residence district. The living and dining rms. are large with mahogany woodwork & hand-decorated walls. Kitchen up to the minute, with electric refrigerator, etc. Breakfast room decorated to order. Three 3 bedrooms done in lovely shades of tile. Both tiled four feet high and six feet over separate showers. The entire house is heated by electrically controlled unit heating system. This wonderfully located home was built for a home by carefully supervised day labor. For quality, beauty, and value, it can not be duplicated. A real buy—considerably underpriced at $9750, $1000 cash, and balance less than rent. Property located at 1219 Everett.

7-RM. ENG. STUCCO
$7500—$1000 Cash
Beautiful home of 7 spacious exquisitely decorated rooms, offers more real home for the money than anything in the city. Large Dutch Kitchen, Genuine mahogany woodwork, electric control furnace heat, large colored tile bath and shower, mirrored closets, a kitchen to delight any lady. Delightfully situated on high ground among other fine homes. Facing and sewer in and paid for. ½ block from transportation. Better look this one over at once. $7500 and $1000 handles. Open Sunday.
The Akers Realty Co.
141 South Brand, Glendale 3287.

Glendale's Oldest
Established Realtor
OFFERS FOR SALE
Nestled among the beautiful large oaks, with a wonderful panoramic view of the entire valley and hills, is a beautiful Bohemian type home of real worth. 16 foot cathedral plate glass windows, beautifully stained, wrought iron rustic balconies and stairways, solarium with red tile floors, built in fountain and many fine features. Let us show you this wonderful. Master bedrooms, all hand decorated walls, cedar closets, unit heat, shower baths, tiled floors, large and spacious, beautifully landscaped with rare shrubs and flowers surrounding hidden patio. Close to schools and transportation. You can deliver this wonderful home for $14,500. Reduced from $23,500. Owner must sell. Exact price and considerable some exchange.
Reserved by our "re. experience"
Mrs. M. L. Tight, Realtor
440 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1667

In Beautiful Rossmoyne
We have a genuine English stucco on lot 90x210 which has a commanding view of the city and mountains. It has 7 large rooms and tile bath. You will marvel at the skill with which the architect, the builder and the interior decorator have combined ideas in creating this truly ideal home. Owner was called East and says sell at the extremely low price of $12,500. $2500 will handle. Ask for Mr. Buck.
BARGAINS IN 5-ROOM HOMES
We have a large listing of 5-rm. homes ranging in price from $4000 up, with terms as low as $350 down payment. Let us show you these wonderful bargains.
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13-R. dup. Priced right. OX. 3783.

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16-30 house, Beverly Hills dist. $24,000 by owner. OX. 4317 for appmt.

7 RMS. 2 bedrms., tile bath. 205 S. La Doug. By owner. OR. 6362.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

18-ROOM
ENGLISH MANSION
1012 ROXBURY DRIVE
Finest location in Beverly Hills with a frontage of 175 feet. Beautifully paneled hall 12x24 with original hall clock.
Oak paneled dining room 21x24
Paneled library 21x28
Drawing room 21x28
Breakfast room 20x22
Billiard room 20x22
Amusement room 20x22
Projecting room adjoining.
Five master bedrooms, four baths.
Maid's rooms and bath.
Chauffeur's room and bath
Upstairs sun porch 14x16.
Awning deck 24x32.
SEE THIS PROPERTY
BUILT BY OWNER
$125,000
Call OXford 4439.
Or see hostess from 1 to 5.

OPPORTUNITY
To see one of Beverly's finest homes
The owner of
895 N. ELM DRIVE
has put a price on this fine new 6 bedroom, 6-bath Spanish home that should sell it at once. Beautiful lot 115x232. Terms.
See it today.
POTTER & RICHARDS, INC.
Wilshire at Rodeo. OXford 1161

ENGLISH HOME
608 N. LINDEN DRIVE
10 rooms, large beamed living rm., Library, dining room, Butler's pantry, Maid's room and bath. Breakfast room and kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths upstairs. All finished in old ivory, beautifully landscaped. Owner's representative on premises.

GOT a new heavy overcoat so am leaving it with Gladys to give away that Million dollars, will start right here by giving $1000 away on my home. 1 block from Wilshire, 9 rms., 3 baths; all you need is $4425; don't want any jots, rabbits, furniture, pianos, radios, automobiles, phones, sewing machines, pictures, condo coats, liquors, golf sticks, carpets, mules or bulldogs; better hurry, this won't last long. Phone OX. 6413.

BUSINESS CORNER
Beverly Dr. between Wilshire and Pico
$200 PER FOOT
Easy terms arranged. No other corner on the street under $400 per foot. No price like this since 1923. SYNDICATE, 6363 OX. 1157. 9082 WEST PICO BLVD.

FOR SALE—Spanish home, large living room, dining-room, library with built-in bookcases, 3 bedrooms, pantry, well arranged kitchen, 2 maid's rms. and bath, large entrance hall, with tiled floor, unusual stairway, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, sleeping porch, laundry, garage and chauffeur's quarters; corner 124-ft. lot. Reasonable terms. No trade. Price asked $45,000. Owner, 722 N. Elm Dr.

722 N. ELM DR.

7-RM. BUNGALOW
$14,500 Only $14,500
NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.
1 bedrms. 2 baths. Landscaped lot 80x115½. Terms.
809 N. PALM DR.
Week days ask for Mr. Green, with
THOS. J. DUNNIGAN
REALTOR
826 VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD
HO. 6137. PHONES: GL. 8925.

Actually Below Cost
Price $40,000, worth $75,000, north of Sunset. Spanish, 100 ft. cor., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd floor, maid's room & bath down. Tile floor in living-rm. and hall. Library, unit heat, electric refrig. Pay investment, large south exposure, patio. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mr. Miller, OX. 6111. Sun. & eves., OX. 7485.

A REAL BARGAIN
Have 60-foot close to new Beverly Hills High School. Price $4350. $1215 cash.
Have many large terms.
WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
Wilshire at Spaulding. OX. 6147.

CRYSTAL hilltop with 10 acres, adjacent to estates of Fred Thomas, C. Frank Marion, William R. Hearst, John Gilbert, etc. Most prominent site in Beverly with private water and all utilities in. Will take income or residence to $40,000. See owner, 4321 Tunes pl., Hollywood.

Upper and lower flats, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, most attractive in Beverly Hills. Rent $175 month each, or $300 month for both.
WALTER G. McCARTY CORP.
1434 Wilshire Blvd.
Beverly Hills. 6147.

MUST SELL
My Beverly Hills bung., on 50-ft. lot, 1 blk. exclusive dist., No. of Santa Monica Blvd., nr. car, bus line, stores & schools. Entire lot landscaped, sprinkler system, basement with unit heat, 2 firepl. For quick sale take $ for my $6500 eq. Int. $75 per month. Call OWNER, OX. 4494.

526 NO. RODEO DR.

¾-ACRE ESTATE
In Beverly, beautiful Mexican home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large patio, fountain in living room, large pond; gorgeous fireplace, many excellent features and lawn landscaped to perfection. Can you imagine all this for $25,000? Terms. The furniture, if interested call MR. PHILLIPS, OX. 6111 for appointment.

NORTH OF WILSHIRE
Builder must sacrifice Eng. bung. 7 rms., 2 baths, on corner at 724 N. Palm Dr. Not the cheapest, but the best house of its character to be found in the highly desirable location & cannot be duplicated at the price asked. OX. 3682.

EIGHTEEN ACRES
Beverly Hills, ready for subdivision adjoining property selling at $15,000 per acre. Price reasonable. Owner will accept residence to $45,000. Will trade for apartments only. V. D. Martin, VA. 6979. 404 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR RENT
Beverly Hills Homes
Furnished and unfurnished.
Cawthorne & Bergman, Inc.
451 N. Rodeo Dr. OX. 3022.

EXCHANGE 5-room modern English stucco, of Bedrooms, 2 tile baths, centrally located in Beverly Hills north of Wilshire; $12,500. Will accept good building lot as part payment. Mr. Stack. 233 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 6613.

FOR ICE, slip me your car, while I pet you next to the loveliest 7-rm., 2-bath Spanish home on corner. Fireplace, unit heat, large lot, shrubs, tops location. $26,000. OX. 7345. 362 S. Camden Dr.

BACHELOR will rent handsomely furnished bungalow in n. o. section to middle-aged couple in exchange for general work, 9 A. to 10 a.m. Glen. 4259-J.

Homes Buyers Attention
Modern, 2 bedrm. cottage at 2219 Parkview. Small payment down. Harrison & Lee, owners, Glen. 3241.

BY owner, new brick bung., 4 large rooms, basement, hardwood floors, mahogany interior, Frigidaire, elec. control furnace. $12,500. Very easy terms. 1927 N. Normandie, Glen. 3425-R. 1111 Scofield Dr.

TODAY'S PRICE $6500
If you want best small income, carrying all expenses, with excellent home, drive to 522 W. Doran. Inspect any time. On premises Sunday after 1:30. VON OWEN. Glen. 3425-R. 1111 Scofield Dr.

514 North Louise
If you're looking for a beautiful close-in home, drive by today and see a real home, complete in every detail. Garage, laundry room & servant's quarters in the rear on 70-ft. paved alley. Real estate brokers welcome, too.
T. D. Owen Sunday
EARL BROOK, REALTOR
121 North Brand. Glendale 3499.

RESERVATIONS NOW
OPENING of
JACKSON APTS.
116 N. JACKSON ST., GLENDALE
Something new & unusual in apts. Lay living rms. Exceptionally well built. Fine beds. Cozy dining rms. furnished in walnut. Kitchen with dinette & elec. refrig. Bedrms. fit for kings. Unique furnishings. Each 2x10 closet adjoining. Steam heat. Beautiful street close in to schools & shopping district. One block to L. A. cars & 25 min. to city. Singles & duls. $60 up.

Bellehurst Hill Slopes
Unsurpassed view.
One block above Mountain st.
1355 Cedar Court.
Almost half acre ground.
Beautiful eucalyptus trees.

A MODERN HOME
An Up-to-Date Design
For twentieth century Americans
$25,000.
For sale by owner.
Phone Glendale 4439-J.
Open for Inspection
Home and Investment
Not often arises such an opportunity for large profits on a business lot while living on it as a home. We have a dandy 5-room bungalow on such a lot. Modern throughout, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, Grosfabrite, to offer at the extremely low price of $6500 and street assessment. Fronting & adjoining is being quoted at $150 per foot and up. On car line and very close to school, store, etc.
FRANK SCHAEDLER CO.
400½ N. Brand Glendale Ph. 3414

$4600 **$4600**
Brand new 5-room stucco bungalow, modern in every way, large living-room, tile bath, double garage; lot 48x200, street work all in and paid for. A real bargain. 7733 Omar st. Address A, box 44, Times Office.

BUILDERS
We have several splendid apartment sites on Boulevards, one fronting on Glendale ave., 50x175, close to schools, stores and two car lines. Price $7500 down $2500 to $10,000.
TWINING & HAMILTON
201 East Harvard St. Glendale. Glendale 6060. CAPitol 4468.
ACTUALLY WORTH $45500

TODAY'S PRICE $6500
If you want best small income, carrying all expenses, with excellent home, drive to 522 W. Doran. Inspect any time. On premises Sunday after 1:30. VON OWEN. Glen. 3425-R. 1111 Scofield Dr.

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If you're looking for a beautiful close-in home, drive by today and see a real home, complete in every detail. Garage, laundry room & servant's quarters in the rear on 70-ft. paved alley. Real estate brokers welcome, too.
T. D. Owen Sunday
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Bellehurst Hill Slopes
Unsurpassed view.
One block above Mountain st.
1355 Cedar Court.
Almost half acre ground.
Beautiful eucalyptus trees.

GLENDALE REALTY CO
1315½ S. Brand. Glendale 44.

BURBANK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

5-RM. new stucco, paved st., tile bath and garage, cement walks, fruit trees, price $4750, terms. Loc. 332 N. California st. Also another at 446 N. Fairview ave. Owner on premises or phone Beckert, TR. 3067, 635 S. Grand.

FOR sale, 5-rm. Spanish bungalow, near foothills & car. Mar. Hills subdivision. Restricted district, lot 50x142, fine shrubs & flowers. Bargain. Unique furnishings, 1917 Harrard Rd., Burbank. Calif.

FOR sale, 2 good business corners, 1 good residence corner. OWNER, 144 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank. Ph. Burbank 866.

FOR good buys write Frank M. Wellington, Realtor, 1916 S. Olive, Burbank, or telephone Burbank 498.

SACRIFICE, modern 5-room house & gar. Open Sun. 961 San Jose, Burbank.

BUSINESS lot, San Fernando Rd., West Burbank. Will sac. OX. 5443

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

English
Manor House
on
CHEVY CHASE DR.
IN FLINTRIDGE
Mountain View
FROM 3 SIDES
ONLY $22,500
Handsome 2-story brick and stucco house, on 110x152 ft., lot. Imposing entrance hall. 8 large rooms; 3 bedrooms, 1 with dressing room; 2 baths. Maid's room with bath. Furnace. 2-car garage.
For Terms See
Mr. Hendy,
R. R. 2, Box 90,
PASADENA
Wakefield 3224

SALES and rentals HOGAN CO., 270 E. Colorado. Est. 16 yrs. New Spanish home, ready to occupy, 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Lot 100x228, $18,500. Terms. Pasadena. Inv., 2181.

FOR rent, four-room bungalow, $40, all furnished. 999 S. Marengo, Pasadena.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

6-RM. bung., E. front, 2 bedrms., gas firepl., all conv., dbl. gar., hedge & shrubbery, S. of Valley Blvd. 1 blk. car, 1805 S. 9th st. Own. on premises Sun. Bx. 3451 after 2 p.m.

5-RM. bungalow & dbl. garage on 50-ft. lot. Also 5-rm. house & garage on 100-ft. lot. OWNER, ph. Alhambra 3497-W.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Spacious High-class Home!
ONLY $1000 CASH
2 Tile Baths, Frigidaire
Unit Heating System
NEW 7-RM. STUCCO HOME—Ideally placed on high ground in an exclusive and beautiful district, near Mountain st. Unexcelled view of the mountains. The spacious interior is ultra-modern in every detail. Extremely large living and dining rooms, real making any finish, walls hand decorated on Sanitas and blank-stock, 3 exquisitely finished master bedrms., 3 extra big closets. Convenient kitchen has all built-ins including Frigidaire system. Two complete tile baths, done in lovely shades of tile. Both tiled four feet high and six feet over separate showers. The entire house is heated by electrically controlled unit heating system. This wonderfully located home was built for a home by carefully supervised day labor. For quality, beauty, and value, it can not be duplicated. A real buy—considerably underpriced at $9750, $1000 cash, and balance less than rent. Property located at 1219 Everett.

7-RM. ENG. STUCCO
$7500—$1000 Cash
Beautiful home of 7 spacious exquisitely decorated rooms, offers more real home for the money than anything in the city. Large Dutch Kitchen, Genuine mahogany woodwork, electric control furnace heat, large colored tile bath and shower, mirrored closets, a kitchen to delight any lady. Delightfully situated on high ground among other fine homes. Facing and sewer in and paid for. ½ block from transportation. Better look this one over at once. $7500 and $1000 handles. Open Sunday.
The Akers Realty Co.
141 South Brand, Glendale 3287.

Glendale's Oldest
Established Realtor
OFFERS FOR SALE
Nestled among the beautiful large oaks, with a wonderful panoramic view of the entire valley and hills, is a beautiful Bohemian type home of real worth. 16 foot cathedral plate glass windows, beautifully stained, wrought iron rustic balconies and stairways, solarium with red tile floors, built in fountain and many fine features. Let us show you this wonderful. Master bedrooms, all hand decorated walls, cedar closets, unit heat, shower baths, tiled floors, large and spacious, beautifully landscaped with rare shrubs and flowers surrounding hidden patio. Close to schools and transportation. You can deliver this wonderful home for $14,500. Reduced from $23,500. Owner must sell. Exact price and considerable some exchange.
Reserved by our "re. experience"
Mrs. M. L. Tight, Realtor
440 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1667

In Beautiful Rossmoyne
We have a genuine English stucco on lot 90x210 which has a commanding view of the city and mountains. It has 7 large rooms and tile bath. You will marvel at the skill with which the architect, the builder and the interior decorator have combined ideas in creating this truly ideal home. Owner was called East and says sell at the extremely low price of $12,500. $2500 will handle. Ask for Mr. Buck.
BARGAINS IN 5-ROOM HOMES
We have a large listing of 5-rm. homes ranging in price from $4000 up, with terms as low as $350 down payment. Let us show you these wonderful bargains.
TWINING & HAMILTON
201 East Harvard Blvd., Glendale. Glen. 6161. Capitol 4468.
Houses shown by appointment on Sunday. Phone Glendale 4241-J.

$700 BELOW VALUE
Must have money & will sell nice lot, 2 blks. so. of Wilshire, on Oakhurst Dr. Call OX. 6148.

HOLMBY HILLS
Fine homes, choice lots and Anderson homes. Owner must unload—and will greatly underprice for cash. Address box 403, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFULLY finished new 7-rm. Spanish home on corner. Frigidaire, unit heat, large lot, shrubs, tops location. $26,000. OX. 7345. 362 S. Camden Dr.

SACRIFICE 80x236-ft lot in 3rd blk. n. of Santa Monica. $15,000. FRED BARMAN CO. 1931 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 3504.

ONLY $650 down. Ideal new 6-rm. stucco bungalow, close to Beverly Hills. Total price $5500. OX. 4417.

BARGAIN in foreclosure, snappy five-room Spanish home, practically new. 226 No. Weatherly Drive.

MY BEAUTIFUL HOME
At 609 N. Linden Dr., just completed, must be sold. Have good reasons for selling. Call owner, OX. 7783.

6-RM large light rooms & closet, cut toilet, gar Mod stucco, nr schools, stores, car. New price $6500. $50 419-B N. Bedford OX. 4771.

BUY FROM OWNER
13-R. dup. Priced right. OX. 3783.

NEW 6-rm. Spanish. 2 baths, breakfast room & patio, unit heat. Price $9500. OX. 4417. Eves. WH. 8168.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE 7-r. stucco 2351 S. Kendall Dr. OX. 3118.

INCOME lot on Rexford Dr., just off Wilshire. $3900, trms. Own. 4393127

FOR sale at a bargain, lot 70x235 in Bel-Air. Call KO. 1995 Monday.

7-RM. Eng. bung. 309 N. Palm. Sacrifice. OWNER, FI. 4271.

16-30 house, Beverly Hills dist. $24,000 by owner. OX. 4317 for appmt.

7 RMS. 2 bedrms., tile bath. 205 S. La Doug. By owner. OR. 6362.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

EXCHANGE FOR L. A.
$30,000, corner 100x150 ft., beautiful 10-rm. home, will take L. A. income up to $20,000. Business property preferred. Open today.
FORECLOSE HOME
Brand new Spanish home, living rm. 26 ft. long, dining rm. 16x12, 2 master bdrms., 1 smaller bdrm., baths with tile walls, unit heating system, equipped for electric refrigeration. Located on beautiful Arroyo lot 100 ft. wide by over 200 ft. deep. 1st mtg. $7000 at 7%. Balance very easy terms. Price reduced $5000 for quick sale. Home FORECLOSED. MUST BE SOLD.
TOTAL PRICE $6850.
This property should sell for $10,000 cleared. Sierra Vista and Largest BARGAIN in Alhambra. Must be sold in 10 days. If you are a "bargain hunter" and are tired of looking at disappointments come out and buy this property. Any fair-minded person will admit it is worth $10,000 and it can be bought for $6850. EASY TERMS.

Forbes Company
No. 6 North Garfield, Alhambra.

LISTEN—A beautiful 2-story Spanish type home on a large homesite beautifully landscaped, fenced, wonderful mountain view, price $6000 under value. This is to catch a buyer the greatest value in San Marino. Shown by appointment only.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER. HOLly. 6716.

North of Los Feliz Blvd.
Bet. Vermont & Western aves.
This ideal location for the home lover. Hilltop with intimate. Free from fog. Beautiful surroundings. A few improved residences at very attractive prices and also a limited number of home sites to build on. Every high class improvement installed. Call and let us show you. Original subdivider.
WM. MEAD, OFFICE.
LOS FELIZ BLVD. VERMONT AV. Ol. 6604 & 6716.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS
432 SO. NORMANDIE
60'x156'
"Z" zone lot, ripe for high class apartments. At present improved with fine large stucco home. Excellent condition and modern. 10 rms., 3 baths. $16,000 UNDERPRICED. Call Miss Steiner.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300
Between Western & Oxford

Hancock Park Corner
$21,500.
N.E. COR. 1ST & JUNE.
ORIGINAL COST $24,000.
Call E. Robb. DU. 3000.

MUST BE SOLD
AGTS., BLDRS., SPECULATORS, 12-3/4 FLAT & DUPLEX LOTS. JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.
Los Angeles' greatest sacrifice! Foreclosure and trustee sales lots backing on Wilshire.
$1500 to $4000. TERMS
Don't fail to investigate.
JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire corner Western. DR. 4931.

8th St. Cor., $26,000
TERY NEAR to NORMANDIE and rips for STORES and APTS. 135 ft. on 8TH STREET. THERE is not a greater bargain to be had in this district. SELLING over $10,000 PER FT. YOU DON'T HAVE to take CALUSES to see this. W. A. HARMON, 6363 Vermont. DUnkirk 2000. OL. 7479.

EXTRA SPECIAL
3 SAN MARINO
ROCK BOTTOM
BARGAINS
1628, 1705, 1732 SO. LOS ROBLES AVE. Just 2 blks. N. from HUNTINGTON HOTEL. 5-STORY SPANISH TYPE 5-RM. HOME. Wonderfully situated HIGHLY RESTRICTED DISTRICT. LIFE TIME OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS IN THE PURCHASE OF A NEW HOME EQUIPPED WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. WE'RE GOING TO SELL THESE HOMES THIS WEEK. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. SEE US ABOUT PRICES & TERMS. CALIFORNIA CONSOLIDATED BUILDING & INVESTMENT CORPORATION. 2466 MISSION ST., SAN MARINO. PHONE SO. 2191 OR TERRACE 7946.

JUST completed in San Marino, 7 rooms, beautiful stucco bungalow, all the best built by owner for home, furnished with rich Jacobean and oriental rugs. Must be sold account of misfortune. 2 bedrooms, extra large living room, 2 tile baths, 2 tile showers, large breakfast room, tiled kitchen, porcelain sink, electrical refrigeration, 5-unit furnace, tailored curtains & drapes, awnings, beautiful landscaping & sprinkling system, 2-car garage, lot 50x150, 2 patios, many high-grade features & built-ins too numerous to mention. A home you will love. Will be sold with or without furniture. Bring your offer. Open for quick delivery or will rent furnished to responsible people. House open all day Sunday. 2466 Monterey.

RENTAL
4 bedrm. home, maid's rm. & bath, close to Huntington Dr. Living rm. 20x30, dining room, sun porch. $90 per mo. Offered for $2000, maybe less. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY. Also a real bargain in a cottage home, $6 dollars. FORBES CO., No. 4 North Garfield, Alhambra.

SOUTH PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$4500—5-R. bung., 1042 Arroyo Dr. Worth $5500 Easy tms. EL. 1676.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. home, new mod. A real buy, will take some exchange. $11,650. 1611 Colo. Blvd. Ph. GA. 5777.

$4400. $400 down, $40 monthly, incl. int., takes beautiful 5-rm. modern bungalow, level street, near street cars and business. 3114 Norwalk av.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OWNER'S sacrifice, 6121 Suby Pl., 5-rm. Spanish stucco, near Jr. high. $5250, $2750 cash handles. GA. 9691.

5-RM. gar., blk. car, $3850, $1000 cash. HOWE. GA. 5942.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A REAL bargain for quick sale, property with a wonderful future, 4-rm. cottage, lot 50x290 fenced, fruit trees, poultry pen. Ph. DE. 4766.

SACRIFICE, beaut. Span. bung., 7

...ESS PROPERTY— For Sale

...Unfortunate Circumstances

...SALE OF HOME MAGNIFICENT ...HANCOCK PARK CORNER

...ON high terrace, 8 ... Drive and Highland ... one of the choicest ... Contains 8 rooms ... 3 baths; all ... and give long ...

...WILL SELL FOR $20,000 ... terms to $15,000 ... 5-story duplex, each ... home 6 sunny rooms ... Strictly modern ... and 2 baths. ...

...LOCATION—LARGE COR... ...ear WILSHIRE BLVD.

...M. COOPER, ...ne 61, at Western Ave. ...Home Developer.

LOSS YOUR GAIN

...modern $15,000, San. $16,... ...home sells very quick. ... of my new, mod. to ... 12 large rm. duplex ... $27,500 or will ... Restr. distr. all to ... Beauts. Hi ground. Close ... grade; 4 bdrms., ... bath. W. & A ... owner at 3400 WEST ... Rk. 9078.

MAJOR

...income property ... Wilcox; close to ... station & business ... Price $26,500. ... G. H. Phillips. ... Rk. 6100.

...rgains Hunters How is This?

...MODERN APARTMENT ...COMPLETELY FURNISHED ...ONE MONTH FREE ...APARTMENTS FILLED ...at $15,000—$16000 CASH ...ON THIS WEEK. MR. ...SEE MR. MORRIS ...R. E. DOMINY & CO., ONE... ...R. E. & LOAN CO.

...PROPERTIES

...SALE OR TRADE

...now acquired two val... ...17 flats, showing 14... ...Poverty Hills, ashlar ... four-family flat, 6-... ...Price $150,000. ... over for clients ac... ...E. Kornblum, attorney.

...T HAVE MONEY

...4-story brick, 12-... ...apartments, $1000 per mo. ...Income approximately ...$40,000 cash required. Must ...be sold. Price $350,000. ...Lockwood ...

...SACRIFICE

...Close in $1-room apt., ...completely furnished ...Income $1,000 per mo. ...a corporation will con... ...price. Terms. See MR. ...Broadway at Ninth. ...Williams Bldg., ...Los Angeles.

...opportunity for ... ...property in Hollywood ...Income $11,500 ...price cut to $90,000, nearly ...one-third cash; walking ...distance to Grauman's ...Egyptian theater. Box ...SHERMAN SALMON CO., ...Rk. 4576.

...SELLS MONTHLY

...PROFIT BOOM ...sale salary. Widow ...Concrete bldg. ...cooling. ...electricity. ...

...Brea Steal

...ACRES, all level, ...Brea, $1200 per ...Terms. Owner, ...Beverly Blvd., ...

...Net On Investment

...apartment bldg. in West... ...Hancock Park. Income ...no. Full price, incl. new ...$50,000; cash to handle ...Owner, HAvEN 19011.

...APARTMENT

...Corona, 9 ... ...Price $20,000. ... $4,000 cash, ... Owner, 1000 ...

...BUSINESS

...Corona, 9 ... ...Price $20,000. ... $4,000 cash, ... Owner, 1000 ...

...Net 6% Investment

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards

For Sale —68

BUY AT PIONEER PRICES
Virgorna Acres orchards in CALIFORNIA'S EASTERN GROWING CITRUS AND AVOCADO SECTION. Pedigreed trees, steel and concrete irrigation system, abundant water; close to beaches and Main Boulevard; consider these values:
10 4-5 acres, 2-yr.-old Valencia orange, grapefruit and walnut, beautiful bungalow, $14,400 per A. Same as Orange county values at 1-3 the price.
10 A. 10-yr.-old, mostly Valencia, fine stand, some lemons, piped for overhead, finest location in valley, $550 per A.
5½ A. selected Fuerte avocados, bringing $1,000 per A. now. Fine 5-room home and chicken equipment in one of the best citrus districts. Price $12,500. Only $3,000 cash. Bal. 5 yrs. LEAVITT, 952 Hall of Records. TRinity 6868.

REAL GOLD MINE
40 acres 12-year Valencias. Good for $1,000 per acre; $100,000 cash will handle it. Only 30 days. $150,000. No agents. 1211 Los Angeles st., Rancho, Cal.

FOR SALE—11½ acres full-bearing Valencias, good crop for most buyers; trees look fine, located near Orange; water stock goes with sale. Only $7,000; bank loan of $11,000. For further information see R. E. Edwards, 100 Citrus Bldg., Orange.

CLEAR ORANGE GROVE
Beautiful 29 A. frontage, 1926 income $4,000; want city income to trade.
R. E. Shepard, box 122, San Gabriel

$500 ACRE in tract, 60 acres in walnuts, pronounced by experts as one of best in California; no irrigation required. $10,500. Address Hurvile Pet. Main & Owner, Lake County, Lakeport, Cal.

Walnut Acreage
Does not require irrigation.
10 acres or more, $1850 and up.
Myron Gillespie, 4157 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—10 A. full bearing orange grove in first class condition. One of the best buys of $17,500. $7,000 cash, $4000 cash, bal. to suit. See Mr. Carman, 323 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

20 ACRES Riverside county, 15 acres in citrus, ample water, 5-room bungalow, $4500. Equity for sale or exchange for Los Angeles property. Owner cannot handle all of the 100 acres avocado land with water. None better. Want 2 or 3 to join me with $4000 or more cash. Priced $175 per acre. Quick action necessary. Owner, STOCKER ST., Glendale.

$7,000 — see me who could invest $12000 or more in 10 acres family grove. Must live on place. Christian man preferred. See Dan Times Office, or 6145 SHENANDOAH DRIVE, Hollywood.

HAVE YOU bus. inc. to trade for good orange grove & sub. prop. See L. A.-T OWNER, box 214, Downey.

5 A. WALNUT grove near El Monte on paved block, well, for cash. $1800 per A. Call 1 to 5 p.m. Address A., box 243, Times Office.

11 A. orange, warm disc, big crop, good soil, good water, $4,000; owner will finance. 1 mile south of Arlington, DELLWOOD RANCH, Claremont.

5 A. orange grove, full bearing. Address G. box 212, Times Branch.

For Exchange —68-A

2 NEW houses, Burbank, near Flynt, Stadium, also 6 houses, Glendale, clear, equities $18,000; want good Valencia grove, will add cash; prefer deal, Hockert, TR. 6287, 828 S. Grand ave.

5 ACRES peaches, almonds, apricots, 4 mi. from Modesto, 2 sets bldgs. Price $10,000 cet. $40,000 clear. Want income property. Owner, 1244 Amt. Mr. Wood, 109 Glendale Ave., Glendale. Ft. Glen. 1344.

FOR PROPS., NEW HI-WAY TO YUMA, 176 m. east of Calipatria, Imperial Co. Adapt. to cotton, fruit & alfalfa. Write Wm. Ahlf, Box 1, Niland, Calif.

10 ACRES walnuts. Price $46,000. Take income in clk-hair. 151 N. Garfield, ALHAMBRA. Phone 49.

Wanted —68-B

HAVE 20 acres, Dinuba, $10,000, clr. Let $10,000 of $11,000 run one year, and will buy walnut grove.
Clear $35,000 Long Beach home, beautiful grounds. Want grove with large acreage, Azusa, Covina.
List your groves with me now.
O. GREGG
411 Security Bldg., Long Beach.

WANTED—Orange grove in Upland, Glendora or Sunkist Heights. Redlands. Must have good improvements, in exchange for improved business property in Portland, Oregon. No junk. Owner, Thompson, 2005 Cherokaya ave., Hollywood, Calif.

CASH and incomes as down payment on good orange grove about 40 acres. Prefer Riverside or East Highlands. Address Investor, 2227 Ave. LOS ANGELES.

ABOUT 10 acres, navels or Valencias in good location. Will exchange 5-room apartment in heart of Hollywood, income $1000 per month. Address G. box 212, Times Office.

ORANGE or lemon grove, good, want for good 2-story house on two lots, good location. Pk. owner, TR. 9313, 417 S. Hill.

WANT Orange Co. for $14,000 city. 401 STORY BLDG. VA. 7186.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES
For Sale and Exchange —69-A

CATTLE outfit, 1600 good Hereford (range for 2000.) outfit clear, barns, corrals, 1000 acres. Address G. box 212, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—30-cow dairy, retail route in Pasadena, equipment complete, with rent barn, corrals, house. CH. 8497.

FINEST hog ranch near L. A. Plenty alfalfa, free water. See owner, 130 Black Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous —70

600 ACRES, two miles east of Yorba Linda. Land fenced. Small buildings. Springs. About half has been dry-farmed. Good for subdivision in small farms, with prospect of oil. Price $115 per acre, half cash. KENYON LAND CO., 341 Granada ave., Long Beach.

35-ACRE improved irrigated ranch, Hot Springs county, Wyoming. Clear, $4150. Worth more. C. C. Painter, 610 E. 7th. Phone 616325, Long Beach.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70-A

24 A. on San Fernando, $33 ft. blvd. frontage to N. W. Burbank. No cash. Mrs. Ella Dunsis, 1419 W. 12, L.A.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70-B

BIG 40-acre subdivision bargain, best section North Hollywood. Fronts 2 main paved blvds. in line with new $11,000,000 studio. Adjoins built-up subs., new school, business, etc. Shows $500,000 business frontage. Price only $178,000, easy terms, with lot released. J. A. DOLTON, exclusive agt. 221 S. Vermont. NA. 1915.

RESIDENTIAL acreage, Pasadena and vicinity, 15 1-2 A., San Marino Choice bargain, $5 A. N.E. Pasadena, $4000 per A. 5 A. Sierra Madre, $20,000. Others 2 A. to 1000 acres. R. S. VANDERHOOF, 139 So. Huntington Drive, near Colo. st., Pasadena. Terry-e 8804.

12½ acres San Fernando Valley near Sylmar. City water, gas and electricity. Total price $12,500. One-fourth down.

Kirby of Hollywood,
6636 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 3272.

10 A. Right in Culver
$2000 per acre, on paved blvd., level subdivided all around. F. M. PHELPS & CO. Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone MUtual 8231.

10 ACRES on 190th, only 100 ft. from Broadway, only $2500 an acre. Adjoining property sold at $4000. Owner non-resident, must sacrifice to avoid other interests. Terms, inc. $66 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 8881.

10 ACRES on Redondo Blvd. back of Manhattan Beach, $17500 per acre. Terms. GEO. H. PECK, 1240 S. Hill st. Phone WEstmore 8093. ask for MR. HILL.

I OWN several hundred acres frostless level foothill land, 100 ft. Ex. soil. Gray, & mt. water. Ripe for $200 per ac. P. O. box 1, UPLANDS.

FOR sale, cheapest available acreage on Ventura Blvd. 150 ac. at $195 per ac. and 155 ac. at $200 per ac. Act quick if you want this. Mr. MacKnight, TR. 6146.

IN BURBANK
20 or 40 ac. Victory Blvd. frontage, N. of Hollywood Way. The best location. Owner has 225 Cypress ave., L. A. CA. 1-4, 2 to 12 A. for sale.

NEED money. Will sell 30 acres within 10 mile of high school. Owner-built. Write owner, M. box 535, Times Branch.

FOR sale, 10 A. subdivided on 1 side, $2500 per A. cash. Melrose. 111 S. Fairfax, Commerce.

WM. H. from ocean, 10 to 160 acres at $800 A. TR. 4198.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous —71-A

APARTMENT, 3 Mts., for cir. lot.

Acreage for improv. bis. corner.

Offer for 7-rm. bungalow.

Auto to $1000 for lot equity.

W. L. TRUITT
184 N. Central. Glendale 9035.

TUJUNGA
Above the fog, where asthma and bronchitis disappear.
7-rm. furn. home. Gas, elec., sh. str., grounds, immense canopy, fruit trees, $11,000, cash, or will trade & assuming on good L.A. 8281 Black Bldg. MU. 7087.

CAN SELL QUICKLY
ANYTHING if underpriced (prot. ers waiting. M. PHELPS & CO. (1891.) Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone MUtual 8231.

WANTED: One or two homes in Pasadena, L. A. or Glendale in exchange for 5 A. acreage, Sierra Madre, $20,000. Others 2 A. to 1000 acres. R. S. VANDERHOOF, 139 So. Huntington Drive, near Colo. st., Pasadena. Terry-e 8804.

Wanted Real Est., Houses
Cash, no trades, quick
Ph. REDLICH, TRinity 6868.

SUBMIT your property for sale or exchange, we operate all over. No limited values, large responsible clientele. Correspondence solicited. Suite 1106 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. TU. 2083.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL LOCATION. WE HAVE A BUYER WITH $100,000 FOR THIS. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. TERMS TO SUIT.

W. E. DUCKWORTH REALTY CO.
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE
LICENSED & BONDED REALTORS
124 AMERICAN AVE. PH. 616-11
LONG BEACH.

WANTED: Improved business property in Los Angeles or suburbs to value up to $50,000. All cash if necessary. Must be priced right. Address G. box 212, Times Office.

PRIVATE party wants residence or residential income, west or northwest of Hollywood. Will give good investment for same. Mr. Risher, 521 S. Norton ave.

ALL cash for double bungalow, not over $11,000. This is no listing scheme. Client ready to buy. Dominic Ruy, Co., 1418 W. Adams.

Wanted Real Estate
Cash or trade. Quick action. Albert G. Walker Company, 6762 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1-4121. Eve. CR. 6-1-2 Ba.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL NOW? WE WILL ABSOLUTELY SELL YOUR REAL ESTATE IN 5 DAYS. 750 STOCK EXCH. BLDG. VA. 1657.

DUPLEX for 4-rm. modern home. Lot $5x264. Blvd. frontage. Chicken ranch. Address G. box 212, Times Branch.

CASH for your property in 10 days. REALTY SERVICE BUREAU. This-itr 4244. 454 Rosecroft Bldg.

If you want to sell property our auction service is at your command. O'CONNOR & CO. TU. 2288.

IF YOU MUST SELL
We buy, exchange, CASH. MU. 8225.
If you MUST SELL see us; have cash buyers.
237 S. HOPE ST. TU. 2288.

WANT home to $14,500 part cash. 4 acres peaches. $11,000. Mtg. $2000, 6%. 4121.

DUPLEX 4 & 5-rm. home $ Zone, 150 ft. Vermont. Rar 214. Owner will come for $10,000 equity. Of. 8121.

WANT Vancouver, B. C. property for L.A. Box 144, Times, Pasadena.

For Cash, Not Classified —71

WANT ACREAGE OR GOOD LOTS Have dble. bungalow, 10-R., Alhambra, dble. garage, 2-R. apt., 2-R. New Spanish Stucco.
1-R. New Spanish Stucco, E. H. SHERNANDINO DRIVE, Arrowhead Springs.
Will give good deal on all or part. Owner, R. DELANO, 10421 Iowa ave., L. A. (Westwood.)
WANTED—FOR CASH, UP TO $35,000, BARGAIN IN NEW 2-STORY HOME OR DUPLEX IN HANCOCK PARK, WINDSOR SQUARE, OR NEAR RED CAR. GIVE ALL DETAILS AND LOWEST PRICE. QUICK ACTION. ADDRESS H. BOX 218, TIMES BRANCH.
WANT income, will put in $6000 in exchange for 5-room bungalow, $7000. Mr. Wood, 109 Glendale Ave., Glendale. Ph. Glen. 3344.
WANTED—A house priced right, No. of Rooms, Location, Terms. Box 1886, HOIT, 1784 N. La Brea.
IF YOU WANT CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY CALL AT W. WOOD, 707 STORY BLDG. VA. 8716.
WANT 4-family flat in Hollywood, cash to mtge. Must be bargain. Address G. box 212, Times Branch.
WANT $ or 4-room house, $7500. City or sub. Exch. clear cor. apt. site. Even. 216 W. 46th st.
HAVE several colored clients for homes with $200 to $600 dn. Mail listings. 3617 Central. HU. 3230.

Houses —71-B

WANT RESIDENCE
Ten acres for sale near Zelzah in San Fernando Valley, all in budded walnuts, starts in in the spring; improved with a nice little home will take small residence on part payment; price $1750 per acre, and you will say it is worth the price.
J. E. Vercoe, 327 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. Van. 6713.

ATTENTION!
Just completed European tour, now ready to settle down in Los Angeles with my family. We are interested in purchasing a 5 or 6-room furnished home if priced right. Owners and authorized agents please answer giving full particulars.
WALTER H. O'BRIEN, M. D., Address G. box 212, Times Branch.

BUNGALOW WANTED
I want a home around $12,500. 1st part, on a beautiful 4-family flat on New Hampshire, near 3rd. Will give $4,000 cash, bal. 6%. This is a beautiful property. Mr. Belle, 421 Pac. Mut. Bldg. MU. 6126.

$8000 T.D. Well secured and signed by 26 individuals, due monthly, to exchange for home not to exceed $15,000 on high ground in Los Feliz dist., Hollywood or Beverly Hills. Will assume $6000 loan. Owner, box 212, Times Branch.
WANT 2-STORY 5 or 6 bedroom home, Hollywood or west, ready buyer. Only real bargain considered.
STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
2nd Nat'l City Bk. Bldg. TU. 3393.
WANT house $5000 to $15,000. Have clear 5-rm. duplex. Owner. Value $10,000. Will give or take mortgage. CHAS. UMBSTEAD
494 Johnson Bldg. Ft. VA. 8243
WANT Beverly Hills 7-room 2-bath modern home not to exceed $15,000 cash. Client waiting. MR. BLACK, 222 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 6813.
4 OR 5-rm. double ultra modern within two blks. Washington. Will take $16,000 cash. Must be bargain. Owners only. Address H. box 851, Times Office.
WANTED, modern Los Angeles home or duplex for my improved 279 Indiana farm. Mtg. $4500. Value $20,000. Will assume. Box 34, R. R. 2, Pasadena.
FROM owner only, 5 or 6-rm. bar. or duplex. Must be bargain. State location, price, etc., in first letter. Address P. box 426, Times Branch.
FOR cash, new 2-story 7-rm. or 3 bedrms. of Colorado or Glendale or 10th. Must be bargain. Write particulars. 716 S. Spring. Rm. 208.
WANTED—Clear, well-located house or duplex, have first mortgage 6% public utility gold bonds. Address G. box 455, Times Branch.
PRIVATE party wants 4 or 5-rm. modern house, large lot restricted, between Glendale & Brentwood. Not over $7500 cash. GR. 1997.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Houses —71-A

WANTED—4 to 6-rm. house, W. or S.W. Pay $500 dn. or all cash. Must be bargain. 675 N. WILTON PL.
HOME. Rev.-La Brea-Fairfax dist. Write Ochiltree, 7230 Beverly Blvd.
CASH or terms, sgl or dbl. 6-rm. res. nr. 6947 Avalon Blvd. AD. 7382.

Lots —71-B

I have a good trust deed of $2000 I will exchange for a good residence lot worth around $2500, clear, with assume street assessments only. Owner, call WE. 1278.

WE own $250,000 of good trust deeds on splendid houses in good localities. We will trade them singly or in groups for good lots or a small subdivision. Call mornings only. Mr. Grothian, MU. 7251. 500 H. W. Holliman Bldg.
WESTWOOD—I want clear lot within 3 blocks of university in income zone. Have for exchange splendid corner lot, 1 block N. of Wilshire, with small house, rents for $30 mo. Address A. box 102, Times Office.
WANT, Have responsible buyers for lots on trust deed basis if prices are right. Wilshire Office.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
2202 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 8881.
WILL PAY $500 CASH
Want rec. lot in Wilshire Park or Hancock Park, west of La Brea or nr. Beverly. MUST BE REAL BARGAIN. WH. 3422.
WANT from owners for cash, bargain lot, 50 ft. frontage, west of Country Club to Beverly north. Box-ers. DR. 4737. 642 S. Alvarado.
WANTED: Well located Westwood lots between Santa Monica and Pico. Will pay cash. Give location and price. Address G. box 344, Times Branch.
WANT 5 clear city vac. for 6-city, 2-apt. bar. with 3% int. Address G. box 434, Times Branch.
PALOS Verdes view lot. Must be high ground, bargain. Give full terms, cash price and location. Address G. box 344, Times Branch.
NICE rm. lot, level, ber. Beverly Blvd., Pico, Highland Dr. & Fairfax. Cash. Address G. box 344, Times Office.
RESPONSIBLE party wants best lot $1800 will buy. Terms. Address G. box 212, Times Branch.
WANT to buy direct from owner, 5c-10c ft. in the west or northwest. 5620 WEST PICO, EM. 5418.
WANT cor. lot no. of Adams & west of Western in exch. for 5-r. house. 1765 W. Jefferson Blvd.
WANT W. Side ft. to $1000 & cash for my A-1 $8500 mtg. TU. 2344.
WANT 2 or 3 cl. lots in exch. $4000 equity in new 7-rm. home. Price $7500. Owner will take $1000 mo. Builder. 1438 Alandra.
RELIABLE builder wants lots on W.D. basis. Phone N. Hollywood 436-J.

Acreage —71-C

$2500. Terms, lady cannot handle lease, sell or exch. 2 acres bet. Anaheim & Long Beach. 5-rm. house. Address Wm. Ritter, 1 to Highway. Owner, 1041 E. Broadway.
WANT 1000 to 5000 acres good So. Calif. land with water on part. Can buy terms for colonization. WILTON, TU. 2471.
HAVE customer for large tract of cheap acreage. Must be cut-rated & real bargain from owner. E. G. Murray, 41393½ Whittier Bl.
5 TO 10 acres, Beverly Blvd. for home site. $5161f.

Business Property —71-D

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
APARTMENT $175 $200 $210 LOCATED AT WOODWORTH ST. CORNER HOUSE WITH TWO FURNISHED BUNGALOWS IN REAR. INCOME OF $1050 PER MONTH. WE ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL LOCATION. WE HAVE A BUYER FOR THIS. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. TERMS TO SUIT.

W. E. DUCKWORTH REALTY CO.
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE
LICENSED & BONDED REALTORS
124 AMERICAN AVE. PH. 616-11
LONG BEACH.

11 1-4 ACRES, 13 miles from city. Highly improved, $25,000, $10 feet on paved road, $7,500 cash. Also 5 acres exchange for close-in improved city business property, pay cash dif. Owner, 1241 E. Broadway, Rm. 214, VA. 8546.
C ZONE lot $10,000. Clear. Want residence to $16,000. Improved house $5000. Price $15,000. Take Chicago to $40,000. Smith, MEt. 2134. 400 Citizens' Nat. Bank.
HAVE $1500,000 Home $, ripe for improvement. Clear. Want good business property, clear or incumbered. Owner, VAn. 6028, 4044 UNION OIL BLDG.
WANTED: to purchase business income property, $25,000 cash or assume. Must be a bargain. Make market value. Mrs. M. Smith, 607 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 3917.
WANTED 10-yr. lease on your property, not in Business District. Realty Co., 520 Roosevelt Bldg.

Income Property —71-H

WANT APARTMENT HOUSE
Have beautiful home, large grounds, beautiful surroundings, best location in Hollywood. $100,000. Want high-class apartment.
F. L. CONVERSE
1917 RIVER-STRONG BLDG.

DOUBLE or single house, Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills above land $3000 equity 5-room bungalow, mtg. $1000 and clear lot, $1500 as first payment. Price $7500. Address ROGERS, 1926 Whitley ave.
WANT flat bldg. From owner, have clear old style house, close in. Let show worth from price. $20,000. Will give or take trade.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
494 Johnson Bldg. Ft. VA. 8243
WANTED, duplex up to $20,000. Prefer Hollywood or Beverly-Fairfax dist. Have $5000 equity in 7-rm. bungalow, Westwood, in exchange. Call Mr. Steen, OX. 6111.
I WANT BUSINESS INCOME to $725.000 on cash and trust deeds only. Must be west side, well located. G. A. Nickerson, 904 Sun Finance Building.

HAVE CLEAR LOTS, WILL ASSUME

WANT INCOME
RICHARDS REALTY CO.
MU. 8161. 210 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

$45000 EQ. 2 S. W. bungs. Clr. lot, $2500 cash or imp. Acre $5000. Want $10,000. Write Mrs. Dale, 2150½ W. 42nd St.
WANTED—Close-in income, will pay $15,000. 1-3 cash. Buyer waiting. Mr. ERNST, 215 S. Broadway, Room 324. VA. 3344.
WANT mod. 4-flat or duplex. West side, will pay part cash. Write T. Hunt, 214 S. Ramparts. Apt. 203. DU. 8458.

WILL PAY CASH
for Southern Calif. income property. Additional $5,000 to $10,000 to exchange.

B ZONE lot, build double, west side only. T.D. basis, or give $6000 equity new Spanish bungalow, mtg. $4,250, 7%. ROGERS, GR. 1764.
FLAT, duplex or small apt. Have $3500 clear lot, also $5000 equity new Spanish bungalow, mtg. $7500, 7%. Will assume. Rogers, GR. 8764.
5-ROOM house. Reasonably near carline. $1250 cash for equity. Owner, Address H. box 546, Times Branch.
INCOME—Rev.-Fairfax dist. Write Ochiltree, 7230 Beverly Blvd.
WANT ranch lands. Must be bargain. Olive Hill Rlty., 4939 Sunset Blvd.

Country Ranch Ptv. —71-M

I WANT A RANCH
but will have to pay for same from my equity in my large 32-room home in Beverly Hills.
I will put in my house at actual cost if you can show me nothing I like, provide a small ranch that I can get away to for my health.
L. M. Staley,
Phone — OXford 6178

WANT low-priced acreage within 15 mile radius of L.A. Will trade 5-R. clear lot in Hollywoodland, Eagle Rock, Richmond, Cal., or 1-cabin camp in Big Bear Lake. Will assume. Address H. box 851, Times Office.
WANTED—Run-down ranches to improve by contract, will prove land worked by acre. C. H. Bonlols, St. 1, box 81, Madera, Cal.
WANTED—ALFALFA land, prefer acreage. Have CITY and RECURITIES to offer. J. G. Dolosier, 511 I. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 1840.
WANTED, approximately 10 acres for ranch. Soil must be adapted to avocado growing & vegetables. Address A. box 111, Times Office.
WANTED, 20 A. good farm land with in sixty miles of L. A. not over $1000 per A. $4000 cash. 1518 SARTORI AVE., TORRANCE.
ALFALFA ranch of not less than 10 acres to work on share basis. Address G. box 212, Times Branch.
CHICKEN ranch near Los Angeles. Mr. Sell, TO. 1414. 8929 S. Bdwy.
HAVE cash buyer for Wilshire income to $45,000. Owners only. HE. 1?

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

EXCHANGORS:
Bill Keim speaking. The exchange business is a bewilderingly prospering, but it isn't a goat getter when conducted as a strictions to sales and as an aid to the sale of real estate. You may laugh, but if you don't know it, North Hollywood and the San Fernando Valley is selling more real estate today than any other four sections of the Los Angeles area and the surface hasn't been scratched yet. Why? What made Hollywood? The studios. $20,000,000 in studio construction has already been completed and is under way in the North Hollywood and surrounding San Fernando Valley area. To assure you of the immensity of business there is in the San Fernando Valley, get onto the new 100-ft. Boulevard in Cahuenga Pass and take a look at the people traversing this vast highway to and from the studios. Then come on over and look around.

WAY YOU ARE NOT
If you are an experienced and active real estate and exchange operator and are not making money, it is because you are not associated with the right kind of clients. If you are an experienced business property & lease man, the same is true.

Co-operation
This is no longer a one-man age. We are living in an era of co-operation and if you are not making a good living, and have come out of the real estate game, out of the real estate world, this is the greatest chance in the world's greatest place in which to live and work, you are for some reason or other not getting co-operation.

I'll bet you know well at least five property owners who have intrusted you with the job of selling or trading their real holdings, but have you sold them, or have you traded them? Or is the old overhead killing you? It's so easy to get into a rut, and so easy to stay there.

Come Over:
Cheer up. Hop in your car and take a look at 6219 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood, the banking-office-building of the San Fernando Valley Corporation, I want a couple of fellows that know real estate, that know property & trades, high above the fog and sunshine. Will trade only with party already looking for a real good deal for 4 rooms. Price $25,000. Small straight mtg. of $6000. Will trade for $5000 to $10,000 equity. Must be good equity on good income. Will not assume over $7500. W. E. English, 6219 Arlington Ave. Glendale. Glen. 4288.

WANT MIDDLE WEST
$6 acres on double main paved highway. Most wonderful subdiv. in Cal. $1100 per acre. Will divide. $1,000 per acre. Will trade 1 blk from ocean, inc. $350 per mo. $35,000. Mortgage $15,000, due 5 years, 7%.
Chance to get wonderful Cal. property priced less than actual worth. Price $45,000. Terms.
CHAPMAN, 711 Security Bldg. Long Beach, Calif. Phone 629-81.

GLENDALE furnished apartment, 12 duplex, singles, all rented, income $1,000, clear, $50,000 cash or exchange for clear income property. Choice corner, walking distance. The best of everything. Will consider vacant, improved or unimproved property near L. A. or first mortgages up to $40,000. Remember, Glendale investments are safe. Mart Brandon Co. (Realtors.) 305 N. Broadway, Glendale, Calif. Glen. 4932-J.

20 TO 40 acres fine alfalfa land, shallow water, near Visalia, Tulare Co. Will accept good property in city where in Soc. Calif. for part or all. Will furnish cash for improvements. Owner only. Owner, 508 HUNTOON BLDG.

2 SMALL bungalows & cash. Want B zone lot or business lot. Northwest. 1764 NEW ELLA BLVD. Bungalow.
CHICKEN ranch, 1 acre San Fernando Valley, 5-rm. house, chick equipment, $4000. Take car to $1500, equity. 6648 GLADSTONE AV. 4 blks E. of Vine.
TRADE modern home for Oakland or Berkeley property. Address G. box 212, Times Branch.
I have a dandy new 5-rm. bungalow, in center of Culver City on paved street. Price $8250. Mtg. $4000, 6%. Will exchange for clear lot. Address G. box 212, Times Branch.
WILL exchange new homes in Pasadena & Burbank for income property. Will assume. 1300 Financial Center Bldg. TU. 6861.
LOCAL & NEARBY EXCHANGES
OUR SPECIALTY
WM. H. VATCHER & CO.
618 SUN FINANCE BLDG. 8969.
TRADE what you have for what you need. See Cheiew & Hoit, largest list of Wilshire properties for exchange. Wilshire at Harvard Blvds. 4384.
120 A. Orange, Impr. Good for dairy & hogs. Water for 5000 cattle. $7500 first mtge. Submit. Mr. Hamilton. 1211 Pac. Mut. Bldg. TU. 7335.

For Real Estate Exchanges
CITY OR COUNTRY, SEE
Bixby-Hill Co., Rm. 1000 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

HAVE 5-rm. bungalow, 8 rms., 2 baths. Lot 50x150, double gar. Want 3 to 10 acres close in. Phone SMITH. 2-2966.
TAKE 20 minutes of our time. Tell us your wants.
REMBRANDT D. WOOD CO.
2341 W. Pico at Arsmore. EM. 1885
Very fine 7-room equity. Exchange for vacant lots. Will take high-grade auto or clear lot. TU. 5890.
OIL station on Main, inc. $150. Clear for bung. or 5-rm. house. Owner, 1041 E. Broadway.
WANT 1000 to 5000 acres good So. Calif. land with water on part. Can buy terms for colonization. WILTON, TU. 2471.
HAVE customer for large tract of cheap acreage. Must be bargain & real bargain from owner. E. G. Murray, 41393½ Whittier Bl.
5 TO 10 acres, Beverly Blvd. for home site. $5161f.

Business Property —71-D

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APARTMENT $175 $200 $210 LOCATED AT WOODWORTH ST. CORNER HOUSE WITH TWO FURNISHED BUNGALOWS IN REAR. INCOME OF $1050 PER MONTH. WE ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL LOCATION. WE HAVE A BUYER FOR THIS. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. TERMS TO SUIT.

W. E. DUCKWORTH REALTY CO.
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE
LICENSED & BONDED REALTORS
124 AMERICAN AVE. PH. 616-11
LONG BEACH.

Wilshire Business
Discreet bargain in Beverly Hills. Right in the heart of best business section, on Wilshire, improved with building containing two stores, duplex flats. Price only $45,000. Mtge. $15,000 at 7%. Can be increased. Might take small equity, flat or vacant residential to $25,000. Must be right. Only $5000 cash required. Will take $4,000 cash if 5 yrs. This is the kind of property you rarely if ever can get in a trade. Owner, call WE. 1278.

1321 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. (Next to Van De Kamp's Mill.)

TRADE FOR INCOME
Beautiful estate 1-4 mi. above Michigan in San Fernando Valley, 5 rm. h. room, also smaller house for servants or for rent, 1½ acres with shade and all modern conveniences, berry & grape, high above the fog and sunshine. Will trade only with party already looking for a real good deal for 4 rooms. Price $25,000. Small straight mtg. of $6000. Will trade for $5000 to $10,000 equity. Must be good equity on good income. Will not assume over $7500. W. E. English, 6219 Arlington Ave. Glendale. Glen. 4288.

WANT MIDDLE WEST
$6 acres on double main paved highway. Most wonderful subdiv. in Cal. $1100 per acre. Will divide. $1,000 per acre. Will trade 1 blk from ocean, inc. $350 per mo. $35,000. Mortgage $15,000, due 5 years, 7%.
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TRADE what you have for what you need. See Cheiew & Hoit, largest list of Wilshire properties for exchange. Wilshire at Harvard Blvds. 4384.
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For Real Estate Exchanges
CITY OR COUNTRY, SEE
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HAVE 5-rm. bungalow, 8 rms., 2 baths. Lot 50x150, double gar. Want 3 to 10 acres close in. Phone SMITH. 2-2966.
TAKE 20 minutes of our time. Tell us your wants.
REMBRANDT D. WOOD CO.
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Very fine 7-room equity. Exchange for vacant lots. Will take high-grade auto or clear lot. TU. 5890.
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5 TO 10 acres, Beverly Blvd. for home site. $5161f.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

REAL EXCHANGES
Ten-room stucco home in heart of Wilshire, near Sixth street. Lot 60x120. Price $32,500. Trade for flat building, etc.

Brick Store Building in Wilshire. Lot 100x120. Six stores leased Safeway Corporation, barber shop, tailor, baker, etc. Price $85,000. Trade equity for home, orange grove, etc.

Three-story hotel building in heart of business district. Lot 50x 165. 53 rooms and 53 baths. Secured 7-year lease, one tenant. $7800 per year. Price $75,000. Trade equity for home, etc.

Two-story brick, steel and concrete store, office and theater building on major west side artery. Secured 12-year lease. One tenant. Gross $12,000 per year. Price $125,000. Trade equity for home, etc.

New corner beautifully furnished apartment house. Present income over $27,000 per year. Price $175,000. Trade equity for vacant property, etc.

Four story brick store and hotel building. Lot 100x154. 100 rooms and 100 baths. Secured seven-year lease, 1 tenant. $36,000 per year gross rental. Price $150,000. Trade for equity.

Have business and residence lots, homes, orange groves and ranches from $20,000 to $500,000. Will trade clear and give cash for equities in Santa Monica and apartment house buildings.

For these and many other bargains in REAL EXCHANGES see

HARRY GROSSMAN
208-6-8 Haas Bldg., 7th-Broadway, TUcker 2471 TUcker 4274

6-STORY CLASS
"A" BRICK & STEEL APARTMENT
On fine corner on 6th St., close to Westlake Park.
173 Rooms, Handsomely Furn.
INCOME $40,000.
Owners will consider clear acreage. Income, vacant or large home for their substantial equity. This will worth your investigation. Full details by communicating with
DAVID G. NUNNALLY.
1220 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 1224

Trades! Trades! Trades!
HOUSES FOR LAND AND LOTS
Leased land; furnished houses. Income property for business.
HOMES FOR HOTELS
BUNGALOW COURTS
City property for country property. Country property for city property. Anything you want anywhere.
WELL MATCH YOU.
J. BRUCE GODDARD,
821 WEST 8TH STREET.

RANCH WANTED
We have several selected income properties showing 20 return on the investment. If you have a first class ranch of any kind send us complete details & we will submit an exchange at once.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
400 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale. Capitol 4303.

15 ACRES near Riverside, improved and clear, value $15,000. 20 acre 5-year-old orchard, near Fresno, value $16,000, clear. 5-acre improved orchard near Tehachapi, value $15,000, clear. Several clear income residences. Wanted, will deal on each place separately. Will assume or pay cash difference.
PERLO LAND COMPANY, 627 Roosevelt Bldg. VA. 3092.

ALL or part of 10 acres on Victory Blvd., through to Kittridge, in the heart of Van Nuys. All to acacias and 5 years old. Price $1,500 per acre. $1,500 VICTORY BLVD.
Lot on Blauson nr. 8th ave. 60x 113. Alfalfa, good soil. Price $1,000 cash. Owner, 4221 Yucca st., Hollywood.
CLEAR business lot wanted for 5-room bungalow, near 8110 Melrose. WH. 1569.
$10,000 CLEAR view lot for rented residence or double bungalow, will assume to 10,000. 2 lots, $7,000.
$5 & 40 A., Sherman Way, San Fernando Valley, will take L.A. as part payt. Write Pearce, 1247 42ND ST.
CHICKEN ranch, new 4-r. b

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

THERE IS
BETTER IN WIL-
SHIRE THAN L. U. R. APART-
MENTS
—13 Desirable Units—
Beautiful Grounds
Well Located
Rents $1,200 Monthly
Net Income $12,000 Annually
Price $150,000
Terms
Will Consider Income Property
Anywhere in Los Angeles
Principals Only
Address Box 444, Times Office.

Clear Local
for Exchange
We have property to match your equity and want an exchange. Don't sell or buy if you just want to exchange. Don't pick out the one you want in the shopping district.

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE HOME
Located just off Wilshire Blvd. Large lot beautifully improved with shrubbery. House has 11 large, airy rooms. Value $45,000. Submit your property to $36,000. WH. 4413

$45000—SIX-room house, lot 144x164, near corner of ALAMEDA, 1 block east from Main street, streetcar; mortgage $20000. Want trust deed or will exchange for property in Los Angeles. Owner will assume & might pay some cash. 127 Markham Court, Calif. Phone GR.

EXCHANGE
owner, or store bldg. Re-sponsible party. Part trade. $47,-

YOUR PROPERTY
EXCHANGE
WITH US
many clients to match

D & BOSWELL
DU. 1848

MAND WORK DONE
If you own property and want to exchange, can trade it. So want it for or lease. Owners only. Address A. Box 1, Times Office.

CLEAR VACANT
Beverly Blvd., frontage in Hills, $46,000, for income of desirable. Owner

Duplex; $17,000
Near Sunset, car line, close in. Owner

24 APTS.
16 singles, 8 doubles. Income $1200 per mo., all rented; will sell or trade for income property. Located near Western and Santa Monica. Wonderful income. Price $170,000; terms 25%. Call 361 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

THREE 5-room stucco houses, all in feature; gar., fireplace, tile bath, hardwood floors, Mission arch. Complete. Purchased near Pico and Western; total cost $13,000; will trade for income property. Owner, 1127 Crenshaw Dr. TU. 2892.

Want Clr. Vac. Kan.
To $10,000 as part on new stucco, 24 rms., or 20-3-bdrm. OUTTRELL, 6921 Melrose.

CLEAR VACANT
Beverly Blvd., frontage in Hills, $46,000, for income of desirable. Owner

Duplex; $17,000
Near Sunset, car line, close in. Owner

DOUBLE or single house, with 2 bedrooms; Beverly section, will trade for income property or vacant lot. $11000 or $12000 and clear lot. $1100 or $1200 cash. Owner, 1127 Crenshaw Dr. TU. 2892.

Attention and $2000 trust deed to exchange for auto or other clear value. Address A. Box 1, Times Office.

VACANT lots, clear eastern property or land suitable for subdivision. L. A. or Inglewood homes in exchange. Owner, 1 to 4 p.m. A. E. Russell, Elmer Apt. 326 Chapman Bldg.

Special Opportunity
Unlimited for Imperial DOUG WELLS, 2897

Wanted for Imperial
Valley property, 5 to 10 acres, improved. Address A. Box 1, Times Office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
NEW DUPLEX
HANCOCK PARK
288 N. ORANGE DR.
14 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 4 colored tile baths artistically decorated living and dining rooms. Sanitas covered walls and ceilings. Hardwood floors all throughout the rest of the house. Electrical refrigeration & unit heat. Double basement garages, close to shopping intersection and 2 major boulevards. Lower already rented for $140. To appreciate it you must see it. Owner on premises Sunday or call Mr. Treister, OR. 1293.

APARTMENT HOUSE
8-story, 88 apts. (no vacancies.) Finest location in Hollywood. Price $260,000. Income $40,000. Will consider good clear California ac. or Eastern to $100,000. You can assume the balance.

See WILLARD JONES with
The Frank Meline Co.
463 No. Canon Dr. OXford 6171.
Beverly Hills.

I WILL TRADE
Solid brick apt. house, one of the most attractive bldgs. in exclusive Hollywood section, beautifully furnished, for four north of Hollywood Blvd. $190,000. Income $30,000. will consider only clear for my equity $100,000. What have you? Courtesy to brokers.
OWNER. Phone GL. 8207.

Dandy Four-Flat
Here is a nice stucco bldg. in excellent rental district. Price only $23,000. Will consider well-located lot, bungalow. Property is clear and attractive terms can be arranged. Phone Mr. Oaks, GL. 3738.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Houses —72-A

Glendale for L. A.
Want equity in home in L. A. to $20000 as down payment on my attractive home, situated in most beautiful section Glendale, on lot 60x165; 7 large rooms, 3 baths, double garage. Sprinkling system, in fact a real home worthy of your consideration. Phone TO. 3726 or WE. 9131 for appointment.

STUCCO, 5 lg. rms. & brk. rm., on 2 lots. Tile bath, shower, tile bath, tile sink, dbl. gar., beaut. lawn & shrubs. For 4-rm. house, 2 bedr., or lot, or sell for cash, easy terms. Clear to 1st mtg. 6741 5th Ave. TU. 5015.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear modern double bungalow, $12,500, clear; 6-room house, $6500; clear; 5 acre, dairy, Pomona Valley, $20000, part or all for flat bldg. Will consider. Owners only. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 484 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5843.

WANT ARCADIA
Clear home in Pasadena to trade for vacant or improved West or South of Arcadia. Price $17,000. Take equity value. H. R. Higgs, with J. H. WOODWORTH & SON, Pasadena, Terrace 5131.

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE HOME
Located just off Wilshire Blvd. Large lot beautifully improved with shrubbery. House has 11 large, airy rooms. Value $45,000. Submit your property to $36,000. WH. 4413

$45000—SIX-room house, lot 144x164, near corner of ALAMEDA, 1 block east from Main street, streetcar; mortgage $20000. Want trust deed or will exchange for property in Los Angeles. Owner will assume & might pay some cash. 127 Markham Court, Calif. Phone GR.

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JOHN L. PLUMMER & CO.
328 So. Western Ave. Dhesut 1000

50 FT. San Pedro st. corner. $45,000 60 ft. Main st. near Pico. $44,000 66 ft. Whittier ave., Indiana. $30,000. Price quoted are cash valuations. Mtge. $12,500 at 5%. Submit clear lot or what have you? Will also consider good So. Calif. part or all equity. I. B. S. 343 So. Grand. TU. 6115.

BUSINESS lot, 41 ft. frontage, 4-flat building, $100 ft., east of Hoover. Want good securities or what? for $18,000 equity. OX. 2443.

BY owner, theater and stores, will trade for well rent. Must be turnkey this week. No reasonable offer refused. MR. HIRN, 609 So. Hill St.

50 FT. on Flower St. $200,000; consider exchange for income. See owner, LUNDEEN CORP., TU. 1167, 216 W. 7th St.

MUST dispose of my Glendale business corner, only 4 blocks south $25,000. Will take best offer made before Dec. 1. 1127 Crenshaw Dr. TU. 2892.

CHOICE lot, L 106-foot blvds., nr. studio, N. Hollywd $30,000, worth $40,000 now, soon $100,000. Need 2 lots trade. Will assist. OL. 6769.

CHOICE la. business, also income property, or clear orange groves. VA. 6703.

NEW brick store bldg. income, under lease, $500 month. Want home to $35,000. Owners only. GL. 4633.

WANTED, Kansas City. Have Main-street business property. What have you? Address T. box 14, Times Office.

STORES on W. Adams, take L.A. vacant or improved. 5181 W. Adams.

Income Property —72-D

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Suburban Property —72-H

ATTENTION SUBDIVIDERS
50 acres fine land, ripe for subdividing. Worth $1500 per acre, exchange at $1000 for clear L.A. J. H. LATTON, Anaheim, Cal. R. R. 1. Anaheim 4710-J-3.

ARCADIA acre poultry ranch, mod. equip., garage, fruit; want city house. P. H. SHEPARD, box 112, San Gabriel.

CLEAR 10 or 20 ac. Bartlett pears on paved road Little Rock irr. dist. $50 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 8446.

13-A. vineyard, Fontana. $8500. Want L. A. 1940 S. Western. EM. 8473.

Beach, Harbor Property —72-J

EL SEGUNDO business lot. Main, nr. Grand, make offer. Swap. 2501 W. MAIN, Alhambra.

Country Property —72-K

174 ACRES fine farming land with water, price only $100 an acre. Free and clear. Want home. Will assume.

11 acres Valencia orange grove, Orange county, $15,000. Want home or smaller ac. or what?

17-acre ranch ten in walnuts, 7 in oranges, good home and pumping plant, $16,000. Want court or income.

See F. J. DILLON
EXCHANGE SPECIALIST
The Frank Meline Co.
463 No. Canon Dr. OXford 6171.

400 ACRES NEAR HEMET, $40,000; this is a beautiful ranch, 3 miles south of Hemet; fronts Highway 71; State st. gets 2 acres; planting 30 acres alfalfa, 300 acres rich loam; balance rough, fenced reservoir, 75x75, five feet deep; pumping plant fills same every 24 hours; will exchange for city or good furnished residence, Wilshire or Beverly; price $40,000; mtge. $10,000, 7%; will pay commission. Frank W. Cain, owner, box 432, Hemet, Riverside county, Cal.

**5½-ACRE ranch on highway near good towns, schools & chur

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —39

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
$800, 1 flat lot, Cloverdale ave. 100x128, nr. Pico. $4500.
$2100, 9 1-rm. bung. Ridgley Dr. $4117. Okar., ave. $4100.
$2300, 7 1-rm. bung., new Halldale ave. 40x180. Dist. gar. $4500.
$3000, 8 bus. lot, cor. Olive and Victor Blvd., Burbank. $20,000.
$3000, 8, 10 lots, Victor Blvd., nr. Olive, Burbank. $20,000.
$4000, 4 apt. lot, Santa Barbara ave. 60x157. Alley. $13,000.
$4000, 8 bus. front, Main Blvd., Burbank. Cen. local. $50,000.
$5000, 7, 12-rm. 2-sty., made into flats, on Santa Barbara ave. $22,000. $6,000.
W. M. EVARTS
VA. 2219. 404 Van Nuys Bldg.

$25,000
STRAIGHT FIRST MORTGAGE
Wanted on valuable improved property, worth $40,000 per mo. Value $75,000. Call at 5311 Franklin ave., Hollywood, or phone HE. 6713 or HE. 13501.

SACRIFICE
Have just completed large business & apt. bldg., corner lot, in center of prosperous business dist.; rental value $4500 yr. Am forced to sell my $16,000 equity for $9000, biggest bargain in city today. Address Y. Inman, Times Office.

$15,000 FIRST trust deed, 5 years, 7% well secured. Will take half cash, half clear property. Sec. Calif. Prefer improved. Would consider late model Franklin sedan or Fisher body stock for part. Owner, 827 BRYSON BLDG.

$15,000 TRUST DEED, 15%, INTEREST, 3 YEARS, SECOND TO $18,000. 1ST DEED. 1ST MTG. GUARANTEE COMPANY. 2-STORY CONCRETE STORE & APT. BLDG. CLOSE IN. INC. $1380 MONTHLY. VALUE $150,000. TR. 9934.

$20,000
Building loan wanted; southwest corner $15x; and others save. Lot and building worth $31,000. 5% commission and 7% interest. Call 3517 W. Vermont or brokers. OL. 2101.

If you want to invest your money in amounts of $1000 and up in First Mortgages and Trust Deeds to net you from 6% to 8% or Mortgages and 12% on Trust Deeds, apply Suite 424 Roosevelt Bldg.

$350 IN LOAN WANTED—
Lot 115x145, 2-story house. Will pay well for quick action. OWNER, 316 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—More loans to make. C. A. Sumner, 734 M. W. Hellman.

$6000, 7% on a nice modern 6-rm. home, value $12,000. HE. 8581.

$5100, 3 YRS. 8% Dbl. bung. on Pleasant. STEWART. TR. 4404.

WANT $1000 to $2000 at 10% on good T.D. OWNER, BO. 6885.

NEED $500 for 6 mo. Give T.D., good sec., pay 12%. GR. 3614.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —37

8%
1ST MORTGAGE
$4500
GUARANTEED
By Walter H. Leimert Co., who hold 1st mtg. on these homes. Call at 431 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG., or phone VA. 2181.

37½% DISCOUNT
Amount of trust deed $2200 may bear at rate of 7% per ann. 6-room modern home in Alhambra. Title guaranteed by a very reasonable sum. Property located near the new California University. The Gibraltar Finance Corp., 244 So. Broad. Glendale. GL. 3111.

$45,000 1ST MTG.
$25,000. DISC. 10%.
Covering choice income. Wilshire district. Value $85,000.
GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117

DISCOUNT $500—$2000, 5%, second trust deed on new 5-room, stucco bungalow; price $5500; $1500 payable monthly with trust deed payments. House built by owner of paper. 1147 W. 21st st. RE. 71907.

$800 DISCOUNT
$14,000 1st lien trust deed, 5%, secured by 21-room, 4-family flat. Value $27,000. Pico-Fairfax district. A money-saving loan. Call MR. ALDEN, EM. 4541.

$3000 2ND trust deed, 12%, subject to $21,000, institution 1st mtg., 6½%, payments $30 per month. 2 flats, Hollywood Blvd. & Vine. Moral & financial risk above average. CLOWE & HAUN INVESTMENT CO. GR. 6111.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE
We own & offer for sale conservative first mortgages & trust deeds on Los Angeles properties. $2000 up. Interest 6% & 8%. BANKERS MTG. CO. 122 S. Larchmont. GL. 2181.

FOR SALE—1ST MTG.
$35,000. DISC. 10%.
Covering choice income. Wilshire district. Value $85,000.
GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.

FOR SALE, $25,000 T. D. Covering Hollywood apts. Value $140,000. Subject to 1st mtg. Pay off on T.D. $400 per mo. Paper guaranteed by
J. M. CLOSE
241 N. Western ave. HE. 2117.

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick Action. No Escrow Fee.
FRIENDLY & FYBUSH
1032 VAN NUYS BLDG. Sub. 1211

12% TRUST DEED
$6175. Due 20 mos. $26,000. 1st 3 yrs. 7% shed. Value $16,000; 60 ft. front. Over $600 mo. nr. Wilsh. & Western. Information 610 N. Westmoreland.

WOULD you make 11% on money for 2½ yrs.? Then buy this very well secured trust deed of $8750 at 50% discount. Also $5000 trust deed secured by acre of the best pieces of business property in California. Address A., box 230, Times Office.

$350 DISCOUNT
$4500 1st lien trust deed, 8%. Fine 7-room home, Los Angeles. $9250. Protects new Venice Union High School. A guaranteed building loan. Call MR. ALDEN, EM. 4541.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. No brks. CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO. (The Trust Deed Clearing House) 453 S. Spring st. Ph. Mutual 5147.

FOR sale to private, conservative investors, 2% first mortgages, $3500, $4000 each on private homes. Good locations, plenty security.
JOSEPH F. MURPHY
502 Pacific Bank Bldg. TU. 1839

$2700 T. D. Disc. 18%
Pays 250 mo. 8% interest.
Due 1 year 10 mos.
Prop. sold $16,000. Owner, GY. 7194

WE are in the market for good trust deeds with our own money. Must be local. MOORE & HARRAH, 318 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR. 2119.

$4500 trust deed. GOOD AS GOLD, on income property, in heart of Hollywood. Monthly payments, all due in 3 years. First sales sale will discount to yield 12% per year. Phone Sunday, RO. 7484.

CLEAR 4 LB ZONE
lots (100 by 150) WIL trade & pay $10,000 for $50,000 1st mtg. WISE REALTY CO., 127 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

$1862, 8% T.D., $1215.
All due 24 mo. A dandy 5-rm. stucco for cash $4500. 1st mtg. $3500. At sac. Owner, 523 W. 8. VA.4667.

MUST SELL
Three $2500 1st trust deeds on 5-room stucco bungalows. Due 20 months. 8% interest. Will discount 7% $1445.

$12,500—6%, due 3 years. First trust deed, 1st class bldg. Each. Monica Blvd, West Hollywood. 50% loan, good rental rig. Will discount 10%. Welsh, CR. 1196.

$4000 T.D. paid down to $3225 at 8% per mo. All due in 13 mos., on duplex sold $14,000. Discount 15%. Owner, WI. 6564.

CONVERT your non-producing check into 12% (Per-cent-bearing Trust Deeds payable within 1 year. Descriptive list free. CAL. TRUST CO.

WE buy notes, T.D.'s; contra; with our own money, quick action; no brokerage. 403 Rdwy. Arcade Bldg.

FIRST trust deed, $2500, at 8% int. on 5-room home; 2 blks. from Hollywood Blvd. $464 5th av. VErmont 2369

$12,000 T.D., due 2½ yrs. on new apt. 15% discount. GR. 6412.

$7500 1st T.D., 5-room stucco, 5% int., 20% disc. Owner, DEsmara 6679.

FIRST lien & 2nd T.D.'s pay 1 to 1½% p. a. prop'y. Vag. loc. VE. 6331.

$1000 T.D., $10 mo. 2 yrs. 8% int., $100 cash. 1715 Cahuenga.

$7000 1st T.D.'s wanted. purchased. LANTZ, 324 Wilcox Bg. VA. 5221.

$1000 T.D., 15%, Sec. 7311 S. SAN PEDRO.

$5500, mtg., cor. of Mariposa & Raymond ave., Pasadena, new home. Just sold. Call TU. 6961.

$5000 T.D., due 18 mo. 12% int 1st T.D. 25% disc. 7211 S. SAN PEDRO. TH. 7374.

TAKE T.D. face val. on 5 rm. dbl. W. Jefferson nr. Western. $1400 bank loan. Price $10,000. TR. 9465.

$12000 T.D. & $1500 C.D., 5%, due 2 yrs. Must sacrifice for immediate cash. Call Mr. Simmons, TR. 8778.

$2500 1st T.D. Original loan. New residence. MU. 6874. 413 Pacific Mutual Bldg. M. Burnett.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —37

1ST TRUST DEEDS
$15000—8% prop. Val. $11,500. 613 E. 16th St., Burbank.
$11500—8% prop. Val. $12,500. 139 N. La Jolla, Hollywood.
$6000—8% prop. Val. $12,500. 1455 Reeves Dr., Beverly Hills.
$4000—8% prop. Val. $13,000. 6820 W. 4th St., Wilshire-Fairfax dist.
$7500—8% prop. Val. $16,500. 1327 Rosedale, Los Angeles.

The foregoing liens are conservative loans well secured and well located. Do not carry any loans or brokerage. For additional information call Mr. Howe, OX. 5111.
Howe & Haun Inv. Co.
139 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

$2500 1ST T.D. 8%, due October, 1930. 5-rm. frame, 29x39, lot 40x132. Total val. $4500. 4306 Hadlum Drive.

$8000 1ST T.D. 8%, due Oct., 1929. 6-rm. stucco, 30x40, double gar., lot 40x120, paved street. Total value $42,000. 3780 Valley Drive.

Other 1st T.D. 8%. 3 yrs. $2250. $2500, $2500, $2500, $2750. 5% brs. R. & J. Mortgages Co. HU. 3009

10% Secured Certificates
SECURITY: 140% Improved Real Estate and Cash Deposited with a Bank as Trustee. YIELD: 10% per annum, payable quarterly. CONVERTIBILITY: Cashable at par plus accrued interest. Call or write for booklet.
CONTINENTAL RESERVE CO.
Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. MU. 3147.

$12 DISCOUNT
$2000 1st T.D. 8 yrs. 8% guaranteed. New 5 rms. on lge. view lot. S. Pasadena. call GA. 3212.

WANTED—Good mortgages or T.D.'s in exch. for new equipment. Wilshire C.C. 620 Lillian Way. Open for inv. 10-3 or WA. 1281.

FOR SALE—A-1 first mortgages $7500, 8%. Allow 15% discount. R. M. GREGG LUMPKIN CO., Hawthorne.

DOWN and offer for sale $3500, 1%, 3-yr. 1st mtg. New 6-rm. duc. DH. garage, unusual value. Crenshaw-W. Adams district. TU. 6151.

BUYING TRUST DEEDS
ROSS FINANCE CO.
518 Van Nuys Bldg. Sub. 2728.

FOR sale, first mortgages & 1st trust deeds, 7% & 8%, $2000 to $10,000. FIELD BLDG. & LOAN ASSN. 1071 S. Hope. PR. 5483.

$1648 TRUST deed, will discount 10% and guarantee payments. E. H. Bosch, 315 East Broadway, LONG BEACH.

TRUST deeds, 12%. Seasoned payoff. Principal & interest payments. Fully protected. WILLIAM FREEMAN, 1013 Pershing Square Bldg.

$5200 second trust deed, payable monthly, excellent security. 1015 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

GOOD mortgages and trust deeds bought & sold. SCHWEINHART & CO., 218 Green Bldg. 124 W. 4th st.

$1350 Trust deed, 8%, pays $20 mo. All due in 2 years. Liberal discount. 3036 York Blvd. GA. 9191.

$14,000 T.D., 7%, disc. 20% new st. Own. DE. 1221, eve. DE. 5763.

$3000, SECOND trust deed, 12%, semi-monthly payments. TR. VA. 7711.

$5100 T.D., 97, 12%, subject to $14000 1st. $12,000 prop. WH. 6813.

T.D.'s wanted, need $1000. Call Address A. box 2014, Times Office.

$1970 T.D., 12% int. Pay $40 mo. inc. int. 12 mo. to run. $5 disc. HO. 6349.

$1970 T.D., $10 mo., 8%. 2 yrs. 10% 2-rm., 5th & Flower. TR. 7107.

$2500, 1ST mtg. 3 yrs. 8%. 5-rm. mod. stuc. dwg. 8%. Olson. TR. 1374

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —40

CONSERVATIVE SPECULATION
Have five-year lease on lead-silver mine with production record. Owner willing to take out ore on 50-50 basis if furnished crub and explosives. I will furnish labor at reasonable charge and divide profits with reliable man willing to put up $1000 to get it started. $2000 more will be needed later. This is a very unusual opportunity for a good sport who is willing to put his money against mine and work of an experienced engineer and mine operator. James M. Gilmer, 1015 Rialto Bldg., Hollywood. Phone HEmpstead 4799.

WANTED—$2000 to finish financing one of the largest developed quartz properties in Southern California. $6,000,000 ore in sight; your money back in 90 days and an interest in 60,000 shares that will pay $25,000 a year the rest of your life; highest banking references. Address J. box 491, Times Office.

THE old Spanish gold schrits mine situated in center of mother lode, Calif. $40 acres, 2 miles from over-grade railroad. First-class engineer's report affirmative. Too large for owner to handle alone. Will lease to responsible party or share. F. W. Shelton, 920 W. 48th. YO. 1437.

WANT party to help finance work on rich gold ledge. $40,000 taken out spent on roads & development. Drifts close two ore shoots. Quick returns expected. Will show ledge, camp. Write for particulars. EXPLORER, 611 W. 54th st.

FINANCIAL PARTNER to handle financial end to relocate valuable mining property. Small amount cash to cut of mr first cut, which should gross about $20,000. Will pay 15%. Allow 15% discount. R. M. GREGG LUMPKIN CO., Hawthorne.

HAVE fine high-grade gold mine and mill. Will sell cheap for small amt. cash to cut of mr first cut, which should gross about $20,000. Will pay 15%. Allow 15% discount. Address B. box 97, Times Office.

SONUS in richest gold mine in the world with income for acreage, $400 down. Come to Remco Sundby, Jr., 703 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 5th & Olive. Phone BE. 7321.

SEE us for good low-priced used mining and milling equipment. Richmond Mining Co. pays half in first cost. & repairs. HARRIS ENGINEERING CO., 501 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles.

NEED CAPITAL for mining deal? Consult Pittcock Corp. (Now in 9th year in Los Angeles) 340-48 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th & Flower.

20-TON GOLD MILL, complete with crushers, engine, lining, $1500 cash or terms. sale. 1159 W. Jefferson. EM. 1928.

SMALL investment for machinery sets substantial interest in well developed mine. Address B. box 577, Times Branch.

TO party able to finance borax test well best talent discovery. I will make attractive proposition. TU. 7631.

BAYERSTOCK & PAYNE
ASSAY LABORATORY
852 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

THE GOLD FINDER
Portable prospecting machine, price $50. 852 South Figueroa St.

JOHN HERMAN 329 S. Los Angeles st. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

WANTED—Lease proven placer ground where small amt. water available. Address A. box 491, Times Office.

FOR SALE—300 ac. placer, 45c to $10 cub. yd. 2 to 60 ft. deep, all or part. Cheap. Address A. box 114, Times Office.

MINES examined, Cyanide, Flotation and metallurgical problems solved. H. R. HEDGES, 2245½ S. Spring.

Gold, silv., $1.50. Copper $1. Lead $1. Est. 1907. Hedges, 2216½ S. Spring.

BUSINESSES

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —41

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
250-ROOM CLASS A HOTEL

ONE YEAR OLD. 100% BATHS. GARAGE IN BUILDING, ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS FOREVER. PROFIT $70,000 PER YEAR. EVERY CONVENIENCE IN VERY POSSIBLE CONDITION. $60,000 CASH HANDLES.

60-ROOM DOWNTOWN CORNER HOTEL

BEAUTIFUL LOBBY. ROOMS WELL FURNISHED. LONG LEASE. RENT $10 PER ROOM. FULL PRICE $18,000. $7500 CASH HANDLES. BALANCE EASY TERMS. THIS IS A REAL MONEY MAKER.

CASON-HARDERECK & CO., HOTEL BROKERS
812 TITLE INS. BLDG.
MU. 0030. ME. 4367.

WILL trade lease and furniture of one of California's finest apartment hotels for equity in local apartment property. Hotel makes from $25,000 to $35,000 per yr. net. Cheap renter. Long lease. Value $125,000. Apartment must be modern.

Downtown commercial hotel, 200 rooms, earning $18,000 per yr. net in quiet times. $10,000 cash will handle. Small balance.

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
Suite 418 Van Nuys Bldg.
TRinity 2501.

BUILDING AND FURNITURE
One year old. Best location. 85-room hotel. Daily receipts, income over $10,000. Will show 100% on money invested. Price $70,000. Require only $10,000 cash. Can be immediately about this unequaled bargain. Owner, BOYCE-REELY CONSTRUCTION CO., 317 Edwards & Wilcox Bldg., Pasadena.

WELL home, clean, sunny rms., low rent, big inc. No work. Perm. reas. people. Homelike comfort. Sac. for owner. Must sell; moving North. Must see. 2940 S. CATALINA. 1 block west of Vermont.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —41

H. E. DOMINY & CO.
INCORPORATED
511 Sun Finance Bldg.
6th and Olive TR. 7282

We Offer This Week
225-Room Hotel

NET PROFITS AVERAGE BETTER THAN $50,000 PER YEAR. LEASE HAS 10 YEARS TO RUN AT SAME RENTAL. ENJOYS BEST TRANSIENT & TOURIST BUSINESS IN CITY. FIREPROOF. CORNER BUILDING IN EXCELLENT PHYSICAL CONDITION. $75,000 CASH REQUIRED. BALANCE FROM PROFITS.

200-ROOM MOD. HOTEL
EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN CORNER. FINE LOBBY. 40% PRIVATE BATHS. RENT $10 ROOM. LONG LEASE. $25,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. A "TOP-NOTCH DEAL."

60-40 Lease—New Hotel
175 ROOMS. EVERY ROOM WITH BATH. 10-YEAR LEASE. NO CASH REQUIRED. WE HAVE A MOST EXTRAORDINARY PROPOSITION FOR A HIGH CLASS OPERATOR. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY.

"PERCENTAGE LEASE"
150-ROOM APARTMENT HOTEL NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL. BUY THE BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS. NEW EQUIPMENT FROM OWNER OF BUILDING AT COST & TAKE A 10-YEAR "PERCENTAGE LEASE" & YOU ARE IMMEDIATELY ESTABLISHED IN A MOST PROFITABLE BUSINESS WITH NO RISK ATTACHED. $25,000 CASH REQUIRED. AN A-1 DEAL.

FOR LEASE, 60-40 BASIS
124 ROOMS. 88 APTS. NEW BRICK BUILDING. "FRIGIDAIRE" & ALL LATEST CONVENIENCES. VERY ATTRACTIVE APTS. BUILDING ALMOST READY TO FURNISH. IDEAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION. 10-YR. LEASE.

60-40 Lease—96 Rooms
AN EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LOCATED APARTMENT BUILDING, WILL BE READY ABOUT JAN. 1ST. 44 APTS. EQUIPPED WITH "FRIGIDAIRE" AND ALL LATEST FEATURES. WELL ARRANGED & VERY DESIRABLE IN EVERY RESPECT.

Our Very Best Buy
WE CAN DELIVER THE FURNISHINGS & A 10-YEAR LEASE OF 120-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT-HOTEL. NEARLY $1000 CLEARING OVER $500 PER MONTH FOR $12,000 HALF CASH. THIS IS THE BUY OF THE YEAR. MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY—AND WILL BE.

60-40 Lease—New Hotel
50 ROOMS, CORNER, BRICK, ALL BATHS. WITH BALCONY. BEAUTIFUL PLACE. WE CAN SELL IT "VERY CLOSE TO ACTUAL COST." AS WE ARE LEASING A LARGE HOTEL. PRESENT OWNER. FINE LOCATION.

Transient Hotel Bargain
69 ROOMS, CORNER, BRICK. RENT $110 PER ROOM. LARGE PERCENTAGE OF FRONT ROOMS. ALL VERY DESIRABLE. WE HAVE A "VERY SNAPPY" INSIDE PRICE IF SOLD THIS WEEK. $2500 CASH HANDLES THIS DEAL. LOCATION COULD NOT BE BETTER.

24-ROOM HOTEL, $2750
$1400 DOWN. BRICK BUILDING. A-1 TRANSIENT & CAFE LOCATION. LONG LEASE. WE URGE YOU TO SEE THIS.

TWO THINGS YOU SHOULD ALWAYS REMEMBER
"IF IT'S WORTH LISTING—WE HAVE IT."
AND
"A VERY LARGE PERCENTAGE OF ALL LEASES ON HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOUSES ARE WRITTEN IN THIS OFFICE."

H. E. DOMINY & CO.
511 Sun Finance Bldg.
6th & Olive. TR. 7282.

H. U. BEAR CO.
ESTABLISHED 23 YEARS

$1250 down. 16 apts., 4 hotel rms. Rent $260. Lease 5 yrs., netting $185 per month. Easy to operate. Located close in, near West 7th.

$2400 down. 16 single apts., two doubles, tile bath and showers. Nice overstuffed furnishings, part $300 mo. Near Westlake Pk. You will like it. Investigate.

$2300 down. 40 room, all single apts., tile baths, etc. Rent $10 room. All full. Easy to operate. Good location. Priced at $24,500.

$4000 down. 60 rms., divided in to 25 singles, 5 doubles, 10 apts. Rent $450. 5 yrs. lease. Located near West 7 and Westlake Park. Come in and see this bargain.

$1000 down, beautiful 42 room apt., 27 singles, 3 doubles, big closets and ceiling lights in all, all overstuffed, tile baths, in first class condition, near Wilshire and Rampart. A buy. Might take in some trade. Come in and look it over. Hurry.

$7500 down, 80 room apt., mostly all singles, doing fine. Close to 6th and Alvarado. Might take in some trade. Folks, look it over.

HOTELS

$1500 down. Dandy corner. Nets $200 month. Rent $100. Lease 5 years. Will give 30 day trial.

$2250 down, 2 story brick, net income always over $225. Rent only $250. Transient location.

$2000 down, 21 room, on corner near 7th. Flower, rent $300 mo. Always full. Grosses $750 mo.

$4500 down, 26 rms., rent $400. Nice lobby, making money. Why shouldn't it, at the low rent? Near 9th and Grand ave.

$5000 down, 74 rms., rent $525. Corner, transient house, easy to run, and priced at $5500.

$6500 down, 60 rooms, lease 10 yrs. at $535 mo. Furnished brand new 2 months ago. Full to the roof. Right downtown.

$7500 down, 120 rms, rent $7.50 room, big tile lobby, located close in, on West Side. Hurry.

Many More Places.
See our big window display.

FOR TRADE

25 room A-1 apt. near Wi. Park. $16,500 clear. Want trade up to all or part. City only.

105 room apt., rent $9 a room. Makes big money. Big lobby, on fine corner. Price $25,000, and clear. City or country.

69 rms., near Westlake. $3 rent. Price $7400 clear. Want home.

25 rooms, new fine place, lobby, elevator, overstuffed, nets $450 mo. Price $13,000 clear. Submit.

60 room hotel, downtown corner. Rent $400; nets $400 mo. Priced at $16500. Clear. Want home or apt. house. Lots get busy.

100 room A-1 hotel. Downtown. $25,000 clear. Any good trade.

APT. BLDGS.

Any Size And . . . Any Price
For Sale or Exchange
Small payment down on A-1 new places, or good lots, residences, clear or eastern will be taken as part payment. Give us a call. Photog and details in our big window display. Come out and submit your property.

H. U. BEAR CO.
727 SOUTH ALVARADO ST.
NEAR WESTLAKE PARK
DRexel 3946.

30 ROOMS, close in, 4 years' lease at $100 mo. Today's net income $267, only $1000 down, best buy in L.A. 6th st. Realty, 124 W. 4th.

BRAUT, small family hotel. See this. Finest loc. heart of Holly'd. GR. 2996. 1661 N. Orange Dr.

LEASE & furn. of 46-rm. hotel, making money. Must have $5000 cash. Phone MA. 4128.

24 RMS., rent $100 mo. Good lease & income. Choice location. Owner, 1319 S. Grand. $1750, terms.

8-R., low rent, bl-grade furn. Gar. Your rent. Leave. Own. 1542 W. 11.

12-RM. modern house, rooms all rented, rent $150. Good inc. DU. 1443.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —41

J. BRUCE GODDARD
Guarantees to locate you right HERE ARE REAL BARGAINS
32 rooms, rent $5, full price $2500. Terms. Net $250 month.
12-rm., $ apt., rent $90. Made new inside & out, price $1250, more cf. maker.
50 rms., new, overst., rent was $15, now less than $10; will exchange for house and lot. Clears $700 mo.
60-rm. brick hotel, 75% baths, beautifully furn. Clearing $400 per mo. at extremely low price. Terms.
WE HAVE THEM FOR SALE OR FOR TRADE
ANY SIZE, ALL LOCATIONS
J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 8TH ST.

80 ROOMS, WILSHIRE DIST. Rent $500 mo. Some cash, balance good trade. SEE THIS.
60 ROOMS, WESTLAKE. Brick, full price $30000. HURRY. Awful sacrifice; owner must sell.
74-ROOM HOTEL
Rent $500. Gross $1200. Pr. $8500. $4000 cash, balance trade, Snap.
HUNDREDS OF OTHERS
from $10,000 to $400,000 to exchange. We help finance.
J. F. Withrow, TU. 7333
217 Ins. Exc. Bldg. 5th & Olive.

RESORT HOTEL MANAGER
Will give attractive percentage lease on unfurnished all-year resort hotel of 118 rooms, electricity, steam heated, automatic sprinkler fire protection system.
Will be completed ready for occupancy in May 1928. High class and modern. A very rare opportunity. Ideal location on east State Highway on one of California's largest and most beautiful lakes. Golf course, tennis courts, bathing, etc. A large opportunity for the one who can qualify. Address U. box 311, Times Branch.

% Percentage Lease %
COMMERCIAL HOTEL
104 ROOMS. Close in. A bldg. 100% private baths. Best furnished hotel in California. All modern conveniences. Nothing like it for rent. Will do better this winter, 15 yrs. lease, 60-40. No guaranteed rental.
ELMER INV. CO.
605 Flower. TRinity 7205.

HOTEL CLASSIC
Class A construction, practically new. In the heart of the theatre district. Owner has instructed us to secure a hotel man that can qualify. And give a lease. Unfurnished. Will consider furniture. Books show $75,000 net annually. Shown on appointment only.
TAYLOR-SMITH & SMITH
1124 Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th-Hill.

DOWNTOWN 15-room hotel, steam heat, hot water, piano, nets $150. Lease, will trade for clear, will take reasonable amt. cash or clear auto. See at once. Address F. box 578, Times Branch.

BEST country hotel opportunity in Southern Calif. 30 miles from L.A. 40 rooms, 20 baths, 2 baths, 2 cafes, kitchen & living; fully equipped. Will stand thorough investigation and prove a gross of $425. Price $30,000. Lancaster, Cal.

$400 PER MO. NET
40-rm. well furnished hotel in live manufacturing city, 15 miles from L.A. Price $14,000. Handles $4000 cash. Union Ave.

60-ROOM close in brick apartment-hotel, 5-year lease at $6 per room, only $1000 down. Will stand investigation Monday. Experienced Salesman wanted. 5th St. Realty, 124 W. 4th.

BOARDING HOUSE
Furnished, 20 rooms, 2 baths, close in, high-class district, very reasonable and easy terms. OWNER, 2626 SOUTH HOPE.

HOTEL SACRIFICE
40 rooms. Rent in Venice. Newly furnished & refinished. 611 Windward. Venice Pk. 82438.

SANTA FE HIGHWAY HOTEL
50 rms., transient. 64 miles from L.A. Price $15,000. CRANKSHAW, 450 So. Figueroa. TU. 2758.

24-RM. residential hotel. "Manford Lodge." 3 blks. good location can be obtained, gross inc. $1125 mo. $1000 down, courtesy to brokers. 1275 S. Manford. DU. 2236.

$1250 MOMS & 2 babies, $275 mo. 15 rms., 4 baths, 1 bk. & sleeping, newly dec. Automatic heaters, 2-yr. lease. Rent 1st. 1741 W. 1st.

24-RM. big hotel, west side, long lease, good room, good money maker. Other interests compel sacrificing. Make offer. Owner, 1945 S. 2D ST.

125-room brick modern, large ground floor lobby, good lease, at 15 per room. Price $18,000. Trade, 8th St. Realty, 124 W. 4th st.

HOTEL 70 rms. All baths, like new and nets better than $10,000 per year. Price $65,000. Owner leaving location must State Highway on one of California's largest and most beautiful lakes. Golf course, tennis courts, bathing, etc. A large opportunity for the one who can qualify. Address U. box 311, Times Branch.

APT.-hotel, 165 rms., low rent, heart of city. Money maker. Wond. opp. $16,000 cash. Owner. Address H. box 310, Times Branch.

APT.-hse., 2 dbls., 4 singles, 15 slp. rms., well fur., 4 yrs. lse. Rent $150. $2500. Close in. Owner, MU. 2449.

18-ROOM hotel, $1500. Nicely furn. All on one floor, rent $85, good lease. See Broker, 8144 San Fernando Bldg.

14 RMS., gar., pk. space, lease & extra good furn. Must sell. Own., 1901 Bonita. Bal. $2. 1007 W. 11.

8 RMS., lovely home & income, newly furn. Turn. Must sell. Baratn. Walk. dist. 1457 Ingraham st.

14 ROOMS, clearing $300 monthly. Price $1700. Only terms. Rent $100. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 624 Spring

5 rms., new, beaut. furn. All rms hall rent. Rent $35. $150 cash, balance easy. 1434 SHATTO ST.

For Exchange —81-A

5-RM. CALIF. BUNG., lot 50x125. Chino. Want clear. In GRAND. Will lease & furn. of small modern hotel or apt. Will assume. DU. 3122. OWNER.

For Lease —81-B

WANT BIG OPERATOR
500-room apt.-hotel, beautiful 13-story modern fireproof building, every modern convenience. Owner will make 40-60 percentage lease, 20 yrs.

NEW BRICK HOTEL
175 rooms, beautifully furnished. 100% baths. Will lease furniture on terms and make long term lease at reasonable rent. An opportunity of a lifetime for good operator.

100-rm. downtown modern brick apt. house, very well furnished. Only $16,000, terms. New lease at $5 per rm. A snap, do not overlook it.
E. D. WALKER & COMPANY
Suite 606 Hef Theater Bldg.

FOR lease, unfur., 55-room hotel, hot & cold water, steam heat, priv. baths, elev. Fine location. Rent $1 ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

Wanted —81-W

$3850 ACTUAL equity in high-class 6-room completely furnished Hollywood home & $3600 mtg. 20% value. Guaranteed paper. Want fur. & lease hotel or apt. May assume some. Must be good. Principals only. 7659 FOUNTAIN AVE. Phone after 7 p.m. OR. 2788.

WANT lease & furniture. Have $3000 1st mortgage contract, clear L. A. property. Will accept lease of Santa Ynez Valley. $10,000 clear. See Downie, 740 N. Spring. TR. 1488.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —51½

WILL lease 10 2-rm. unfurn. apts., rens. Gd., inc. Owner, EM. 5961 a.m.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —42

OWNER of bldg. will give nice lease at $70 on cor. 6-room apt. has 2 cold water flats, 2 car gar., heat, all in good shape & sell fur. for $2750, part cash, or take auto, & give you credit on balance. Rent on this property is worth more than $2750. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

50 PINE rooms in apartments, industrial district for $12,250, no trade. Worth $40000, terms, building condition, rent $230 (terms for $400) Good furniture. Come IMMEDIATELY. All private baths. Dr. Edwards. 1115 Pine. Nothing wrong. 9 to 5.

GLENDALE—Ten-year lease and furnishings, one of best houses in Glendale. Rent $100. Will stock & sell apartments. Full, all rented. Rent $12.50 per room. Net income $2000 per year. Priced for quick sale. Owner, 1201 Glendale Blvd. GL. 4974.

$3500, PART cash, for 58-room strictly mod. apt., heart of Westlake district. No junk, nothing wrong, going to sell it, showing plus net now. Mr. Evans, ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

65-ROOM close-in modern brick apartment, well furnished and full, trade for crop or ranch. Good lease at $350. 60 rooms, 4th St. Realty, 124 W. 4TH ST.

50 ROOMS, new overstuffed, walking distance, always full. $4000 handles; nets over $400 per mo. Other bus. demands force sale. Private owner. MU. 6784.

75-RM. apt. lease and furn. Rent $8 per rm. Netting $500. good lease. Price $12000. $4000 cash. Real bargain. 1541 S. Hope.

24-rm. apt. & hotel, 2-yr. lease. Nicely furnished. Rent $150. $2700. Half cash. Bal. easy. STETSON REALTY CO., 1015 W. 7th. MA. 8446.

BIGGEST snap in city. Lease & furniture. Baker Apts., half price. 135 rooms. Owner, 645 W. 10th st.

24-rm. apt. lse., 2 cars. Pk. on. Cheap. Lease. Chs. for cash. 514 W. 18th.

52 ROOMS—$4500—TERMS
Well fur. auto. Wood Side dist. Base pay. $1000 cash. Address P. W. SHULTZ, 127 W. 4th. VA. 6515

FURN. & LEASE OF 15 HOUSES in Southland, near supermarket. Good disc. No brokers. Owner, DU. 7891.

SMALL apartment-house and cash for liqr. place, 5th St. Realty, 124 W. 4th.

For Exchange —82-A

40-R. apt. hse., new, clear, showing good income. Exch. for larger apt. house. Will pay cash for diff. & take a farm in exch. for hse. $5-p. 4-a. town hotel. Want ranch. Trade? Address H. C. Cranshaw, 626 S. Figueroa. TU. 2732.

For Lease —82-B

60-40 BASIS
52-Room Apt.-House
Ready for occupancy about Jan. 1st. Park frontage, frigidaire, modern & up-to-date in every detail. Investigate. 2934½ So. Vermont. Business. VA. 6295. Res. 554734.

BEST PAYING apt.-house in Hollywood for rent. Our property, new building and furniture, will sell furnishings for $15,000, ½ cash, or will take clear property improved or unimproved; this is not a broker's deal. Owner OX. 4447.

60-40 LEASE on high-class, fine furnished apt. with some refund before any division on rents, small amt cash. Mr. Gormely, Elmer Sa. Co. 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

APARTMENT-HOUSE
READY TO FURNISH
100 rooms, mostly singles, brick bldg., large lobby, tile baths and kitchens, dinettes and dressing rms. 10-yr. lease only $10 per rm. rent. See Mr. O'Dell

HIGHWAY HOTEL
Exceptionally fine coast highway hotel of 100 rms. Well furnished. Rent is very attractive for a long period of years. Steady money maker year around. Price $50,000, with $10,000 cash, bal. from profits. See Mr. Fitzmartin.

EXCHANGE
Lease & furniture 102-rm. new brick hotel. 100% baths, large spacious lobby. Clear, will trade for orange, lemon or walnut grove. See Mr. Schober.

$3500 FULL PRICE
40 rms., good location, overstuffed furniture, rent $10 per rm. This price includes $2400 security on lease. See Mr. Murphy.

60-40 LEASE
New 70-rm. apt. house, very high rental district, west side. 4-story brick bldg., modern to the minute. Elevator, electric to each room. Large lobby, tile rms., dinettes, etc. A very attractive lease. See Mr. Wright.

R. I. LANGER & CO.
315 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
5TH & FLOWER—TR. 2911.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

For Sale —42

NEW LISTINGS PRICED TO SELL
INVESTIGATE THEM
R. I. LANGER & CO.
315 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

—1—
ONLY $5000 DOWN
NEW APT. PROPERTY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
Half interest in established Hardware Store and Sporting Goods; doing good business; reason for selling, ill health; invoice about $10,000; will sell for $5000 cash; this is a real opportunity for a hustler; will bear closest investigation; must be sold immediately to settle estate; located in the Watts district; only hardware store in the district; manufacturers representative says this is a real opportunity; a chance of a lifetime; don't answer unless you mean business; will be sold to the right party; 1717 E. 103rd St., Watts.

CAFE
Glendale Cafe Superb
Attractive furnishings, equipment and counter; in best location; very profitable business; owner leaving city; will sell at sacrifice. Mrs. MacDonald, 114 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

CAFE LEASE FOR SALE—Best location and a money maker; must sell account of ill health; everything in first-class condition; ready for business. HARRIET S. LEWIS, Inc., 1127 W. 7th St. Rm. 1204-7 TU. 6-3176.

CAFE AT A SACRIFICE—It is a money maker, and you will find it so; 3 years' lease; $1500, terms; HO. 1521-J evenings.

CAFE—Lease for $400 per month; $600 to handle; 5 years' lease; 1 block from Western and Wilshire; 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. 1000 N. Western.

CAFE, Brat—Class, in heart of Hollywood; will sell at a sacrifice; 1 year's lease; $600 cash. 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. 1000 N. Western.

CAFE, fountain, doing good business; ready for lease. Rent $100. Apply 4 Fountain Cafe, 1000 N. Western.

CAFE, Dining Room—Cheap rent; 5 years' lease; $1500 cash. 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. 1000 N. Western.

CAFE, Lunch—Cheap rent; 5 years' lease; $1500 cash. 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. 1000 N. Western.

CAFE, Soda Fountain

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

KEPPEL WINS IN SCHOOL DISPUTE

Pasadena Board Meets His Requirements

County Superintendent Firm in Stand

Board Meets in Star Chamber Sessions

PASADENA, Nov. 26.—The Pasadena Board of Education, which has been at war with Mark Keppel, the county school superintendent, over matters of school policy for several months, has decided to comply with wishes of the county official and conduct its affairs according to his dictates, at least in the latest instances of disagreement, it was learned today, following two secret meetings of the local board.

Keppel today forced the board to meet his requirements by refusing to approve warrants for the wages of seventy-five mechanics, laborers and other workmen, following his order to the board to stop wrecking operations at the old Wilson School, because the work was not being done under a contract, as the State law requires.

A representative of the board called Keppel on the phone and asked him to submit in writing the details of information about time and labor which he wants before he will approve the warrants. "The school board knows what I want," he was quoted as replying.

Keppel also objected to the board's plan to build a $60,000 warehouse on Mentone avenue with a special building fund but without first calling a general election. It was learned that the board had to abandon this scheme today when the county counsel upheld Keppel.

In the same meeting, the board is reported to have rescinded its formal action of intention to purchase two tracts of land for the Allen and McKinley schools. The board wanted to make the purchases without calling for an election first. Keppel declared this procedure illegal, and the county counsel upheld him again.

Both of the latter actions were taken in secret meetings which have become the custom of the board since the feud with Keppel started, despite the fact that the city charter says that regular meetings shall be public. They get around this by meeting for a minute or two in public and then retiring to the star chamber.

Auto Bandits Fail to Make Good Escape

GLENDALE, Nov. 26. — After having the tank of their car filled with gasoline and the tires inflated to the right pressure, two men occupying an automobile started their machine, knocked down Neil Hazelton, operator, at the Hub Service Station at Ventura and Lankershim Boulevards, and sped off into the night.

Hazelton and D. A. Smatherman, 1547 South Hope street, Los Angeles, leaped into the former's car and raced after the speeding machine, overtaking it at San Fernando Road and Somora avenue, Glendale, after a chase of fifteen miles, and crowded the two men to the curb. While Hazelton held the pair Smatherman hunted for the police and finally turned the men over to Officers Mercer and Evans.

The men gave the names of Ernest F. Dempster, 4131 Menlo street, Los Angeles, and Paul Craton, 6100 Poppy Peak, Los Angeles. Hazelton was badly bruised by the impact of the car that he says was driven over him as he lay on the ground, but he was able to carry on the pursuit until the men were captured and turned over to the police. The Glendale officers, after investigation, transferred their captives to the Hollywood police.

BOY HIKER HURT IN FALL FROM MOUNTAIN

PASADENA, Nov. 26.—Seriously injured by a forty-foot fall from a cliff in the upper Arroyo Seco near Switzer's Camp, Robert Pierson, 13 years of age, of the Church Home for Children, 940 North Avenue 64, Los Angeles, was taken to the Pasadena Hospital this afternoon.

The boy was on a hiking trip with six companions this morning when his foot slipped and he tumbled off the trail. He was treated at the camp and treated by Dr. R. Spencer Atkinson of Pasadena. He appeared to recover and said that he was not badly hurt and then suddenly lapsed into unconsciousness again. Internal injuries are feared.

FORMER POLICEMAN WITH BOOTLEGGER

FULLERTON, Nov. 26.—An enterprising liquor business was put on the rocks today when Charlie Willis, 36, Los Angeles negro, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor when he appeared before City Recorder H. I. Spence here and was fined $300 in addition to receiving a ninety-day jail sentence.

Willis was arrested by Traffic Officer John Trenise in company with J. F. Brown, former negro policeman of Los Angeles, as they were speeding south on Spadra Road late last night. Brown was released on $25 bail when a double-barreled Derringer pistol was found in a hip pocket. He will appear before Judge Spence Monday afternoon to answer to charges of carrying a concealed weapon and speeding.

RECALL RECORD OF JAIL BREAKER

GLENDALE, Nov. 26.—The Folsom prison outbreak and the part played in it by Albert Lewis, alias Alfred Loomis, recalls to local officers the boast that he made when he was arrested here four years ago on a bad-check charge.

At that time he sneered at his captors, "There isn't a prison or a jail built that's strong enough to hold me," and his boast came near to fulfillment when he helped to head the Folsom revolt. After his arrest here Lewis is said to have escaped from the Pasadena police and also from a road camp to which he had been sent.

THREE-DAY CONFERENCE AT AN END

Baptist Young People Hold Successful Convention at Pomona

POMONA, Nov. 26.—With 100 delegates in attendance Friday and Saturday and with 1500 or more expected for the final program features Sunday all attendance records were broken by the eighth annual convention of Southern California Baptist church young people here, the sessions being held in the local Baptist church at Holt and Garey avenues over a three-day period.

Today's program embraced outdoor sports and recreation after strenuous conferences yesterday and last night. A huge barbecue was served in Ganesha Park at noon which was followed by an afternoon of sports and play there, including a baseball game between teams from Long Beach and Los Angeles.

An address, "The Young Persons Approach to the Bible," was given this morning by Dr. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, following which Oliver Dew Cummings, director of religious education and young people's work, spoke. Announcement was made today that election of officers would not come up until a meeting of the State board of directors in February, 1928.

Convention committees were announced as follows: Mabel Reynolds of Santa Barbara, chairman; Helen Acken, J. L. McElvany, Glen Stowe and Della Lanier, time and place committee. Resolutions committee, Gilbert Brink, Claremont, chairman; Mary Funk, Faye Stannard, Robert Lehnhardt and Wilbur Stewart.

See Way to Stop Beach Oil Wells

SANTA BARBARA, Nov 26.—Incorporation of a town, to extend from Rincon Creek, the boundary line between Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, to Serena, a distance of six miles, is under discussion by property owners of the Carpinteria Valley, as a move to prevent the drilling for oil in the State tide lands.

Under the present State law, oil companies are forbidden to drill within two miles of incorporated cities and inasmuch as Santa Barbara is the only city on the coast between Ventura and Monterey, the Carpinteria Valley residents see in the incorporation move their only chance to save their beach from what they call "desecration." The move, however, is a slow one, for an election must be called by the Board of Supervisors and if a favorable vote is shown, the State Legislature must ratify its charter, which would necessitate a wait of more than a year.

"We do not want the impression to get abroad that Carpinteria people are opposed to legitimate oil development," Arthur M. Clark, valley editor, and spokesman for the group, said today. "We realize that the coming of an oil field of large proportions will mean real prosperity for the community. But we want to protect the beach lands if possible, as these lands belong to the people as a whole. We also believe that Carpinteria people are better able to direct oil development themselves than through other bodies, as we are now governed by the Board of Supervisors. By incorporation we hope to achieve the desired end.

Boy Near Death by Chum's Gun

LA HABRA, Nov. 26.—Miraculously escaping death when he was accidentally shot by his school chum and neighbor, Jack Gibson, last night, Frayne Colley, 16 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Colley of East First street, La Habra was today said to have excellent chances for recovery.

He is a patient at the Murphy Memorial Hospital in Whittier, where he was taken immediately following the accident. The shooting occurred at Colley's home at 8:30 o'clock last night. Young Gibson was examining a .38-caliber revolver one of a collection of guns owned by his host just as Colley entered the room, thinking that the gun was not loaded Gibson pulled the trigger.

The bullet went through Colley's stomach and liver and on through the bed in back of him. Dr. W. J. Camp of La Habra was summoned and took the injured boy to the hospital, where an operation was performed, stitches being taken in both his stomach and liver. His father, who had left on a business trip to Oroville early in the day, was reached by telephone and was expected back today. Both Colley and Gibson are students at Fullerton Union High School.

SAWTELLE NEEDS ADDED SCHOOLS

SAWTELLE, Nov. 26.—With a total attendance of 3320 high and grammar-school pupils in the Sawtelle district, an effort to secure at least two, and possibly three new school buildings will be made through bond issue when Los Angeles voters ballot again, according to reports here.

At the Woodrow Wilson school attendance has increased from 450 to 600 pupils since September, officials state. Mrs. Josephine W. Raeck, the principal, has been compelled to assign more than the maximum allowance of thirty-seven pupils to one classroom in the emergency. A ten-room addition to the building already has been requested, in a communication to Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Superintendent of Los Angeles Schools.

UNCOVER VALUABLE INDIAN RELICS

PASADENA, Nov. 26.—Corn-grinding stones, pestles, a stone hammer head and sun-dried bricks are among the Indian implements and relics unearthed from an Oak Knoll hillside by four Pasadena boys, Charles Matthews, Jack Haning and Ralph and Richard Loring. The find was made near the old mill erected early in the nineteenth century by the San Gabriel Mission fathers.

The implements are believed to have belonged to the Hahamog-na Indians, who lived in this region before the San Gabriel fathers arrived. The Pasadena Historical Society is investigating the boys' discovery.

OBJECT OF BOND ISSUE VOTED BY SAN DIEGANS

Facilities Proposed to Care for Both Land and Seaplanes

Lindbergh Field

Election provides funds to amount of $650,000 for southern airport.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 26.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has been invited to dedicate Lindbergh Field, San Diego's municipal airport for which a $650,000 bond issue was voted by a four-to-one majority Tuesday. San Diegans expect Lindbergh will accept the invitation in view of the fact that he already has approved the naming of the field in his honor, and publicly indorsed the project on several occasions. Harbor commissioners expect that the first unit of the field will be completed in about six months.

Plans were drawn for San Diego's municipal airport about a year ago by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce under the direction of Roy Campbell, Jr. The chamber has an aeronautical engineer, George Prudden, on its staff, and is laying elaborate plans for the development of the aircraft industry.

Five aircraft industries already are operating in the city, the B. F. Mahoney Aircraft Corporation, builders of Col. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis; the Prudden-San Diego Airplane Company which has just launched its first all-metal, trimotor, seven-passenger plane; the Ryan Aeronautical Corporation, American distributors of the Ryan-Siemens radial air-cooled engine, and plan the erection of a $250,000 factory in San Diego; the Russell Parachute Company, one of the two parachute factories in the United States, and the Maddux Airlines, operating daily between San Diego and Los Angeles.

The airport will include 117 acres adjacent to a 287-acre landing field, providing an area for aviation industries and servicing. The landing field will be 3000 feet in diameter and far enough from any obstructions to enable the planes to take off from the edge of the field and clear all hills on a 10-to-1 gliding ratio.

Two-thirds of the field will be totally unobstructed, bordering on the edge of San Diego Bay, and affording the rare combination of facilities for both land and seaplanes. Situated 1.4 miles from the main downtown postoffice, it is said to be closer to the heart of the business district than any field operated by America's larger cities.

The plans have been given a triple "A" rating by the Aviation Bureau of the United States Department of Commerce, and were the first plans to receive this highest rating. More than half of the landing field will be constructed by the Federal government, which is interested in having a large field adjoining the United States Marine Corps flying field for use in time of war.

The Navy has placed its share of the airport development first on the priority list of harbor developments scheduled for San Diego. The project will be constructed by dredging the harbor, and using the material to fill in the tidelands south of the United States marine base. Two and a half-million cubic yards of earth will be dredged by the city of San Diego in building its share of Lindbergh Field, and the Federal government will pump in between three and four million cubic yards to complete the project.

BANDITS AT PARTY

Hold-up Men Invade Banquet Room at Huntington Park and Rob Guests

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 26.—While seated around a banquet table shortly before the midnight hour, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillman, owners of the Hillman Hotel, on West Slauson avenue, and their ten guests were very much surprised at the entrance of two bandits, who, at the point of two revolvers, held up the host and hostess and the guests, taking several diamonds, watches, and considerable cash. They made good their escape after committing the robberies.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman were entertaining their guests in the private dining-room in the second story of the building, when the door suddenly opened, and the two hold-up men stepped in, each holding a revolver. They commanded those present to line up against the walls and "hold your hands up high, too," remarked one of the men. Those in the party complied with the request, and the two men secured the valuables, after which they marched their victims in an adjoining room, locked the door, and escaped.

Mr. Hillman forced the hinges from the door and running to the office, called the local police by telephone, but the robbers had made good their escape by use of an automobile which had been parked near the hotel.

Mr. Hillman states that several checks were also taken from one of the guests besides the money and other valuables which were secured by the bandits.

One of the robbers was about five feet nine inches in height, slender, and was somewhat freckled. He was light complexioned and appeared to be under the influence of some kind of dope. The other was short and dark. Both wore black hats, the former being dressed in a light suit and the latter a dark suit. Each appeared to be between 30 and 33 years of age.

Honors Mark End of Long Police Term

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 26.—Sixty-five years young, proud of the fact that he has been able to serve his home city as a peace officer for the last thirty-three years, Sergt. W. G. (Bill) Polcene yesterday was honored by his brother-officers of the Riverside Police Department on the occasion of his birthday.

Sergt. Polcene was presented with a gold sergeant's badge with his name inlaid in blue enamel on an upraised shield. The emblem, identical in design with the city's official police badge, was a gift from his brother-officers and was formally presented to the officer by Mayor Jarvis.

The veteran sergeant, who remembers Riverside's law-enforcement organization when it was vested in one man and he was that person, was warmly felicitated by Chief Ben F. Shirley and other members of the department to whom Polcene is a constant counselor. He was the guest of the department members at a buffet supper last night. Sergt. Polcene became Riverside's police officer in 1894, following his withdrawal as Chief of the city's fire department, to assume the peace duties. He was known then as "city marshal" and "constable," and has served with the growing department since.

PAYS LARGE SUM TO FLYING CADETS

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 26.—Uncle Sam's pay roll to his wards at March Field will represent $55,000 when the soldiers and flying cadets are paid their monthly wages on the 30th inst., it was learned today.

The amount will exceed most of the industrial pay rolls of this district. The major portion of the amount represents salaries, it was said. The total monthly wage payments here, said Maj. Harmon, are almost exactly equal to the average amount that the government must expend to train one officer for the air corps.

Association to Expand Field of Usefulness

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 26.—On the basis of estimated requirements for 1928, amounting to $35,000, directors of the San Joaquin Valley Tourist and Travel Association meeting in Bakersfield last night, discussed plans for strengthening the financial position of the association and for intensifying its program for advertising the valley and attracting greater numbers of tourists and settlers here.

Achievements of the association to date, as outlined by William E. Metzger of Fresno, secretary-manager, were commended as highly gratifying by the directors, in view of the fact that the organization is only six months old. Definite action on most major projects was deferred pending election of the 1928 officers and board of directors at the first annual convention to be held the third week in January, Fresno being chosen as the convention city.

The president, vice-president and secretary-manager were authorized to employ a field secretary on a temporary basis, if a suitable candidate for the post is found. The directors received with favor a suggestion by O. A. Kommers of Taft, president of the Kern County Chamber of Commerce, that financial support of the association be placed directly up to the supervisor of eleven counties embraced within its sphere, the appropriations to be proportioned on the basis of assessed valuation of the respective counties.

BANK BOARD ELECTS HAMILTON PRESIDENT

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 26.—The City National Bank of this city now has a new president, Louis H. Hamilton having been selected by the board of directors to fill the position which was made vacant by the resignation of M. A. Price, who recently disposed of his interest in the bank to Ralph L. Stevens and associates. The new president began his official duties yesterday.

Mr. Hamilton was very active in the organization of the new bank in Huntington Park, which opened its doors for business October 8, of last year. The financial institution, which is organized with local capital, has been one of the fastest growing financial concerns in this section, since it began business, and has approximately $1,500,000 in deposits.

The new president is president of the Huntington Park Mortgage Finance Company, and also president of the Kiwanis Club.

BOYS NOT GIRLS, ARE VAN NUYS LAGGARDS

VAN NUYS, Nov. 26.—According to records compiled by the staff of the Mirror, official student publication of the Van Nuys High School, boys are not as prompt in getting to school as the girls—or in other words, more cases of daily tardiness are chalked up against the former. Notwithstanding Susie, Dorothy, Genevieve and Ethel Mae have to halt and dab powder on their noses or fluff up their locks before fitting on their tams, the records show they are seldom late to classes, and that boys dawdle in, at any old time.

"Most of the masculine excuses consist of flat tires or anything else that can be blamed to an automobile," the Mirror staff points out.

College Men Back to Days of Long Ago

REDLANDS, Nov. 26. — If anyone has ever wondered what would happen if 700 highly excited boys were placed in one room, they had a chance of finding out here at noon today. For 700 "boys" attending the old boys' conference here, and most of them football players, clung on to their seats and shouted and strained as the story came over a big radio installed in the dining-room of the First Baptist Church of the epic battle between Notre Dame and S.C.

It was one of the thrilling moments of a convention that has been packed with thrills. Last night the "boys" listened for forty-five minutes without making a move to the Rev. James Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church in Glendale and only four or five years ago one of the star players on the University of Redlands football team, when he spoke on "I Would See Jesus."

This morning at the beautiful chapel of the University of Redlands the "boys" listened to Frank Moran, head of a big boys' school in Seattle, who spoke on "Jesus and His Way," and tonight Tracy Strong, of Geneva, Switzerland, boys' work executive of the world's committee of the Y, who told the "boys" that the new commandment is to be of service to this worried old world.

This afternoon the "boys" posed for their picture, and then were taken for a ride about the city. The conference will close tomorrow morning when there is to be another meeting at the university chapel with Tracy Strong as the speaker.

Jack Boone, president of the conference, of the Redlands Hi-Y, reports that the attendance has been greater than at any conference ever held.

Police Probe Victim's Story

GLENDALE, Nov. 26. — Police are checking up on the story told them by Charles M. Tetrick, 300 North Kenwood street, who reported to them late last night that he had been assaulted and robbed by two bandits as he was making his way home from the street car to his home.

Tetrick declared that he had been struck over the head and stunned as he struggled with the footpads and that he was then robbed of some valuable papers and $5 in money. He was unable to say clearly where the alleged assault had taken place, beyond that it happened near a church, nor could he recall the route that he followed on his way home after leaving the street car at Brand Boulevard and Wilson avenue. Detective Sergeant Claxton and Detective Culp reported that Tetrick was in a dazed condition when he talked to them but that they could find no marks on his person or his clothes that would substantiate his story.

The officers believe that Tetrick is suffering from a loss of memory caused by overwork, stating that he has been working long hours on an invention that he expects to perfect shortly, and that the strain may have caused loss of memory. They will interview him further when he has had time to rest and recuperate.

WOMAN SAVED FROM ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Hiram G. Lawrence, 4318 Menlo avenue, Los Angeles, was rescued from the ocean at 10:30 this morning after she had climbed over the railing of the Santa Monica municipal pier and dropped into the water. Fishermen saw the young woman, about 25 years of age, floundering in the sea, and threw her a rope. This she is reported to have seized, though she had desired to take her own life, police believe. She was brought safely to the pier, and taken to Martin's Hospital, where she was reported to be in no danger.

BANK BANDIT USES ROTARY HEAD'S CAR

VAN NUYS, Nov. 26.—When Wallace Dickey, president of the local Rotary Club, gets back his auto that was stolen he will have a car with a shady reputation. Dickey left his car parked at Seventh and Spring streets in Los Angeles. When he returned it had disappeared. And that wasn't all. A few hours later the Bank of Commerce on Whittier Boulevard was robbed by a bandit. A witness noted the auto used by the robbers and jotted down the license plate number. It was the same as the Dickey car. So far as the police know, the bank's cash, the robber and the Dickey machine are still missing.

CRASH VICTIM DIES

W. Ona Morton, injured in an auto accident at Melrose and Virgil avenues on last Thursday, died Saturday morning. An inquest is to be conducted tomorrow, according to his brother, Claude Morton.

TO OPEN DISTRICT CONCLAVE

Home Missionary Society Meets in Ontario Next Tuesday

ONTARIO, Nov. 26.—Ontario First Methodist Church has been selected for the Pasadena subdistrict convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, Tuesday, the 29th inst. Included in the Pasadena subdistrict are Redlands, Pomona and Covina communities.

Sessions begin at 9:45 o'clock Tuesday morning with devotional service conducted by Ontario secretary of evangelism and Ontario secretary of Christian stewardship.

Short messages will be brought at this period by Mrs. J. B. Williams, Mrs. J. L. Matthews and Mrs. J. S. Armstrong, district vice-presidents.

At 10:30, under the general theme, "Our Goals," the following subjects will be discussed: "More Folks," Mrs. J. H. Hartley; "More Facts," Mrs. J. E. Cypherd, and Mrs. Roy Snavely; "More Funds," Mrs. L. M. Lafeira, assisted by a musical trio.

At 11:30 o'clock the demonstration, "Did you do it?" arranged by Mrs. C. L. Wool, will be carried out. A talk will be heard on "Our Junior Work," by Mrs. Olive Garrison. Introductions and announcements will be made and midday prayer will be offered by Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor of Ontario First Methodist Church.

Luncheon will be served in the basement of the church at noon.

The afternoon program resumes at 1:45 o'clock with hymn and prayer. Southern California Conference projects will be presented by district department secretaries and conference officers. The Baltimore "National" will be discussed by Mrs. George O. Robinson.

Ontario auxiliary officers are: President, Mrs. A. M. Huntoon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Kistner; treasurer, Mrs. O. S. Bentley.

District officers are: President, Mrs. W. C. Humphreys; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. C. Wheeler; recording secretary, Mrs. C. E. Carver; treasurer, Mrs Bertram H. Moore.

Malin Still Has Hopes to Open Van Nuys Bank

VAN NUYS, Nov. 26.—In the announcement that I. H. Malin, former San Fernando banker, had acquired the controlling interest in the First National Bank at Burbank and had taken charge, came the further announcement that Malin had made effort to open an independent bank in Van Nuys, but had been denied a permit by the national banking authorities at Washington, D. C.

Malin made application for the new Van Nuys bank, which would have been the third one here, about seven months ago. At the time it was hinted that the new bank would eventually become a branch of the Bank of Italy. This was not confirmed, however. Malin today stated he had not given up the idea of opening a bank in Van Nuys and that he intends to reopen negotiations for a permit next spring. Meanwhile he will devote his time to the management of the Burbank institution.

Malin is among the best known of San Fernando Valley financiers. For seven years he was active vice-president of the First National at San Fernando, later resigning to take a trip around the world. He bought the controlling interest in the Burbank bank from F. F. Gerbner, who will retire from active business, it is stated.

AUDACIOUS BURGLAR APPEARS IN VALLEY

UNIVERSAL CITY, Nov. 26.—Valley police report the operation of a new sort of burglar, who has all the rest of his kind beaten for audacity. This burglar entered the home of Alex Sucostti on Moorpark street while the family was absent. Finding a dressed fowl in the ice box, the robber lighted the gas stove, fried the chicken and with other food sat down to a good meal. Before departing the thief stole the family phonograph and twenty-five hens and twenty baby chicks in the henhouse in the back yard. After loading the loot in his auto, the burglar came back, unlighted the gas stove and took it away with the remainder of the plunder.

ZELZAH WILL VOTE ON TWO PARK SITES

ZELZAH, Nov. 26.—Zelzah is getting ready to own city parks to be maintained and equipped by the Los Angeles Park and Playground Commission. A bond election is to be conducted on December 9 next, to determine whether two sites in the Zelzah district will be acquired. It is maintained that if sufficient funds are voted to obtain the two sites, Zelzah probably will save as much as $10,000. It is asserted that if the park proposition is delayed for three or four years local land values will have increased that much if not more.

VALLEY WOODMEN TO CHOOSE NEW LOCATION

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26.—Members of the Modern Woodman fraternity here, in Van Nuys, Burbank and San Fernando have voted to merge under one lodge in San Fernando Valley and are preparing to take another vote on the location of lodge headquarters. There are several hundred active members in the valley. Officials today stated that the new lodge is likely to be located here or in the Van Nuys district.

JAPANESE KILLED

HANFORD, Nov 26.—Drawn into the giant blower in the raisin drying plant at the Big Lucerne Vineyard north of this city, T. Yamanaka, Japanese laborer, aged 61 years, was killed almost instantly and his body terribly mutilated late yesterday afternoon, the whirling blades reducing the body to a pulp, only the head and chest remaining intact.

COST MONEY TO FOOL FRIEND

Monrovia Couple Wed in Mexico

American License Perfect Good

Well-Laid Plans Go Agley Sticks

MONROVIA, Nov. 26.—[illegible] ried life of one Monrovia [illegible] united in wedlock on Thanksgiving day, proves as rocky as their [illegible] reach that marital state, but [illegible] doomed to a turbulent existence, outwit their friends, they [illegible] marriage license four months [illegible] were told at the last minute [illegible] was no good, drove to Tia Juana, back, missed a Thanksgiving [illegible] feast, paid about ten times [illegible] would have cost in the first [illegible] U.S.A., and finally got away for trip honeymoon.

The parties involved [illegible] strenuous effort to [illegible] call were Miss Ilona E. [illegible] years of age, daughter of [illegible] McNeil, 421 East Orange [illegible] P. Barton Noble, 25, [illegible] the Day and Night Electric [illegible] who had boarded of the [illegible] bride's mother for a year.

According to the story told [illegible] day by Mrs. McNeil, the [illegible] plans of the young couple [illegible] an object of much concern [illegible] group of their friends, and [illegible] jects of this inquisitiveness [illegible] to "fool 'em."

They were successful, [illegible] question is whether the [illegible] friends were "fooled" [illegible]

Hearing of the new law [illegible] tive marriage law, which [illegible] fective July 29 last, [illegible] avoid publication of [illegible] marriage, the couple [illegible] Bernardino on July 28, [illegible] tained a marriage license [illegible] fully stored away for [illegible] giving.

All went well until [illegible] fore Thanksgiving, when [illegible] began to wonder when [illegible] marriage law had any effect [illegible] license. A local magistrate [illegible] fice officials shook their [illegible] mitting there was some [illegible] about it. So the [illegible] talked to "a woman in the [illegible] license department at San [illegible] dino" and was informed [illegible] cense had been issued [illegible] new law.

Here was a pretty mess [illegible] a Thanksgiving wedding [illegible] fixed for their return from [illegible] nardino next morning. [illegible] would have to wait three [illegible] and the notice of the [illegible] would have to be published.

But obstacles such as [illegible] small matters to a couple [illegible] lovers determined to [illegible] Thanksgiving with a wedding, [illegible] were only two places where [illegible] be married on Thanksgiving [illegible] or Mexico, so Mexico it was.

At 5 o'clock yesterday morning the prospective bride [illegible] with another young couple [illegible] nenses, piled into a small [illegible] started for Tia Juana.

After much red tape and [illegible] lay of $36.50, they obtained [illegible] stamped and sealed paper [illegible] that they had been united [illegible] mony according to the laws [illegible] Mexican republic.

It is printed in Spanish on [illegible] the bride nor the groom [illegible] but they got married on the [illegible] ing and most of them [illegible] about 11 until it was rumored [illegible] today.

The final joker came when [illegible] marriage bureau officials in [illegible] Angeles and San Bernardino [illegible] checked and found it [illegible] that such a license was [illegible] ably still valid in the [illegible] it was issued.

The question still is [illegible] fooled," but the happy [illegible] groom are not worrying [illegible] it, as they are "some place [illegible] ern California" on their [illegible]

NEW PRESIDENT BANNER YEAR

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. [illegible] ing that each year [illegible] creased community [illegible] Bakersfield Civic Club [illegible] ciation, A. C. Dimon, [illegible] Bank of Italy here, who [illegible] afternoon was elected [illegible] the civic association, [illegible] that the 1927-28 fiscal [illegible] made one of the outstanding [illegible] the history of the organization.

Mr. Dimon, who was [illegible] dent early this week, [illegible] a two-year term on the [illegible] rectors. The new board of [illegible] which elected him president, [illegible] ceed Arthur S. Crites, [illegible] as president and director [illegible] terday, elected John F. [illegible] president and re-elected [illegible] can to serve another year [illegible] urer. The contract of [illegible] Elliott, secretary, continues [illegible] year more.

YOUTH LOOK FOR WORLDS TO CO

MONROVIA, Nov. 26.—[illegible] ley's famous advice to [illegible] about going west was [illegible] afternoon when Ned [illegible] old adventurer, set out [illegible] Foothill Boulevard on a [illegible] cycle to make his fortune.

Ned, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Stevens, 518 West Orange [illegible] left home about noon [illegible] knowledge to his parents [illegible] midafternoon, his mother [illegible] an unsuccessful search and [illegible] pealed to police.

Within ten minutes after [illegible] tracted mother reported the [illegible] boy, the Azusa police [illegible] Monrovia department that [illegible] picked up a youthful [illegible] Foothill Boulevard with [illegible] to do something but [illegible] where to do it.

He had traveled about [illegible]

HIS FIRST [illegible]

VENTURA, Nov. 26.—[illegible] Tighe, Fillmore banker, [illegible] years of age before he [illegible] snow. Mr. Tighe stopped [illegible] while on his way home [illegible] to eastern points. He [illegible] turned from a three [illegible] which took him as far [illegible] and back by way of [illegible] toria. Passing through [illegible] Tighe stated, he [illegible] car window on one of the [illegible] ses for which the [illegible]

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P. Barton Noble, 28, an employe
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According to the story relate
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AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Times
LOS ANGELES

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927. IN THE VAN.

SAN FRANCISCO ADOPTS TRAFFIC RULES IN EFFECT IN LOS ANGELES

Yes, "'Way Down South." Southern California, Another Land of Cotton

...RGER RUMORS FALL FLAT WITH DENIALS

...anies Concerned Say Nothing ...ories; Optimistic Outlook for Industry in Coming Year

...TROIT, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—True to form Novem...ght with it the usual automobile rumors, featured ...r with the unconfirmed report of a gigantic merger ...d by William C. Durant, president of Durant Motors ...man who has gained and lost more real fortunes than ...e person in the automotive industry.

...ding in this alleged mer... an exceedingly choice col... plums, including Moon ... St. Louis, Gardner, Hupp, ...ler and Cleveland-Chand... and Packard.

...e most vitally interested, ... officials of the various ... and local bankers, ...d the rumor.

...ument and a whale of a ...d story if true, but there ...ing to it."

...o be added that each of ...anies mentioned have ... doing nothing but work ... the present year despite ...eral depression in the mo... industry. Several sharp spurts ...ny stock during the last ... or six weeks played a part ...ing the rumor afloat.

...announcement is now be... made by automobile executives ...e industry as a whole will en... next year now only five weeks ... away in better condition and with brighter prospects than ever before.

Naturally optimistic, manufacturers have every reason to believe that production and sales in 1928 will far surpass those of the present year which fell below expectations. Producers have set the opening of the national automobile shows which will be staged early in January as the time the real demand for cars will begin, and from that time on they are expecting a demand that will mean capacity production.

With a summing up at the close of the year it will be found that the export business will have established a new high record and that nearly every company engaged in overseas business is planning for greater demand in 1928. There is abundant evidence that the automotive industry as a whole will establish a new production and sales record in the year just

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

IN THE CAR FIELD THE TREND IS UNDOUBTEDLY TOWARD EIGHTS

Now!—Lowest Prices

THE new low prices of the Hupmobile Eight now offer to you, and to thousands, a value-opportunity never before presented.

For example, at $2195 list price, you can own the Hupmobile five-passenger sedan—big and beautiful; luxurious not only in its roominess and rich upholstery and fittings, but also in the silk, sweet smoothness and surpassing performance of its high-compression straight-eight engine.

Until you feel in a test ride the power, the zest and go, of this magnificent eight, you cannot know the fullness of the opportunity which Hupmobile now brings to you.

• • •

Custom distinguished body types. Standard line priced from $1795 to $2520 f. o. b. Detroit, revenue tax to be additional. Custom bodies designed and built by Dietrich.

THE DISTINGUISHED
HUPMOBILE
EIGHT
Hupp Motor Car Corporation, Detroit, Michigan
Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays, 9 to 5.
GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1200 S. Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore 4451
Second Avenue Showroom: 4630 S. Vermont. Phone University 4700

MACHINES USE HALF PLATE GLASS

Huge Consumption Equals Fifth of Output by Whole Industry

Automobile manufacturing uses about one-half the plate glass made in this country, and plate glass in the value of its product constitutes about one-fifth of the entire glass industries, according to Dr. E. Ward Tillotson of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, University of Pittsburgh, in a report to the American Chemical Society.

"The development of the automobile has had its effect of making profound changes in the manufacture of plate glass," says Dr. Tillotson. "It is undergoing an evolution that promises to revolutionize completely the methods of producing that material.

"The term 'plate glass' does not refer primarily to any definite composition or formula, but to the method of manufacture and to the final form of the product. Any glass that has been rolled into a sheet and then ground and polished is properly called plate glass.

"The term also implies that the sheet shall be free from defects such as undissolved material, bubbles, striae or furrows, and other faults which are common in glass made for other purposes. It is the most carefully prepared and the most perfect of all commercial glasses next to the optical glass."

COTTON FIELDS BLOOM

Motor Party Tours Southland Viewing Pickers Busy Stripping Fleecy White Bushes

Great fields of fleecy white, swarthy pickers laden with large bags, huge motor trucks carrying heavy bales over the highways, these are glimpses of the Southland's cotton season now at its height, seen by a party from the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, making a trip through the territory with a Willys-Knight "70" sedan.

From the warm valleys of Southern California and stretching miles below the border into Mexico the cotton growers are busy harvesting their crops. Gins are singing and ships are carrying much of the product to foreign shores, for a great deal of the cotton is marketed abroad.

AVERAGE CROP

Cotton here this year is declared to be a good average crop, although the late spring and somewhat dull growing season retarded it. As early as October 25,000 bales had been ginned In some districts, however, picking is at its height. Up to the first of November Lower California had ginned 8900 bales.

The west coast's crop this year in early estimates was placed in the neighborhood of 150,000 bales. This includes the great areas of Baja California close to the American line. Kern county, perhaps, will have the greatest yield in the State, for the 29,100 acres planted there is expected to produce 30,000 bales. The Palo Verde Valley in the neighborhood of Blythe has 21,460 acres in cotton and the crop there is estimated at 21,000 bales. Kings county, with its 9000 acres, is expected to produce a bale per acre.

COACHELLA LESS

Fresno county has 10,400 acres, which, it is stated, will yield 400 pounds to the acre or about 8000 bales. The Coachella Valley has but small acreage this year, as compared to past seasons, only 1800 having been planted. The yield is about one bale to the acre. Production in other sections will bring the Southern California yield to about 95,000 bales. Baja California has the greatest area, 110,000 acres having been planted. It is expected to yield more than 55,000 bales and the crop there is being harvested.

California cotton goes to all sections of the world. Most of the raw cotton is shipped from Los Angeles Harbor to European ports, while some goes to the textile mills of Japan. The mills of the New England States take a portion of the crop, while considerable of it is manufactured into goods here.

Los Angeles has taken its place as the natural center of the California cotton business. Buyers and brokers have their offices here and receive prices made in the recognized spot

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

TWO MORE EXECUTIVES QUIT FORD

Notes From Detroit Show Increase in Employment at Factories

DETROIT, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Two more of the best-known executives in the Ford Motor Company organization resigned last week. They were E. P. Hobart, service manager, and Fred H. Diehl, purchasing agent, through whose fingers has passed billions of dollars for Ford material during the twenty years he has been a member of the Ford organization. Hobart was one of the principal cogs in the Ford organization for twenty years.

With each new resignation from the Ford company have come rumors of further delay in production of the new model, although official reports show a steady increase in labor is taking place. W. A. Ryan, general sales manager, resigned less than a month ago. Charles E. Sorenson, superintendent; P. E. Martin of the Highland Park plant and William B. Mayo chief engineer, are all that is left of the original organization which included such well-known executives as James Couzens, now United States Senator; Frank L. Klingensmith, vice-president; C. Harold Wills, factory manager; John

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAW ADOPTED BY BAY CITY

Pedestrian Control Inaugurated as Used Here; Only Minor Details in Codes of Cities Differ

Los Angeles motorists may now drive in San Francisco with the reasonable assurance that they will not be violating any traffic rules, if they follow the same regulations as in effect in this city.

San Francisco has adopted the uniform-traffic ordinance, as prepared by Dr. Miller McClintock, traffic consultant of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission. With the exception of a few minor details, the Bay City ordinance is the same as the Los Angeles traffic law.

TIME LIMIT LESS

One variation is the time limit for parking in the central traffic district. In San Francisco parking is limited to forty minutes, while in Los Angeles machines may be parked for forty-five minutes.

When Dr. McClintock drew up the Los Angeles ordinance three years ago he included the provision for the traffic control of pedestrians. The plan was successful here, making Los Angeles the wonder city of the nation in this regard, it being the only large American city where pedestrians have consistently obeyed traffic signals, according to traffic experts.

Now San Francisco is attempting to enforce pedestrian traffic control. The northern city is at a disadvantage, however, due to the irregularity of the streets, Market street cutting through at a decided angle.

This results in many awkward intersections. In an effort to handle the situation on Market street the San Francisco traffic-survey committee is experimenting with traffic signals with a wider range of control that will give pedestrians a longer time to cross the wide intersections.

"MOTOR-MINDED"

In succeeding in pedestrian control in Los Angeles, the city was fortunate in having citizens who are "motor-minded." With practically everyone either an owner of an automobile or a constant rider, the watching-out for signals becomes second nature. When on foot the citizen then is willing to abide by the signals.

San Francisco delegates to the traffic convention, recently held in Los Angeles, praised the traffic-control system here, saying that it was better than any of the big eastern cities.

The Packard Six Five Passenger Sedan
$2285 at the factory

Fine Car Transportation at Lesser Car Costs

IT IS EASY to own the Packard Six—easy and economical. There is no financial penalty involved in acquiring America's outstanding Six, or in operating it. ¶ We will appraise your present car at its highest market worth, and apply its value against the purchase price of the Packard Six. ¶ If it is worth more than the usual down payment, your extra credit will reduce the monthly payments. Even if less, it will materially reduce the amount of money you must pay at any one time to own a Packard. And in either case the monthly payments will never be more than $40 or $50 greater than for a lower priced car. ¶ To own and operate the long-lived Packard Six costs no more than the purchase and trading in of a succession of lesser cars. But the satisfaction of distinguished, fine car transportation is far greater. ¶ When may we serve you?

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
PHONE WESTMORE 0331

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

LAW SOUGHT FOR FOOT TRAVELER

Use of Left Side of Highway Proposed Rule

Pedestrian Would Then Face Oncoming Car

Little Opposition Expected in State Legislature

Many collisions between automobiles and pedestrians would be avoided if pedestrians would all use the left side in walking along the highways.

This conclusion has been reached by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California and other organizations seeking to better traffic conditions.

While at present there is no law requiring the pedestrian to walk on the left side of the road, it is pointed out that this is far safer than walking on the right side both for the pedestrian and the motorist.

MAY WALK ANYWHERE

Rights of pedestrians and motorists are equal on the open highway under the old common law. The pedestrian may walk in the middle of the highway if he so desires, as he has that right. However, since Southern California has nearly three-quarters of a million motor vehicles scooting up and down its highways, the pedestrian who would elect to walk in the middle of the road is taking the first step toward extermination, even though he has a perfect right to walk when and where he will.

It is believed that at the next session of the Legislature a law will be introduced making it compulsory for pedestrians to keep to the left side of the road, where they may at all times see all oncoming vehicles. While there may be some opposition to such a law it is regarded as a natural step following the laws that have been made in cities for the protection of pedestrians.

PREVENT ACCIDENTS

It is held by some that such a law would be an inconvenience in the rural regions, where it is customary to walk for short distances along the highway. In the event a person was on the right side of the road it would be necessary for him to cross to the left side to do his walking and then return to the right side. It is not believed, however, that serious opposition to such a law as proposed will develop in view of the fact that it would bring but little inconvenience and would unquestionably avert many accidents, not to mention nerve-wracking escapes.

HUGE LION IS CAPTURED WITH LARIAT

Plainsman Brings Big Cat Here in Graham Truck From Mexico

The lariat is mightier than the pen or sword if one is to believe Col. "Idaho Bill" Pearson, rancher-man, showman, frontiersman, friend of Buffalo Bill and, last but not least, roper of wild animals.

In a Graham Brothers commercial car, which he has driven 170,000 miles, Col. Pearson drove into Los Angeles in the early part of the week on his way from the State of Durango, in old Mexico, to Chicago, where he hopes to dispose of his cargo.

There are few who would start with such a load as the colonel has in the tonneau of the screened commercial car, much less drive it 1900 miles here, and then set out overland for Chicago, for it comprises a live full-grown lion.

And Leo isn't any flea-bitten, domesticated, motion-picture lion, either, as the colonel easily demonstrated when he raised the canvas curtain covering the bars at the rear of the car. Although the group that had gathered around the car in front of the Venice Boulevard and Figueroa-street store of Albertson Motors, Inc., knew that the lion couldn't get out, they all backed up when he lunged at the bars and gave a real jungle roar.

Extra Mileage Recorded in Test of Fuel

A splendid tribute to the mechanical superiority, power and performance of the La Salle is contained in a letter received by Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and La Salle motor cars, from Bradner W. Lee, local attorney, after the latter had given his new La Salle a test.

The letter says:

"It may interest you to know that the La Salle convertible coupe which you sold me on October 1 and which has been driven less than 1600 miles, has averaged greater mileage per gallon than you claimed. The first week the car was driven, it traveled 120 miles on ten gallons of gasoline. This was the average of twelve miles per gallon claimed. This week-end I drove the car from Palo Alto to Paso Robles Hot Springs, a distance of 175 miles and over the San Juan Hill Grade on twelve gallons of gasoline, an average of fourteen and seventeen-twelfths miles per gallon, at an average speed of thirty-two miles an hour. The following day, Sunday, I drove from Paso Robles Hot Springs to my home in Los Angeles, a distance of 233.5 miles, consuming sixteen and one-quarter gallons of gasoline, or 14.37 miles per gallon; through Sunday traffic and near the end of the trip being forced to detour via Laurel Canyon and Mulholland Drive into Hollywood, instead of the usual Cahuenga Pass route. The average speed for this distance was approximately thirty-five miles an hour."

Road to State Border Opened

Completion of an inter-State connection to the East was achieved with the paving of the Mountain Springs Grade on the road from Yuma to San Diego. This is made evident in a recent bulletin of the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau which shows that the route is mostly paved and partly oiled for the entire stretch of 180 miles, except for thirty-one and one-half miles of fine graded gravel construction east of the Winows and west of Newtown. This is a high-speed surface consisting of decomposed granite of the fine type of gravel road for which San Diego county is famed.

But for a few relatively short stretches of oiled surface and the gravel stretch, the long route from the coast to the eastern border is entirely paved. As the western terminal of a transcontinental route that is 96 per cent complete and of several southern cross-country trails which are generally the only routes open in the winter, this final stretch to San Diego in its fine condition is a constant lure to eastern motor tourists.

LARGEST CAR WAREHOUSE OPEN

Local Distributor Improves Service

In the Wide Open Spaces?

No, just the roof, or testing ground, for new Chryslers. This roof is on the new warehouse just placed in use by the Greer-Robbins Company.

WITH the opening here of a huge new automobile warehouse, the Greer-Robbins Company, one of the country's largest automobile distributor organizations, now possesses the largest exclusive distributors' warehouse facilities in the country.

Flanked by quick switching facilities of two railroads, with access to a third, yet located on a main-traveled thoroughfare that is but a short few minutes' drive to the Greer-Robbins branches in Los Angeles, the new warehouse covers a 200x200-foot space, has total floor space of 160,000 square feet in its four floors, with frontage on both Alameda and Forty-eighth streets.

The building consists of a service floor, two floors for storage, and the fourth, a huge cemented roof, for testing. It is of steel, brick and concrete construction, fireproofed throughout. High and wide glass windows, with steel framework, bring daylight into all corners of every floor.

With facilities offered in the new Greer-Robbins warehouse, it is practically possible to build a completely new automobile within the four walls, for the plant is equipped with a service line with deep pits, a refinishing and paint department, and even an upholstery department.

The warehouse is under the supervision of Al C. Robbins, Jr., superintendent of the company, and Bob Matthais, who is directly in charge of the big warehouse crew. Seven hundred and fifty automobiles could easily be stored here, still leaving room for the preservice of each new car, and leaving the huge roof space free for testing.

The routine followed in receiving new cars, Robbins points out, should be interesting to prospective car buyers. Cars are received out of freight cars and rolled to the service line. Filled with gasoline and oil, they are started, and a recheck is started on the factory's previous check.

Receiving the "okay" in this department, they are given their first test drive and then they are put on the service line for any needed attention. They are stripped of protecting shipping coverings, windows are washed and polished, and the automobile cleaned inside and out, the protective oil covering removed from polished parts, and the exterior surfaces, including paint and nickel, when they receive their new-car polish.

CARBURETOR NEGLECTED

"Today's trend in automobile engineering," declares Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, "is very definitely toward greater performance without increasing motor size and quite frequently decreasing the size and weight.

"Many manufacturers have adopted new types of cylinder heads to attain power. This has been successful up to a certain point, but the real development will come in carburetion, which has not kept pace with other automotive improvements. The growing demand for more speed and power will, during the next few years, bring about startling developments in methods of carbureting and manifolding automobile motors.

"It was inevitable that the new and scientific combinations of power and efficiency made possible by the latest developments in airplane design should be adopted by the motor car industry. Now for the first time, in the new air line eight, Jordan engineers working with Continental and Stromberg experts have developed a motor that combines the highest efficiency and the greatest power with the lightest weight. A degree of power, speed and acceleration never before possible have been attained without adding a pound of weight.

"If you don't believe that the public is interested in speed, just listen to the average prospect who comes into a dealer's show room today. One of the first things he says after looking at the new automobile is: 'How fast will she go?'

"Of course, very few people want to drive eighty miles an hour, but they like to tell their friends that they have a car 'that will do eighty' and they take a lot of satisfaction in snapping ahead in traffic or in passing someone else on the hills."

Good Vision Prevention of Auto Accident

Because no mechanical device can ever eliminate the human equation in driving an automobile automotive engineers are constantly striving to make driving safer and foolproof as possible. Many accidents have been caused by obstructed vision, according to R. S. Marks of the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y. These statements were made by Mr. Marks in a communication to Ralph S. Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin Airman air-cooled six.

"Mr. Marks declared that H. H. Franklin was the first to conceive the idea of removing the blind spots in an automobile, caused by heavy corner posts," said Mr. Hamlin. "He first sought to get these support posts at the front of inclosed cars away from the driver's line of vision. A V-type windshield was the result with the corner posts placed well back from the driver's left or right. This permitted an unobstructed view of oncoming objects.

"This was brought out in 1916 and although a great improvement it was not ideal. Franklin engineers next recognized the principle that is responsible for the current clear-vision construction, that of a pillar with a transverse dimension less than the interpupillary distance between the eyes."

DETOUR ELIMINATED

The detour around bridge construction at the Maynard Bridge on the Moreno Grade has been eliminated and pavement now prevails the entire distance according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW SIGNS POSTED BY MOTORING CLUB

Although it may appear that Southern California roads are so well posted as to need no further signing, this was not apparent in the activities of the sign-posting department of the Automobile Club of Southern California last month. In a report just issued, it is shown that a total of 4002 signs were erected during the thirty-one-day period. These were divided into 702 direction signs, 958 caution and warning signs and 2422 temporary route and detour signs. Incidentally, the mileage covered by the sign-posting cars almost equaled a tour around the world in distance.

VISITING GENERAL IN FAST TRIP

Car Rushes Officer Here From South

Gen. Summeral travels via Marmon on his recent Southern California tour of inspection. Reading from the customary left to the equally well-known right are the Marmon four-passenger speedster, the general, Maj. Stafford, Eighth Infantry (retired,) Capt. Jacobs, Eleventh Cavalry, stationed at Camp Hearn on the Mexican border, where the picture was taken, and Lieut. George Foster, aide to Gen. Summeral.

THE swift, smooth flight of a Marmon speedster owned and driven by Lieut.-Col. O. C. Wyman, United States Reserves, enabled Gen Charles P. Summeral to complete a crowded schedule on his recent tour of inspection of Southern California army posts. The itinerary sounds impossible and if that is the rate at which the general always works, he is certainly doing his duty by Uncle Sam, according to Col. Wyman.

Leaving his train at Riverside Sunday just in time to be guest of honor at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon, the first jump was to March Field, reached at 4 p.m. Then a swift flight to San Diego landed the official party there at 7.10 p.m. To fill in Monday morning the general visited and inspected Fort Rosecrans at San Diego, Rockwell Field at Coronado, and Camp Hearn on the border, yet was back at San Diego in time to talk at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon where he made the now famous speech which resulted in his hurried return trip to Washington.

In the afternoon the army and navy school at San Diego were inspected, and at 3:30 the party left for the north facing the task of reaching back to Los Angeles in time for an important dinner engagement. Under police escort, Col. Wyman drove his Marmon at top speed to the Orange county line from which point the chief of staff flag fluttering from the front of the car had to serve as a speed passport. To save time, the cut-off from Serra to Dana Point was chosen and even though this is only a temporary road, barely passable, due to its roughness, it was taken by the Marmon at speed and so smoothly that the general asked when they were going to encounter the rough road about which he had been warned. In spite of heavy evening traffic from Long Beach in, the party arrived at the Biltmore at 6:05 just two hours and thirty-five minutes from San Diego.

Special Body Guards Truck

Combining the advantages of the open truck with the protection of a closed body, the General Motors De Luxe Delivery Truck, powered by the famous six-cylinder Pontiac engine, and with screen side body, is attracting unusual interest at the present time, according to statements made by Duane H. Jacques, manager of the local branch.

Demonstrations based upon truck requirements peculiar to many lines of business, are being made, Mr. Jaques declared. Among these lines of business, he said, are bottlers, wholesale grocers, hardware dealers, heating contractors, electrical and general contractors, public utilities, municipalities, creameries and dairies, and many others with trucking requirements of similar nature.

"In many lines of business, Mr Jaques said, "we find that loads actually require the ventilation possible only in an open body. Yet these loads must be protected against theft, and bad weather. For such trucking requirements this screen side De Luxe Delivery was designed. It is made weather-tight in a second or so, by rolling down the snug-fitting, rubberized side curtains. Its screen sides, of heavy gauge wire, defy the thief."

Car Prize in Church Contest

While she is not as yet identified, some popular feminine person in Greater Los Angeles is going to acquire as a present a fully equipped Chrysler 72 cabriolet.

The new model is posted as the major award in a popularity contest in connection with the Film Church fiesta to be staged by the Church of St. Mary of the Angels of Hollywood, of which Rev. Neal Dodd is the rector, on December 30 in the Tiffany-Stahl studios.

The roster of feminine aspirants competing for the privilege of buying gasoline for the snappy new model and diamond jewelry included in the awards already numbers a score. Contest headquarters, in the Paramount Theater Building, 5526 Santa Monica Boulevard, reports additional entries in the list of contestants are being made daily.

The fiesta is being conducted by the parishioners to raise funds to pay off the mortgage on the church edifice.

KING COTTON AIDS PRESENT-DAY AUTOIST

The automotive industry looks to the cotton-growing States for its supply of cotton for oil-filtering units, which are used on millions of automobiles. For every three filtering units, or cartridges, replaced by motorists about a pound of cotton is used and this replacement usually is made after a car has been driven from 10,000 to 15,000 miles.

The oil filter was adopted because of its economic value in reducing the abrasive accumulation in the oil, thus protecting bearings, rings, pistons and cylinder walls.

Girls in the plant of the AC Spark Plug Company at Flint, Mich., sew cotton filtration units, which go in oil filters.

Dust Laid at Airports With New Road Oil

Dust, raised by the swift beating of air on the ground by the fast-revolving propellers before the "ship" takes off, has long been a bugbear of the airport operators—that is, until the last few months, when, through experiments and research conducted by engineers of the Gilmore Oil Company, an oil has been produced that effectually stops it.

Just any oil would not do. If it were too thin in asphaltic content it would merely sink into the ground and leave the surface in a few days in the same condition as before the application. If it were too heavy it would not spread cold and would not penetrate to the desired depth merely making a sticky mixture on the surface. It was not desirous either that the oil be so heavy that it would in effect make a hard surface for the ground where resiliency is wanted.

But Gilmore engineers, with all these demands in mind, perfected an oil that is becoming increasingly popular among operators of Southern California airports because it does just what they want done. As a consequence the fields are free of weeds, of dust when the motors are started on the ground and safe for the arriving and departing airmen.

COTTON FIELDS NOW IN BLOOM

(Continued from First Page)

markets by direct wire. Banks have ample funds to finance legitimate needs of the industry and through the port of Los Angeles the cotton finds an outlet to the world's consuming centers.

Cotton growing began modestly in the Southland in 1909 and since that time it has shown a steady and consistent increase. The future of the industry, it is stated, is assured by the great area of land which can be profitably used for cotton growing, the huge yield per acre and the excellent quality of the fiber produced.

HUDSON RIVER MAY BECOME AUTO "ROAD"

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. (Exclusive) Traffic congestion in New York City is fast reaching the point where it will be practical to use the Hudson River for northbound transportation of automobiles to outlying points of the metropolitan area, John W. McKinnon, president of the Hudson River Night Line, declared today. The Hudson, he believes, is on the eve of becoming an important factor in the solution of the city's transit problem.

Mr. McKinnon said that he hopes to soon see huge Diesel-operated ferries transporting cars from Manhattan points of congestion to Yonkers and beyond in much the same way that his own company carries them to Albany and Troy now.

Mrs. Delta J. Reed, recently sworn in as Federal court bailiff at Philadelphia, is said to be the first of her sex to hold such a position.

Where Dust is a Stranger

Dust has long been one of the handicaps of airports, particularly where there are many planes. The problem has effectually been solved by the Gilmore Oil Company, who have perfected a road oil that converts the airport into a place free of dust and increases the safety by eliminating skidding and taking off. The photo shows the Gilmore spreader at work on the Burdett Airport on Western avenue, where forty acres are to be treated.

TWO OFFICIALS LEAVE FORD

(Continued from First Page)

R. Lee, now general sales manager of Dodge Brothers; W. J. Avery, A. M. Smith, Norval Hawkins and a few others.

An idea can be gained of the enormous output by General Motors by the official announcement that during the month of October a total of 153,883 units were sold to consumers. This compares with 99,075 for the corresponding month of 1926, it being a gain of 55.2 per cent. Chevrolet, Oakland-Pontiac, units of General Motors, are at near capacity and at the latter plant a third assembly chain is being installed. With its completion a car can be turned out every eighteen seconds.

A new type of car is being built by Henry Ford exclusively for the English market, and it will be on exhibition in London early in December. Production is expected to begin in England early next year. The Ford Motor Company is also ready to start construction of a $1,000,000 plant in Japan with an annual capacity of 500,000 cars or more.

The English car is reported to be of decidedly low horsepower, equipped with wire wheels and with but few, if any, of the characteristics of the present Ford models. It will compete with the small, low-priced cars of English, French and German make now so popular in those countries.

Employment in the various automobile plants and accessories shops of Detroit show a slight increase this week, the total now employed being 194,501.

BRIDGE CLOSED

The bridge over the Santa Ana River on Colton avenue is now closed necessitating the use of the old bridge. This detour will be in effect about five months, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MERGER RUMOR MEET DENIA

(Continued from First P

ahead of it. Everything is expansions completed, and mand that will make it exists and every [illegible] take advantage of the

This week saw the introduction of the Moon Motor Car Company's 1928 models.

The cars are so entirely new in design from that of [illegible] creation that their appearance is regarded as an epochal event in [illegible] history. There are six models, including a royal [illegible] royal two-door sedan, [illegible] ster, roadster, standard [illegible] dan and standard two-door [illegible]

Chrysler Motor Company [illegible] but before the first of [illegible] new Imperial "80." This is a [illegible] 130 horsepower, and other [illegible] tom models ranging from [illegible] to $7500.

ZENITH CARBURE

7,000,00 Sold to Motori

Zenith Carburetor [illegible] 1338 South Hope Street WEstmore 4[illegible]

Make Your Car Run 100,000 Miles

Tighten it—
Lubricate it—
Leave it alone—

We're proving it every day to the satisfaction of thousands of subscribers to our Intelligent Lubricating Service. All we ask is the chance to prove it to you. Up to 70 different places on your car get attention with the right oil and special grease . . . every nut and screw is adjusted and tightened.

Experts do the work, and they certainly know their oil and grease. Besides, they are financially interested in this firm . . . and that means a personal interest in every job.

7 LOCATIONS

808 South Wall Street.
916 South Hope Street.
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
2100 W. 8th St., at Alvarado
4006 Western, Cor. Santa Barbara.
209 N. Western, at Council.
5054 Hollywood Blvd., Corner Mariposa.

INTELLIGENT McBRYDE LUBRICATING

Safeguarding

The Lives of Thousands of Motorists

S&M Lamps

The illumination provided by S & M Road-Lites (Fog-Lites,) S & M Oval-Lites and S & M Spot-Lites is vital to motoring safety.

Fully approved by State Motor Vehicle Division.

Showing car equipped with two S & M Road-Lites and two S & M Spot-Lites

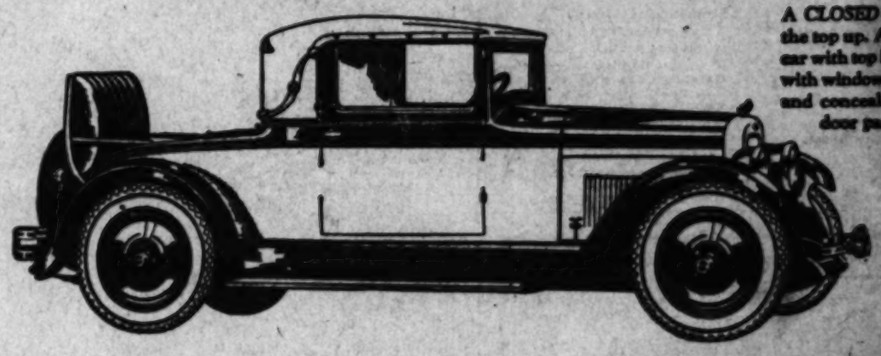
Showing car equipped with S & M Oval-Lites and two S & M Spot-Lites

ASK YOUR DEALER

Mfg. by S & M Lamp Co., Los Angeles

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



A CLOSED car with the top up. An [illegible] car with top back, [illegible] with windows lowered and concealed in the door panels.

The New Convertible Standard Six Cabriolet

(For 4 Passengers)

$1164 Delivered Here

The new Nash Standard Six 4-passenger *convertible* Cabriolet, now being given its *FIRST* display, sells at the drastically low price shown above, *delivered to you.*

Look over the equipment on this latest Nash. It's the best that money can buy — big, over-size, over-strength, Biflex bumpers; rear fenderguards to match; latest type of shock absorbers; extra wheel.

Don't forget it is a *real* convertible *with either a tan Burbank or black top optional, at no extra cost.*

The rear deck seat is big and roomy. The upholstery is gray Colonial leather. Driving lights are controlled at the steering wheel. Instruments are grouped in a charming walnut finished panel. A smart car in every detail with sparkling nickel trimmings.

And a fast, powerful car, with a big, 7-bearing engine, rubber mounted and precision balanced for quiet action. The *2-way* 4-wheel brakes of Nash are oversize for super-safety. And the newly refined steering mechanism is the *easiest on earth.*

All this week the Cabriolet is being given a special introductory display. Ask about the *special terms* now available on your present car.

Enclosed Models
Advance Six Series
Save Long Wheelbase

2-Pass. Sedan
4-Pass. Ambassador Sedan
4-Pass. Coupe
4-Pass. Victoria

Regular Wheelbase

5-Pass. Sedan, 4-Door
5-Pass. Sedan, 2-Door

Prices Delivered Here

Special Six Series

4-Pass. Victoria
5-Pass. 4-Dr. Coupe
5-Pass. Sedan, 4-Door
5-Pass. Sedan, 2-Door
4-Pass. Cabriolet
5-Pass. Coupe

Prices Delivered Here

Standard Six Series

5-Pass. Landau Sedan
5-Pass. Sedan, 4-Door
5-Pass. Sedan, 2-Door
4-Pass. Cabriolet
5-Pass. Coupe

Prices Delivered Here

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales: Figueroa at Eleventh
Nash Standard Six Sales: Flower at Eleventh

Phone WEstmore 1021

BROADWAY NASH SALES, 4183 South Broadway
A. J. HARTZELL, 6017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.
PEGO MOTOR SALES CO., 815 S. Figueroa
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood) 463 N. Roxbury Drive. (Beverly Hills)
METROPOLITAN MOTORS, 5566 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK, 829 S. Flower St.
VERMONT NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont Ave.
WASHING[illegible] 3206 W[illegible]
WATS[illegible] 1220 S.

NEW PARTS BUILDIN[illegible] NOW OP[illegible]

Structure Costing $62[illegible] in Flint Completes [illegible] of Depots

The Chevrolet Motor Comp[illegible] announces the opening o[illegible] new parts and service buil[illegible] Flint. This structure [illegible] completion of a $2,000,0[illegible] service program extendi[illegible] next year and a half and [illegible] addition, the consolida[illegible] motor supply depots and [illegible] reorganization of those [illegible] and Tarrytown.

The new Flint building is a [illegible] of steel and concrete st[illegible] a total of 225,000 square [illegible] space. Railroad docks for [illegible] cars have been provi[illegible] for shipping.

[illegible] necessary because of t[illegible] the Chevrolet ownersh[illegible] the year, the new wareh[illegible] of the finest in the indust[illegible] most modern conveyors a[illegible] equipment for handlin[illegible] promises to provide Ch[illegible] the most complete facili[illegible] efficient handling of parts [illegible]

Smoothness of Car Moto[illegible] Due to Pou[illegible]

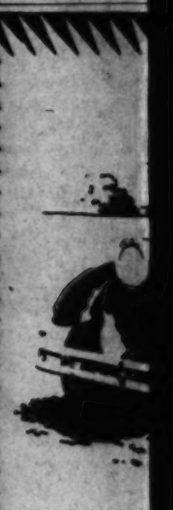
[illegible] the Peerless six-sixty [illegible] of the most powerful [illegible] ever built, which accou[illegible] outstanding performance and [illegible] to the assertion of C[illegible] Jr., general sales manag[illegible] of Leavitt & Co., distribu[illegible] Peerless of California. This [illegible] sold out, is the lowest-pric[illegible] car ever produced by th[illegible] famous factory and one of [illegible] finest performers.

[illegible] six-sixty engine has [illegible] 3 1-4 inches and a stro[illegible] 4 inches," explained Mr. Savage, "[illegible] a rating is 35.35 horsepow[illegible] actual brake horsepower [illegible] 3,000 revolutions per minu[illegible] a speed of seventy miles a [illegible] displacement is 199.1 [illegible]

"The power and smoothness [illegible] of this motor are largely [illegible] of the Nelson Bo[illegible] aluminum-alloy pistons. As t[illegible] can swing so rapidly or to s[illegible] cast iron pistons they [illegible] allow the greater smoothne[illegible]

MEETINGS HELD TO DECIDE ROAD RO[illegible]

A series of meetings are bei[illegible] by the Northwest Chamber of [illegible] are according to Edward [illegible] president of this organi[illegible] are made upon the best route [illegible] Transcontinental Highway [illegible] through Pasadena to Los Ange[illegible] "Regardless of which route o[illegible] selected for this new coast-[illegible] way, it has definitely be[illegible] the route this throughway [illegible] to Los Angeles throu[illegible] the Highlands district," [illegible] ings. "At the present tim[illegible] a concensus of opinion th[illegible] and west highway will [illegible] Pasadena through Gl[illegible] on the new Glendale-Py[illegible] and on into West Los A[illegible] one of either the Silver L[illegible] Rainbow Valley."



Once again [illegible] new and [illegible] model to g[illegible] And it con[illegible] urious 4-d[illegible] exclusive a[illegible] brication, h[illegible] and here [illegible] liberal arr[illegible] innovations[illegible]

An added in[illegible] buyer—*proof* [illegible] car. It insu[illegible]

...W PARTS ...UILDING ...NOW OPEN

...re Costing $625,000 ...t Completes Chain ...ports

...Motor Company to-...the opening of a new ...rts and service building in ... This structure marks ...tion of a $2,000,000 parts ... program extending over ... and a half and involv-..., the construction of ... supply depots and a com-...ation of those at Oak-...Terrytown.

...Flint building is a three-... and concrete structure ... of 205,606 square feet of ... Railroad docks for twelve ... have been provided to ... shipping.

...sary because of the great ... in Chevrolet ownership dur-... year, the new warehouse is ... the finest in the industry with ... modern conveyors and the ...ipment for handling parts, ... to provide Chevrolet ... most complete facilities for ... handling of parts distri-...

...MERGER RUMOR... MEET DENIAL...

(Continued from First Page)

...ahead of it. Everything is ... expansions completed, and the ... mand that will make it ... autos and every manufacturer ... take advantage of the ...

This week saw the introduction ... the Moon Motor Car Company ... latest models.

The cars are so entirely ... design from that of any ... position that their appearance ... marked as an especial event ... history. There are six body ... including a royal four-door ... two-door sedan, cabriolet ... sedan, roadster, standard four-door ... and standard two-door sedan. ... Chrysler Motor Company ... that makes the first of Detroit's ... new Imperial "80." This car will ... 130 horsepower, and is offered in ... custom models ranging from ... to $7000.

...ZENITH... CARBURETORS

7,000,000 Sold to Motorists

Zenith Carburetor Agency
1238 South Hope Street
WEstmore 4161

...oothness ...d Car Motor Due to Power

...the Peerless six-sixty engine ... of the most powerful for its ... built, which accounts for ... performance and smooth-... assertion of Clair R. ... general sales manager for ... & Co., distributor for ... California. This car, he ..., is the lowest-priced au... ever produced by the great ... factory and one of its fin...

...six-sixty engine has a bore ... inches and a stroke of 4 ... explained Mr. Savage. "The ... is 95.35 horsepower, but ... brake horsepower is 62 ... revolutions per minute. It ... speed of seventy miles an hour. ...acement is 190.1 cubic ...

"...ty and smoothness of op... this motor are largely the ... the Nelson Bohnalite ...oy pistons. As they do ... rapidly or to such an ... pistons they lend more ... greater smoothness."

...GS HELD TO ...DE ROAD ROUTE

...of meetings are being held ... Southwest Chamber of Com... according to Edward Z. Col... general manager of this organization, ... upon the best route for the ... Continental Highway No. 66 ... Pasadena to Los Angeles.

...ations of which route or name ... for this new coast-to-coast ... it has definitely been de... route this thoroughfare from ... to Los Angeles through the ... Highlands district," said Mr. ... "At the present time it is ...nsensus of opinion that this ... west highway will extend ... Pasadena through Glendale, ... the new Glendale-Hyperion ... and on into West Los Angeles ... either the Silver Lake or ... Valley."

A CLOSED car with the top up. An OPEN car with top back, and with windows lowered and concealed in the door panels.

164 ...ered Here

Enclosed Models Advance Six Series
Four Long Wheelbase
Sedan ... $1595
4-Dr. Coupe ... 1595
Victoria ... 1595
Regular Wheelbase
Sedan, 5-Pass. ... $1495
Sedan, 4-Door ... 1595
Prices Delivered Here

Special Six Series
Victoria ... $1195
4-Dr. Coupe ... 1295
Sedan, 5-Pass. ... 1295
Sedan, 4-Door ... 1395
Cabriolet ... 1295
Coupe ... 1195
Prices Delivered Here

...tandard Six Series
Landau Sedan ... $1295
Sedan, 5-Pass. ... 1195
Sedan, 4-Door ... 1295
Coupe ... 1095
Prices Delivered Here

...PANY

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
3200 West Washington
WATKins 9400
1220 S. Figueroa

TRUCKS PNEUMATIC EQUIPPED

Packing-House Uses One Brand Tires

"Them's Tires, My Man!"

Glenn Allen, sales manager of the Woodward-Bennett Packing Company, and E. Chamberlin, garage superintendent, showing new heavy-duty India cord tires on the company trucks.

THE Woodward Bennett Company, packers of high-grade meats in this city, are 100 per cent users of India tires, according to Stuart Norfleet, Vernon branch manager of Nelson & Price, Inc.

This concern employs a great many heavy service trucks, used to transport meats to all parts of Southern California. "In the meat business, it is essential that no time be lost in transit. Our drivers run on a schedule similar to that of a railroad train, and one delay disrupts the whole day in addition to making it necessary for the meat to stay on the trucks longer than it should. For these reasons, we have made it our policy to take every precaution possible to speed up the delivery of our meats. Our trucks are well taken care of and we feel that through the use of India tires we are receiving the maximum of tire efficiency."

OLD CARS MODERNIZED

The time-worn line, "A used car is a better buy than a new car at the same price" may well be discounted by the prospective buyer if he is not careful to deal with an established concern, says George Kuseman, manager of Earle C. Anthony, Inc.'s used-car department. On the other hand, a guaranteed used car will prove this axiom to be a true statement of fact and will reward the buyer with many miles of economical service.

"In the automobile business, as in any other," Mr. Kuseman continues, "there is no survival unless absolute integrity is the first requisite in all dealings, and the high esteem which Earle C. Anthony, Inc., enjoys in California, after twenty years of adhering to this principle, speaks for itself.

"Every used car that passes the exacting tests which decide its ability to go to the automobile owner with the name of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., behind it is then thoroughly overhauled in the Packard shops, equipped with five new tires of one of the standard makes and painted in the newest lacquer shades. Used Packards literally become new cars mechanically. They are equipped with the new lighter-weight pistons, the double-coil valve spring, and all the refinements incorporated in the latest Packard motor. In the case of closed cars the top is lowered several inches to conform with the new lower-body lines. A used Packard goes on the sales floor with the same ninety-day guarantee as a new car and we are able to give such guarantee because we know that the car will go out on the road and give the same exacting service as is demanded of the new car. Thus the reconditioned Packard not only looks new, but is as mechanically perfect as when it first left the factory."

MORMONS RETURN

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Some time next summer a very unique pioneers' reunion is to be held on the Colorado River, below Lee's Ferry, at the time of the dedication of the new bridge across the chasm at that point. It will be a gathering of Mormon settlers who took the Lee's Ferry road on coming into Arizona in the great migration of their faith southward that occurred in about five years following 1877. They came in ox-bowed wagons drawn by horses or oxen, but will return in motor cars.

TOURIST CASH COUNTED

Report States That Average Group Spends Up to $30 Daily While Here

Vast amounts of cold cash are represented in the disbursements of motor tourist parties, according to national travel figures that have been compiled for the past touring season. Estimates of the Automobile Club of Southern California indicate that this section of the country is particularly favored in these expenditures, which are growing heavier each year.

Every stopping place of the motor tourist benefits in a degree, as he is a "cash-and-carry" customer and must pay on the spot for what he gets. According to the national figures, an average of $10 daily is spent for each group of motor tourists. Those who patronize resorts, hotels and cabin camps expend from $20 to $30 each day. These ratios are based on an average of three occupants to each automobile.

From these figures it is shown that every community which attracted a touring group for one day added from $10 to $30 to its local business volume. The cities and towns along the main highways benefited most, since the volume of tourists through these districts was highest. It is pointed out in this connection, however, that the value of the tourist trade is not confined entirely to the place in which the visitor remained, because the money spent in one spot will bring benefits to the entire surrounding district, and eventually to a State or national region.

PLEASURE SECOND

Most of the money spent by motor tourists is for living expenses, lodging and food, while the expenses for pleasure ranks second and the automobile expenses third.

With these national travel figures in mind, points out the Automobile Club of Southern California, it becomes apparent that the good roads, scenic attractions and comfortable facilities for travelers in this section are a decided financial asset. It is already established that more than 100,000 cars from other States will come into Southern California during 1927. According to the touring bureau of the Auto Club, many of these visitors remain for weeks and even months, so that their touring bill amounts to many millions in Southern California and is distributed far and wide.

Safety Most Important in Automobiles

Safety is one of the most important features of the modern luxury motor car. Two features that contribute largely to this are quick acceleration and deceleration. Frequently the ability to flash away in an emergency is as important as efficient brakes, declares Lee S. Collins, distributor of Stearns-Knight motor cars.

"Smooth, quick acceleration from any speed sets the Stearns-Knight eight apart from the ordinary automobile," explained Mr. Collins. "The tremendous and flexible power of this silent sleeve-valve engine is a revelation of what has been accomplished in the field by automotive engineers.

"In designing the chassis the engineers made it especially heavy and rigid to support the big power plant and give the element of safety necessary in a car with the speed and power possibilities of this model. The frame has a double drop to keep the center of weight low."

Car's Beauty Reason Given for Selection

Beautiful lines, flexible power, sturdiness and alert performance now mark the modern motor car. Its beauty and grace particularly endear it to women and these are among the features of the Willys-Knight Great Six Fourscore Sedan that caused Miss Physical Culture to choose it for her use, according to L. J. McCracken of the Willys-Overland dealers' organization.

Miss Physical Culture has been declared by experts to be the most perfectly formed woman in America. She was given her title as the result of a contest in which 60,000 women competed and was selected by Bernarr McFadden.

"Retaining one's figure is largely a matter of the right kind of exercise and diet," said Miss Physical Culture. "I find it necessary to exercise for ten minutes a day and am careful to not overeat. In fact I eat but one real meal a day and stop eating before I feel fully satisfied. I am 5ft. 3in. in height and weigh 119 pounds.

"I love motoring and spend much of my spare time in the automobile. I love the Willys-Knight Great Six because of its beauty, strength, safety and dependability. It banishes motoring worries by its fine performance."

Older Models of Auto May be Improved

Every one of the recent improvements on the Lincoln motor car made since last June may be installed on all old models. Announcement to this effect has just been received by Eddie Shenberg, general sales manager of Maddux, Inc., Lincoln representatives, from the Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company.

"It has become a byword in the industry and among motor car buyers that 'a Lincoln is always a Lincoln'—referring to the fact that every old car can be brought right up to date," said Shenberg. "This is now made doubly true by the fact that, through a factory exchange policy, even such advanced refinements as bigger motor, double fly wheels and an inch lower car can be applied to Lincolns made prior to the present refinements."

Maddux's sales executive lists the recent improvements—created, Lincoln fashion, over a period of months—as follows:

Two fly wheels, lessening vibration almost to the point of extinction.

Bore increased from 3¾ to 3¾ inches, giving 15 per cent more power on hills and faster acceleration.

Smaller wheels—32 by 6.75 as against 33 by 6.75—and half-inch lower springs, thus making the entire car an inch lower.

New instrument board of "Monel" metal; new integral ignition and steering lock.

Greater Auto Output Plan of Car Maker

As the result of constantly increasing orders for Falcon-Knight sleeve-valve-motored six-cylinder automobiles, announcement is made by the Falcon Motors Corporation that its plant at Elyria, O., is being enlarged to accommodate an increased schedule next year. This information was received here by Clair R. Savage, general sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributor.

According to the official statement the company plans to build 35,000 cars from the beginning of their fiscal year, December 1, 1927, to December 1, 1928, Mr. Savage stated. When the Elyria plant was laid out last year plans were made for expansion when necessary, it is stated.

"During the six months' period from April 1, when the first Falcon-Knight six was produced, until September 30, the company built and shipped approximately 10,000 automobiles," said Mr. Savage. "The dealer organization has expanded very rapidly since that time and retail sales have shown a consistent increase. It is pointed out that the shipping record for the last six months is exceptionally good for a manufacturer during the initial year of production. Shipments started rather late and the dealers missed the best part of the season, particularly in the East."

Practice of Making Auto Gift Followed

The practice of giving automobile accessories as gifts has expanded very rapidly during the past few years and is worthy of considerable thought as automotive gifts are both pleasing and lasting.

The usual "do your shopping early" advice is being taken seriously this season, according to the Western Auto Supply Company, and many wise gift seekers are looking over the stocks of automotive merchandise and making their selections.

"Our window displays are designed this year to bring to the attention of the shopper the giving of practical gifts and to mail their purchases early," says Hal Baker, general manager of the Western Auto stores. We are prepared to give aid to Christmas shopper by relieving them of their mailing troubles and preparing their packages for mailing. Automobile accessory gifts are especially suited for mailing to friends as few owners have all the conveniences that they would like to have. The gift exchange card that was used so successfully last year will be used again this Christmas. With this card inclosed in the package, it is not necessary for the buyer to know the make or model of his friend's car as the merchandise selected can be exchanged by the recipient at any Western Auto store."

FLEET IN OIL FIELD

The United States Tool Company of Long Beach has a fleet of fifteen Chandlers that are constantly running to and through the oil fields of California and which are run on an average of fifteen hours a day, reports the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives.

There Is No Substitute For Eight-in-Line Performance!

51 Years of Gardner Success
Ask Your Banker!

A Positive Sensation!

The GARDNER
EIGHT-IN-LINE
De Luxe "75" Sedan

Once again has Gardner set the style—a new and spirited, *"In Love With Life"* model to grace the boulevards! And it comes to you, this luxurious 4-door Sedan—with an exclusive automatic chassis lubricator, bumpers all 'round, and here and there a most liberal array of Gardner *only* innovations!

$1895
5 Pass., Del. Complete

Yours at less than the cost of most good sixes, this new *"Princess of Motor Row,"* royally generous, offers Eight-in-Line supremacy of speed and power—trigger-quick acceleration, roadability, safety! A truly revolutionary *new-type* car, as you will say when you take the wheel and thrill to a new sensation!

One-Year Written GUARANTEE
An added incentive to the Yuletide and New Year's buyer—*proof positive of our faith in the Gardner car.* It insures you performance plus!

Gardner Performance RECORDS
41.9-10 miles to the gallon of gas; 217 miles averaging 40 M. P. H. sealed in second gear; *all Southern California grades in high*—and others!

Other Gardner Models $1475 to $2595, Here

SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.
Figueroa & Venice Blvd. (formerly 16th St.) · WEstmore 2321
Southern California Distributors
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Each of the

Studebaker Commanders

that traveled 25,000 miles in 23,000 minutes went as far as once around the world at the equator. Equal to circling the globe at better than a-mile-a-minute in less than sixteen days.

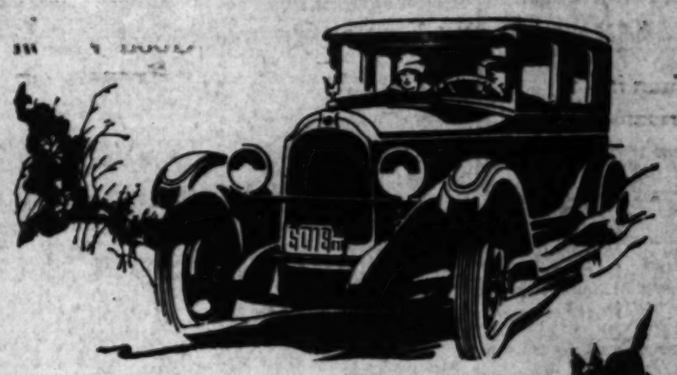
No Machine Has Ever Traveled So Far So Fast

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS PACKER MOTOR CO.
Glendale and Burbank
E. G. CUNDY
Santa Monica and Venice
SAGASER & KIMBALL
Huntington Park

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave. ..... Near Vermont
Hollywood ..... 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills ..... 427 N. Camden Drive
Inglewood ..... 240 North Market St.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON
Van Nuys and San Fernando
F. E. HENRIS
Gardena and Redondo



Sleeve-Valve Motor Power

In each cylinder of the famous Falcon-Knight engine just two sleeves glide up and down, replacing the complicated clutter of valve parts in the ordinary poppet-valve type of motor.

Falcon-Knight sleeve-valve performance means a smooth, active flow of power that surpasses ordinary six-cylinder performance just as the average six surpasses the four.

Drive a Falcon-Knight Six before selecting a car.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICH.

Closed Car Prices—$995 to $1145 f.o.b. factory

Falcon-Knight
AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR

J.W. Leavitt & Co.
12th and Figueroa . . . . WEstmore 5361

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors
ANAHEIM—Craig-Hosmer Motor Sales
BARSTOW—E. T. Riley
FULLERTON—Southern Counties Motor Co.
GLENDALE—Verdugo Motors
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Bros. Auto Sales
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Motors
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Nation & Erk
LONG BEACH—K. & S. Motor Sales
MONROVIA—Gem City Motors
POMONA—Pomona Knight Co.
RIVERSIDE—Rose & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Charles Reber
SANTA ANA—K. & S. Motor Sales
SAN FERNANDO—S. F. Beckwith
SANTA MONICA—Claude Casebeam Motors
WHITTIER—Cline Motor Co.

VARIED PROGRAM PLANNED

Luncheon, Fashion Show and Bridge Billed for Benefit Event Wednesday

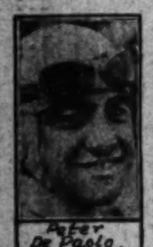
Offering a pleasing variety of entertainment, the benefit committee of the Beverly Hills Women's Club has planned a luncheon, fashion show and afternoon of bridge for Wednesday afternoon, at the clubhouse. The luncheon is to be at 12:30 p.m., with the show of modern garb during the luncheon hour.

The latest fancies in lingerie, street, sports, afternoon and evening wear will be shown by Hollywood girls, through the courtesy of R. B. Houston of Beverly Hills.

A number of prizes have been offered for the bridge playing which will follow the show. Mrs. Harry B. Fargo is chairman of the committee, with Mrs. Fred R. Johnson and Mrs. Herbert Ross assisting her. Mrs. George Murdock is in charge of the music and Mrs. Josiah Kirby the reservations. Several hundred guests are expected.

Pete De Paolo Now Selling Automobiles

Peter De Paolo—automobile salesman. The idol of the speedway fans, the winner of the 1925 and 1927 A. A. A. championships, has decided to relinquish glory and learn the rudiments of the automobile business. He will not even be a contender for the 1928 championship as he will enter his car in only the Indianapolis speedway race.



Selecting the Reo factory as the place where he wanted to make a connection, De Paolo went to Lansing after the close of the racing season, and the result of his interview was an appointment on the factory staff. Then he came to Los Angeles and reported for duty at the local factory branch.

At Ascot speedway today, the champion will be seen behind the wheel of a Flying Cloud as he makes an official inspection of the track just before the race starts. He has been named by Harlan Pengler as chairman of the technical committee for the Ascot races.

Carburetor Output Count Now Millions

A report has just been received by J. F. Dixon, local Zenith Carburetor distributor, that the number of Zenith carburetors which have been sold to motorists throughout the world is now over the 7,000,000-mark.

"This compilation includes the outputs of the French, Italian and German, as well as the Zenith-Detroit and English factories," Mr. Dixon said.

—The—
New Up-Cyl Oiler
SAVES YOU MONEY!

Price
$8.50
Installed
Why Pay More?
PREVENT—
1. Sticky valves.
2. Hard carbon formation.
3. Premature wearing out of upper cylinders.
Keeps Your Motor in first-class shape.
HOW???
By lubricating automatically at all speeds the upper parts of your motor.
FOR SALE AT ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS IN AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES
A SAMPLE DEMONSTRATION, without charge or obligation, if you will drive your car with full tank of gas to
UP-CYL OIL CO.
Manufacturers of Up-Cyl Oilers
2805-09 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. WE. 8644

The New Stabilizer
Sta-Jax
Four Jacks Permanently Installed On YOUR Car
Sta-Jax Improves the riding quality of any car
A Real Convenience that will make motoring a pleasure under all conditions.
You will know that it never will be necessary to crawl under your car to set a jack. You will know that a tire change with STA-JAX is an easy, clean job; and that you won't spoil your clothes.
You will not worry about having punctures. If you get a "flat," you won't "blow up," too. Start out with STA-JAX and an easy mind.
All roads look alike to Sta-Jax. If you have tire trouble on a hill, or in a soft spot, or in a rut, or in a slippery place, your STA-JAX works just as well as on level pavement.
80,000 sets sold since February, 1927.
Simple—Light—Compact
Price $25.00 SET OF 4 INSTALLED
Sta-Jax Sales Co.
So. Cal. and Arizona Distrib.
1026 So. Flower St.
Ph. WE. 8677 Los Angeles

Six-Wheeled Trucks Found Useful in Mine

From the United Verde Copper Company in Jerome, Ariz., comes word that Morrland's TX-six-wheel, dual-drive, ten-ton truck—has aided tremendously the successful operation of the world's largest steam shovel mine. The United Verde steam shovel mine, designed primarily to remove overburden from a vertical ore body that has been on fire for many years, has presented many difficulties. The material to be removed consists of hard crystalline rocks overlying an ore body, most of which, due to fire and radiated heat, could not be mined by underground methods.

Original plans called for the removal of material above the 160-foot level with steam shovels and the material between the 160 and 500-foot levels by means of millhole or glory-hole methods. As the work progressed the millhole method was changed to a shovel job.

Inability to drive a raise to the surface was due to large areas being tied up in the fire zone below the 160-foot level. Thus it was evident that in order to mine certain sections that could not be milled into the existing raises some method which would fit into the restricted area would have to be adopted.

Any method of disposal had to be so planned as to receive any one of seven classes of material at any time and at any point and deliver it to any one of the various raises at any particular time. A track layout to take care of the above conditions would have been complicated and impractical. Motor trucks offered the only solution to the problem of disposal of material from the electric shovels. Four trucks of the aviation type were installed with the first small electric shovel. The shovel was used for loading the ore and waste and the trucks for transporting material to the raise. The shovel was of the full revolving type, mounted on caterpillars.

As the work progressed and it was proved that truck tramming is successful, additional equipment was added until twelve trucks are now in operation. The Moreland six-wheelers have proved most successful and are now standard. The bodies are V-bottom, side-dump type, which permits the trucks to dump their loads by slightly elevating the outside wheels when driving along the raises.

Added Colors Appear in New Models of Car

With the arrival during the past several days of additional models, and variations in color and equipment of standard models of the new 1928 Hupmobile six line at the Greer-Robbins Company, California distributor, showrooms here, interest in the advent of the new models has continued at a high pitch.

A shortage of deliveries still confronts Hupmobile dealers in Southern California, according to A. R. Reedall, manager of the local organization, who is announcing the arrival this week of a new coupe model, for four passengers, with steel wheel equipment and finished in duotones of tan with upholstery and interior finish in harmony.

Two cars of this type arrived, one being kept for display purposes, and the other delivered the day of its arrival to Miss Pearl Buchacker of 2628 Vineyard street, making the third Hupmobile in her family's garage.

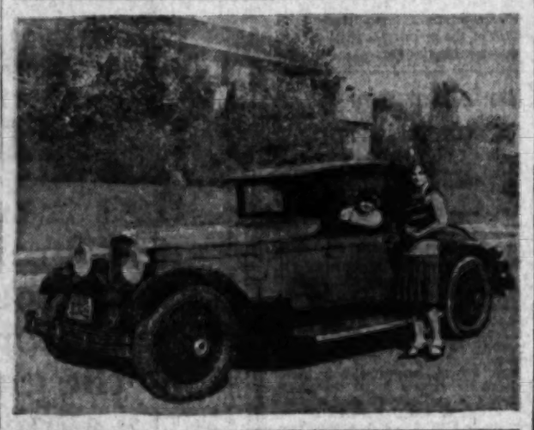
"Hupmobile dealers have never before had a magnet like the new six," Reedall declared, "for without exception our dealers report the same reception to the new models that we have experienced right here in our own organization."

DETOUR IN EFFECT

A detour between Sacramento and Roseville has again been put into effect, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

GIFT THAT SHOULD EARN SMILE

Florence and Esther Pepperdine all wreathed in smiles in appreciation of their Stutz coupe, a recent gift from their father, George Pepperdine, president of the Western Auto Supply Company. A close inspection of the picture will reveal that the car is equipped with big Western Giant balloons from one of daddy's "more than 150" Western Auto stores.



Extra Service Keeps Machine Always in Use

Because the motor car plays such a prominent part in the average family's scheme of living, requently it is a real hardship to be without its use even for a few of the daylight or evening hours. Many times cars needing the attention of mechanics are allowed to run much longer than they should without repairs because they are wanted by members of the family for business or social engagements, points out Stephen S. Nerney, individualized Lincoln dealer at 1333 North Vine street.

"For that reason we have provided a twenty-four-hour repair service for Lincoln cars," stated Mr. Nerney. "Many persons take advantage of this and have work done during their sleeping hours. Our service department is very large and accommodates forty-five cars at one time. There are plenty of mechanics to have work done without delay. And to make things easier for Lincoln owners our men will go to any part of the city for a car, bring it here for repairs and return it to the owner when the work has been done. In other words, our service plans were made to relieve owners of trouble and inconvenience in having their cars kept in the very best of condition."

Greater Speed Demand Causes Truck Changes

Greater need for speed in hauling has brought about a great change in the power plant of the modern motor truck. Engines now must be able to travel long distances at sustained high speeds and have unusual power as well to fill present demands, according to R. E. Shepherd, retail manager for the Federal Motor Truck Company of California, Inc.

He points to the new Federal two-ton six truck motor as an example of what must be furnished to give satisfaction. Delivery territory is being enlarged constantly and this means that trucks must haul capacity loads for greater distances and at higher speeds than ever before.

SLAUSON POOR BUT STILL TRAVELABLE

Slauson avenue is under construction and in poor condition although passable from Hoover street west to Denker avenue, which is two blocks east of Western avenue. It is closed between that point and St. Andrews, thence under construction and rough although passable to Wilton Place. It is also closed between Eighth avenue and Deane avenue on account of paving. It is possible to go around these closed portions by using the adjacent streets which are of rough macadam, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BRIDGE FINISHED

The San Jacinto River Bridge between Perris and Romoland has been completed and travel now goes through unobstructed, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Long Mileage Credited Autos

Geographies used to tell that the circumference of the earth is 25,000 miles. There is one Dodge Brothers touring car in the fleet of 101 Dodges in the service of the power and light bureau for the city of Los Angeles that, if this figure be correct, has gone almost three times around the world. This 1921 veteran in the city's service had 70,037 miles on its speedometer when it was checked a few days ago. Running it a close second is another Dodge touring which had 56,725 miles to its credit.

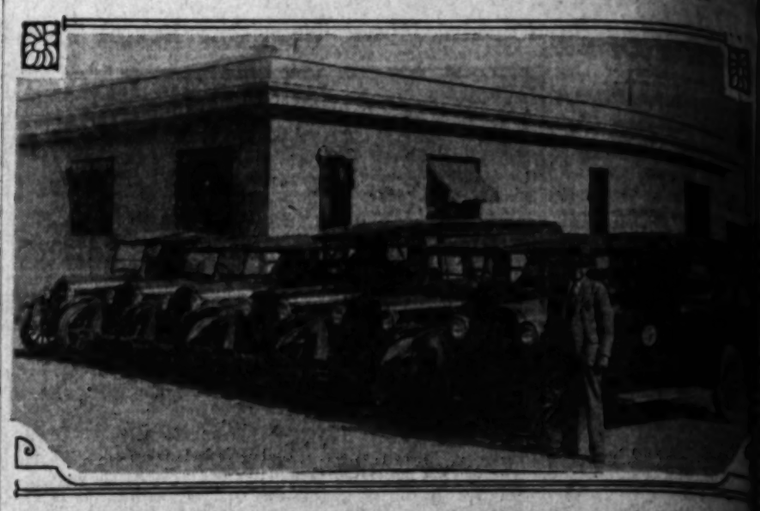
Officials of Albertson Motors, Inc., Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, are proud of the record made by the cars they have sold the city and declare that the faith shown in the motor product has been justified in high performance and low cost of maintenance records.

New Car Hard on Its Rubber

Mr. Doneley, vice-president and general manager of the Wheelometer Sales and Service Company, states that his experience has caused him to be highly sympathetic to both tire and automobile manufacturers.

Last week Mr. Doneley's cousin drove here from San Francisco with a new car and came in disgusted because of the fact that it was hard to handle. One glance at his tires told that the front wheels were misaligned. The owner could hardly believe that a new car could be in this condition and it had to be proven to him on the Wheelometer before he was convinced. A few minutes' work and the trouble was eliminated, yet had it not been for this test the man would probably always have blamed his car for being both a "hard steerer" and a "tire eater."

Their Favorite Diet is Miles—and More Miles



Here are just a few of the Dodge Brothers cars that are in the fleet of 101 of the same make in the service of the Los Angeles Power and Light Bureau. Two 1921 models have a combined mileage of more than [illegible] their credit—and will deliver a lot more.

OVERPASS OPEN

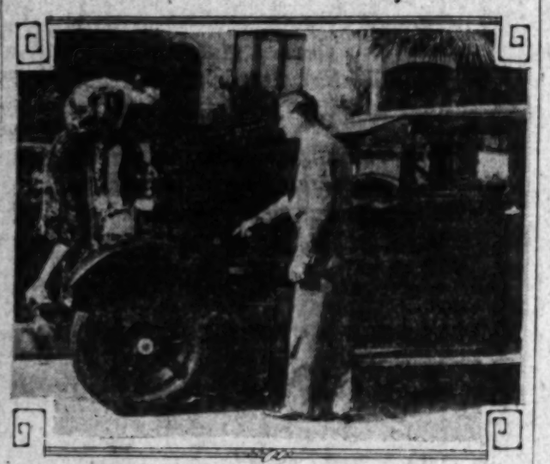
The new overhead crossing at Del Mar is now completed and the road is open for travel, thereby eliminating another death trap along the Coast Highway to San Diego, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW CITY DEALER

The W. F. Herbert Co. Chandler distributors for Southern California announced the appointment of Schmitt and Bohn, 8525 South Western ave., Chandler representatives for the city of the southwest.

NEW MODEL AROUSES INTEREST

Year Guarantee Made by Dealer



Warren Erickson shows Alice Calhoun the salient features of the new Gardner models, the "75."

THE busy bees of motor row are buzzing with a curiosity complex these days—all over Harry A. Sperl's announcement of the new Gardner Eight-in-Line "75" de luxe sedan, said to be the most sensational value yet featured by the Sperl Motor Car Company, local distributors for the Gardner line of automobiles.

Preholiday shoppers in the realm of pleasure cars, visibly impressed by the latest model, are spreading the news far and wide, and the staff of the Sperl organization is being kept on the jump supplying them with salient facts about the "newborn" of the Gardner family.

"It dictates the trend of tomorrow's standards of beauty, performance and engineering," is the slogan being used in extolling its merits.

The new "75" sedan incorporates all of the features of the more expensive Gardner models, such as double drop frame, automatic chassis lubricator, Swan manifold, European lines and other advanced ideas. It has a two-tone finish and rich interior trim.

As a special introductory offer, the Sperl company is featuring a year's written guarantee with every new Gardner Eight-in-Line sold, including the new "75." This is declared to be a somewhat revolutionary step compared with the customary ninety-day guarantee, which has been practically universal.

In speaking of the new model and the new guarantee, Mr. Sperl says: "We firmly believe that the new de luxe '75' affords one of the biggest values ever known in the eight-cylinder field."

THE SENSATIONAL
Star Six

Established Value

★ Bendix 4-Wheel Brakes provide the extra margin of safety that permits sensational performance.

The Star Six is an established value that returns your money in *sensational performance and exceptional riding comfort.*

Star Six is the lowest priced Six with famous "Red Seal" Continental Motor.

STAR CARS
SIXES & FOURS

KAISER BROTHERS, Washington and Figueroa
BEN KNOTH, 1023 South Grand
HOLLYWOOD STAR MOTORS, 5610 Hollywood Blvd.
S. M. COLLINS CO., 2400 Pasadena Ave.
KAISER BROTHERS, 4043 So. Vermont Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK STAR MOTOR, 213 W. Slauson
WESTERN MOTORS, 4065 Whittier Blvd.
F & K GARAGE, 757 So. Central Ave.
COOMBS-TRUSCHEL, 6601 Wash. Blvd.

ALHAMBRA ..... J. H. Crawford
ARROYO GRANDE ..... L. C. French
BELLFLOWER ..... Bellflower Garage
BLYTHE ..... McArthur & Blackie
BANNING ..... F. S. Wing
BAKERSFIELD ..... Central Garage
BISHOP ..... H. V. Wotton
COLTON ..... Colton Motor Co.
ELSINORE ..... W. J. Seat
GRAHAM STATION ..... Gagel's Garage
GLENDALE ..... Jellison Motor Co.
HEMET ..... Tanner & McGrew
INGLEWOOD ..... E. A. Stimson
LOST HILLS ..... L. E. McGraw
LYNWOOD ..... H. L. Stetzenmeyer
LANCASTER ..... T. M. Purdy
LONG BEACH ..... Woodworth Bros.
MECCA ..... Ames & Ames
MONROVIA ..... Waterhouse, Holdredge and Hawkins
NEEDLES ..... Earl Hodge
OWENSMOUTH ..... Paramount Auto Sales
ONTARIO ..... R. C. Hansel
POMONA ..... Martin Motor Co.
PASADENA ..... Waterhouse-Holdredge
REDONDO BEACH ..... California Garage
RIVERSIDE ..... Ernest G. Button
SHAFTER ..... Henry Neufeld
SAN DIEGO ..... Lord Motors
SAN FERNANDO ..... R. F. Beckwith
SAN LUIS OBISPO ..... C. A. Malmo
SAN BERNARDINO ..... Moore-Foord Motor Co.
SANTA ANA ..... Santa Ana Star Mtr. Sales Co.
SANTA MONICA ..... E. C. Lowden
SANTA PAULA ..... Acme Ford Sales
TUJUNGA ..... Kilbourne & Hyde
TEHACHAPI ..... Tom Ellington
TAFT ..... Midway Garage
VAN NUYS ..... S. F. Bowser
VERDUGO CITY ..... C. J. Young
VENTURA ..... Ventura Star
WASCO ..... L. E. Bowser
WHITTIER ..... Scott Bros.

ERT HAS TRACTION R DRIVER

...ine Palms Offer ... Attraction During ... Season

...ists seeking the ...ing it in the desert re... ...-nine Palms. They ... the Devil's Garden on ... Morongo Valley, ... fewer carries hooked ... kinds of cacti, from ... are to be found.

... lakes bordered by ... may cause the trav... ...bewilderment on his ... sandy, inspiring ex... ... palm group. Not far ...-nine Palms to the ... Wonderland of Rocks, ... distinct areas of ... ...ed granite, surround... ... lakes that serve as ... in the territory. In ... great boulders have ...-worn and storm-rolled ... fantastic shapes. At ..., eleven miles from ..., can be seen the ... of the natural-rock

... ...rks, 10.5 miles from ... Palms, is featured by ... cleft) nearly in two, ... a small cave on the ... are to be found red ... writing of the Indians of ... ...ilit Rock is also ... interesting body of wa... ... area of weirdly formed

...s Appeals ... Automobile ...elow Equator

... ...ssions and performance ... cars in Europe and South ... In these countries dealers ... ...ated by gigantic factory or... ...ng and business is conducted ... ...ly competitive basis. This ... ...has a car must have real ... ...ves a good position for the ... ...ose countries are careful ... ...re sure they are going ... ...money's worth before or... ...Willard Barrows, dis... ...the Moon six in Southern ...

... ...where competition is ... ...demands high is the Ar... ...Mr. Barrows. "It em... ...nearly two-thirds as large ... States. In the last reg... ...figures received by the Moon ...company from the Argen... ...Moon six held seventh place, ...a very good position when ...the competition.

...not only has the competi... ...other American cars but ...omobiles as well. For in... ...Moon is the Fiat and Lancia ...Moon which is the Ford of ...

...COAST HIGHWAY ...RIDGE NOW OPEN

... ...bridge on the Coast High... ...Mar was thrown open to ... Wednesday. This bridge ... December, a year ago, and ... ...at a cost of $98,000, ex... ...cost of the approaches ...necting links to the high...

...improvement has eliminated ...dangerous railway crossing and ...straightened the two right-angle ...curves and has leveled out the ap... ...to Del Mar. On the north ...the bridge, the Coast Highway ...main road serving the in... ...communities behind Del Mar. On ...both sides the new Coast High... ...the old thoroughfare at the ...Del Mar and continues on to ...Diego as before.

...ROAD WORK BEGINS

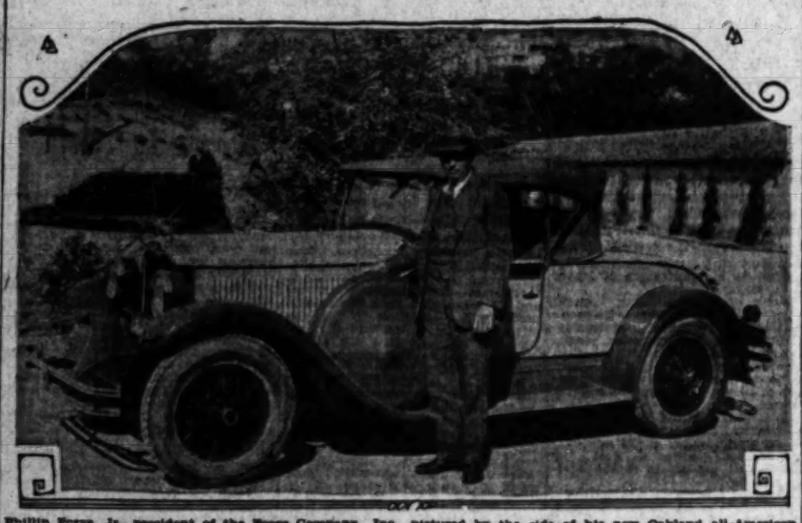
...paving work is soon to start ...between Holtville and Duncan on the ...Coast Highway in Arizona and the ...completion of this new length of ...road is expected some time next ...month. While this work is in effect ...roads in good condition will ...prevail for approximately eight ...months, the touring bureau of ...Automobile Club of Southern ...California makes excellent gifts for ...those who drive.

...e Being Done
...Honest to Goodness
Auto Wash
for $1.50
Any Make or Model While You Wait for Only
$1.50
Kreutzer Auto Laundry
...Corner 18th & Hope Sts.

...ue that ...al per... ...omfort. ...th fam... ...Motor.

...ER BROTHERS ...o. Vermont Ave. ...OMBS-TRUSCHEL ...01 Wash. Blvd.

What the Well-Equipped Golfer Drives



Phillip Forve, Jr., president of the Forve Company., Inc., pictured by the side of his new Oakland all-American six sport roadster at the Bel-Air golf course.

Dealer Shows Enthusiasm for New Auto

Throngs have been visiting the showrooms of William E. Bush, Inc., every day since the new Series 81 Pierce-Arrow motor cars were introduced here a week ago. They are declared to be the smartest Pierce-Arrow cars yet produced. According to Mr. Bush, they are the finest moderately priced automobiles the factory has ever built.

Mr. Bush and Walter Parks, assistant general manager, recently returned from the factory, where they made a very thorough examination and study of the new models. They are very enthusiastic over the car's performance, its inbuilt quality, luxury and comfort.

Mechanically the Series 81 is far advanced and introduces a group of engine and chassis improvements that provide notable performance, Mr. Bush stated. Also it is marked by a transformation in style, bringing something new in smartness and beauty, he said.

"The new Series 81 power plant is 'aluminised,'" explained Mr. Bush. "Weight has been reduced and power increased. It was designed and is built in the Pierce-Arrow factory with all the care and precision that have always marked Pierce-Arrow products. It is a high-compression motor, retaining all the economy and simplicity of the well-known Series 80 engine, but it develops substantially greater horsepower. Also it has higher maximum speed, wonderful hill-climbing ability and amazing acceleration."

Men Found at Work on Dam

Duck hunters and others who motor down into San Diego county to Lake Henshaw are finding a great deal of activity there just now. The lake, which is the largest body of water in the San Diego county reservoir system, is being greatly enlarged and a big force of men is at work there.

Last week a party of duck-shooting enthusiasts from the establishment of Marshall & Clampett, Stutz distributors, drove to Lake Henshaw in a Safety Stutz sedan and a four-passenger Victoria coupe. From Jim Kitchin, resort manager, they learned that the dam is being raised ten feet which will increase the capacity of the lake from 164,000 acre feet to 208,000 acre feet. The work will cost about $200,000 and is expected to be completed by December 15.

This dam, it was explained, is built of earth and has a return wall of concrete to prevent erosion by the waves. It is declared to be the tightest and strongest dam in the water system. A new spillway is also to be constructed. It has an extra wall to check the flow of water before it strikes the apron below. The caretaker's house also has been raised and enlarged.

Duck shooting at Henshaw this season is exceptionally good and limits are very frequent, according to Mr. Kitchin.

SANTA BARBARA GETS NEW HIGHWAY LINK

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—With the award last week for paving Cabrillo Boulevard, approximately one and one-half miles along the ocean front, this city is assured of a new entrance from the State highway on the south.

Cabrillo Boulevard extends from Mission Creek to Alisa Creek. On the east it connects with a road leading to the main Coast highway at Montecito. Bonds are available to widen and improve the existing pavement on this lateral to make a through connection. On the west Cabrillo Boulevard will connect with State street, Santa Barbara's main street.

The new boulevard under contract by the Cornwall Construction Company, local contractors, will be paved fifty-five feet wide with Portland cement concrete.

Look for Service Stations With This
Blue and White Official Sign!
Specially Authorized and Operated for
BUICK OWNERS
On Strict Lines of Factory Service!
These stations will maintain your Buicks to factory specifications!
Genuine Buick Parts. Factory Flat Rate Prices.

CITY STATIONS

...Howard Motor Co.	FL. 3633	Highland Park—Howard Auto Co. 5015 Pasadena Ave.	GA. 9213
...Howard Motor Co.	MR. 7216	Hollywood—Howard Motor Co. 6157 Hollywood Blvd.	GR. 3181
...Howard Motor Co.	WE. 4468	Hollywood—J. E. Michener 1654 Hudson Ave.	GR. 3578
...Howard Motor Co.	WE. 6481	Hollywood—Fred R. Winnett 5416 Carlton Way	HE. 8081
...Howard Motor Co.	BE. 8881	Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co. 3701 Pacific Blvd.	DE. 2161
...Howard Motor Co.	WE. 4365	Inglewood—Howard Auto Co. 632 S. Market	TH. 8311
		Beverly Hills—Cole Sylvia & Escallier 326 N. Canon Drive	OX. 6217
		Pasadena—Howard Motor Co.	...4431

LOCAL DEALER WITH FACTORY FROM FIRST

Mr. W. P. Herbert, president of the W. P. Herbert Company local Chandler representatives has been connected with the Chandler factory since its advent in 1913.

TUCSON PLACES SIGNALS

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Tucson has started installation of traffic lights at central street intersections.

Car Boosted for All Uses

For combined business and outing purposes Philip Forve, Jr., prominent Los Angeles business man and one of the State's best known amateur golfers, prefers the Oakland and all-American six sport roadster.

Mr. Forve is president of the Forve Company, Inc., prominent pioneer lighting fixture concern, and devotes himself to personal direction of his large organization.

His recreational periods are spent largely with driver and mashie on the trickiest golf courses of Los Angeles and those of the State's other resort centers. He has been consistently prominent in California's leading amateur tournaments—many times a trophy winner and at all times well up in the standing.

"It didn't take much argument on the part of Reeve Garitzman, Inc., to convince me that I should drive the new all-American sport roadster," explained Mr. Forve.

Moving Tank Serves Fuel

"At Your Tank" delivery is the unique feature of the new Calpet super-service station for trucks and cars just installed in the Produce Terminal, Central Manufacturing District, at the corner of Federal avenue and District Boulevard.

Officials of the California Petroleum Corporation have obtained a lease on this strategic corner, which also gives them exclusive sale and distribution rights for petroleum products throughout the district, according to C. L. Coppage, vice-president and director of sales.

The new Calpet industrial service depot will be open for business today, in time for the big inspection fiesta staged to give the general public an opportunity to personally investigate this great new industrial hub of progress and activity.

The "AT" Mobile Service Unit is to be put in service by Calpet just as soon as it can be properly equipped, Coppage said. It will consist of a light tank truck carrying both gasoline and oil and will be designed so that quick refueling and lubrication of trucks and cars can be handled at any point in the district.

Car's Motor Sucking Mud

A tribute to the stamina of the various Chandler motors was paid recently when a letter was received at the factory telling of a sand-sucker powered by a six-year-old Chandler, reports the W. P. Herbert Company, local representatives of the car.

T. H. McKenzie of Oliphant, Ont., secured an old Chandler that had seen hard service. He mounted the motor and frame on a scow and coupled the drive shaft to a centrifugal pump with an eight-inch suction pipe. This combination, known as a "sand-sucker," is used in dredging channels.

The motor has seen 1830 hours of service on the scow, according to Mr. McKenzie. Due to the heavy load it is necessary to run the motor in low gear. This turns the pump 210 revolutions per minute, and is equivalent to a motor speed of twenty miles per hour.

The total work of the Chandler motor to date on the sand-sucker is equal to 38,600 miles of hard pulling, all in low gear.

N.A.D.A. Will Hold Meetings

William L. Hughson, president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, has just returned to Los Angeles from the East, where he had been on business for the association. He revealed plans for association meetings during the New York and Chicago automobile shows the first of the year.

Mr. Hughson stated that this year the N.A.D.A. will hold one-day meetings only during the show periods and arrangements have been made to have no other functions on that day so that all members of the association at the shows can be in attendance. He said there will be some matters of much importance to be discussed at these meetings.

He expressed himself as very well pleased with the manner in which the fight to repeal the United States excise tax on automobiles is going. He has renewed hope for success in having it abolished or at the very least reduced.

FOREST ROAD FAIR

The road from Mojave to the Petrified Forest consists of good gravel road for four miles beyond Red Hills, then fair road to Garlock with fair to rough going from that point to the forest, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

LAKE ROAD OILED

Oiling has been in progress for some time in the vicinity of Crater Lake, and motorists will find when the 1928 vacation season begins that the roads are in perfect condition, it is indicated in reports to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

BRAKE HOSE STANDS TEST

"Every time the wheel of an automobile goes over a little bump the brake connections on that wheel get a jolt, and the force of the jolt the connections get depend upon the size of the bump," says J. M. Sterling, general manager of the Paige Company of Southern California.

"In a four-wheel-brake job this jolt is exerted with considerable force. In a hydraulic-brake installation the jolt expends its force in giving the brake hose a vigorous shake. Tests have proved that the construction of the hoses used on Paige hydraulic four-wheel brakes is such that these deflections, however numerous or great, do not affect them.

"In one of the tests mentioned above, a production-brake hose was deflected over 50,000,000 times without affecting its serviceability. A machine, especially built for testing hydraulic-brake hoses of different manufacture, was designed by Paige experimental engineers. It imposes a heavier load on the hoses than they would ever receive in actual use. The ends of two brake hoses are actuated with a four-inch stroke by means of a crank spinning at 400 revolutions per minute. The hoses are made to carry a hydraulic pressure of 200 pounds," continued Sterling.

TRUCK GAINS INTEREST

One of the most interesting pieces of automotive literature which has appeared in many years, is the new book telling of Cannonball Baker's record-setting transcontinental run in a tow-ton General Motors truck powered by the famous six-cylinder Buick engine, publication of which was announced recently by Duane H. Jacques, manager of the General Motors truck branch.

Reaching San Francisco in 127 hours and thirty-seven minutes running time, from New York City, with a treacherous shifting cargo of Atlantic Ocean water, Baker credits the Buick-powered truck with one of the greatest performances in his colorful experience of eighty transcontinental trips. His vivid story of the run makes unusually interesting reading for anyone concerned in commercial transportation, and the book is in brisk demand at the local General Motors truck branch, Mr. Jacques reports.

Interest in the Buick-powered "Transcontinental Model," a duplicate of the truck with which Baker set the new record, is being shared by the other two series of General Motors trucks, Mr. Jaques states, one of which is the recently added de luxe delivery (light duty) powered by six-cylinder Pontiac engine, and one of the heavy-duty models powered by the world's standard big brute engine.

EASTERN VISITORS SHIPPING MOTORS

That many eastern motorists now ship their automobiles by rail into Los Angeles for the winter is indicated by the October reports of the car-forwarding department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. From eastern, northern and mid-western cities, this department handled twenty-two carloads of machines last month.

It is indicated in reports to the club that many motor tourists make the transcontinental trip only one way in their own car and use the railroad either going or returning.

An accessory gift pleases everybody.

Over the Curb but No Harm Done

When Miss Ivy Harris inadvertently drove a Paige 6-66 sedan over the curb, she found that no harm was done because Paige hydraulic brakes were made for such emergencies. Reports of tests at the Paige factory show that their hydraulic hoses are not affected by [illegible]

STOLEN CARS RECOVERED

Stolen cars valued at more than $25,000 were recovered by the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California during October, it is revealed in a report just received. In addition to recovering the cars, theft bureau operatives made eight arrests in connection with the thefts.

Attention is called by the theft bureau to the fact that the first snows in the East start professional automobile thieves to Southern California for the winter, as there is more theft season on motoring in this section. The auto theft bureau advises [illegible] necessary for motorists to be constantly alert against thieves. Parking in dark places, leaving the cars unlocked even for a few minutes and failure to provide adequate protection are first aids to the auto thief, warns the club. Although a large portion of stolen cars are recovered, many are smuggled into other States and lost forever to their owners.

Old friends

Buick owners-Buick dealers

How often you've seen a Buick owner stop in front of a Buick dealer's showroom—not merely to look at a new Buick—but just to chat a while . . . old friends!

Such friendships exist between Buick owners and Buick dealers the country over. They have been built up through many years of pleasant association. For Buick owners invariably buy Buicks again and again. And the Buick dealer organization stands out as one of the oldest and most permanent to be found in the entire industry.

In buying an automobile, as in any other business transaction, it is to your advantage to deal with solid and substantial men who are in business to stay, and who have an interest in your continued satisfaction with your motor car investment. The Buick dealer looks upon each new customer as a new friend.

Step into the nearest Buick showroom. Become acquainted with your Buick dealer. You'll find him interested in your problems—ready to help and advise you, whether you are in the market for a car or not.

SEDANS, $1415 to $2275 · COUPES, $1405 to $2120 · SPORT MODELS, $1405 to $1775

Prices quoted above are delivered prices. The G.M.A.C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK *for* 1928

HOWARD

23rd year

AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
· · · OF LOS ANGELES · · ·
1367 south Figueroa street

23rd year

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 427 N. Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

What's Happening in the World Above Terra Firma—the Field of Aviation

...E TO CROSS ... IN FIFTEEN YEARS

...eather Men State ... Be Safe in Future; ...ical Hazards Bar

...LIAM P. MACRACKEN, JR.
...ssistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics

...(D. C.) Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—Out of the ... oceanic flights, both successful and unsuc... announcement by naval aeronautical and ... experts that within fifteen years a regular trans-... service will have been established.

... Nungesser and Byrd-ers, Goody and De Pinedo, flying in ... planes, were all rated. Nungesser, ... Coli and St. Romain, flying in land ... planes, have disappeared and probably have paid for their audacity with their lives.

"The action of the French government in forbidding any of its official planes to attempt over-water long-distance flights without flotation gear, is a positive indication that future commercial development in transoceanic flying will concern mainly that symbol of safety—the seaplane."

Pay Third on Car if You'd Hang Onto It

Purchasing a new automobile with a cash-down payment of less than one-third is an invitation to the authorities to come down for the car within six months, according to a statement issued today by Milan V. Ayres, statistician for the National Association of Finance Companies.

If one-third of the purchase price of an automobile is given as down payment there are only two chances in 100 the car will be repossessed, but if less than a fourth is paid initially the chance of losing the car, because of failure to meet payments, jumps 451 per cent. If the payments are strung out for a longer time than a year, statistics show the dealer's chances of losing money on the car will be increased 44 per cent.

Fewer than one automobile in ten, however, is sold on terms of less than one-third down or on notes running longer than a year. Consequently, losses from too liberal financing are trivial when compared with the total of more than $1,000,000,000 used in the United States to finance auto sales each year, Mr. Ayres said.

Accessory gifts are sure to please.

"Towers, Bellinger, Locatelli, Rodg-

...ather the Hazard

...e analysis of the recent flights, these ... state that weather conditions are the greatest hazard to the success of long-distance flights. In the cases of Nungesser and Coli, and of Byrd, they say that the meteorological conditions were singularly adverse, while for Lindbergh and Chamberlin the conditions were nearly ideal.

Commenting on the prospects for the regular trans-Atlantic service, the naval officers state that if the route is a nonstop one along the great circle course it probably will be from New England or Canada to the Azores and thence to Europe for the eastward flight and from Europe to the Azores and thence to some point in the southern United States for the westward flight."

SEAPLANE SOLUTION

"In addition," they state, "the prediction is hazarded that the planes operating on these routes will be capable of arising from and alighting on the water. While the exigencies of war sometimes require a sacrifice of safety for a gain in performance, no such necessity exists in time of peace or for passenger-carrying planes.

"It is most significant that all of the transoceanic flyers who lost their lives did so in land planes, while in no instance has a pilot engaged on a similar flight in a seaplane failed to be rescued when threatened with disaster."

Flyers Entertain Students

The aviation exposition at Huntington Beach next Tuesday is to be honored by nationally known pilots. Left to right, C. L. Coppage and Lieut. Leslie Arnold, world flyers, who are co-operating to make Huntington Beach aero event a memorable occasion for school students. Mr. Coppage is holding the perpetual Calpet altitude trophy now held by Paul Richter. Lieut. Arnold is displaying the official recording barograph used by the government to measure altitude reached by planes.

DESERT TOUR INTERESTING

A one-day tour from Los Angeles, taking in mysterious caverns and "little Arabia" was scouted by a party from the Troy Motor Sales Company in a Nash Advanced Six sedan. The scenic objectives are worthy of the time spent. The round trip jaunt, including the side trip to Thousand Palms, is covered in 340 miles. On the whole trip there are but thirty-five miles of desert road, the rest pavement.

The Troy-Nash party, leaving Los Angeles, sped over the Valley Boulevard through Pomona and Ontario and hustling on through Colton and Redlands soon topped the San Gorgonio Pass at Beaumont and Banning, then rolled down into the Coachella Valley, which occupies the northwestern part of the Colorado Desert while Imperial Valley occupies the southwestern portion.

Past Edom (where the road to Thousand Palms—"Little Arabia"—swings off,) the Nash whirled on to Indio and Mecca, at the latter point striking out on the Mecca-Blythe route for four miles then forked to the right along the power line road. At this point the main road swings sharply to the left and the power line road runs practically straight ahead but travelers will find the latter route indicated by a sign reading "Hidden Spring." Following the power line for three miles, the Nash swung left (again marked by a sign) up toward the hills.

The Salton Sea lay spread out not far away to the right, a veritable ocean, with its southern shore invisible. Five and one-half miles more, making a total of twelve and one-half miles from Mecca, put the Nash at the end of the road in Hidden Canyon.

Hidden Canyon (and other adjacent ones, all very much alike,) is a typical desert canyon with walls of coarse conglomerate and breccia which have been scoured out by the elements. The traveler used to the fanciful carvings in brightly colored sandstone in certain Utah canyons will look in vain for any exceptionally fantastic forms in the Hidden Grottos region, but the formations of that section are in keeping with the general formations encountered in the Colorado Desert, which run strongly to dull, muddy colors, and vast, but not delicate, erosion.

TRAIL OPEN NEXT MONTH

The Apache Trail in Arizona is scheduled to open again for travel December 1, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Eighteen-year-old Ferris Passell of Oklahoma City, like her mother, prefers a business career to that of a social whirl, therefore she has gone into the motor-car painting business.

Schools Host at Aviation Exposition

With Lieut. Leslie Arnold, world flyer, as speaker of the day, and leading aircraft concerns of Southern California participating, the city of Huntington Beach will play host all day Tuesday to the schools of this section at an aviation exposition, according to announcement of Mayor C. G. Boster.

Mayor Boster and Lieut. Arnold called on C. L. Coppage, vice-president and director of sales of the California Petroleum Corporation, yesterday to outline plans for this practical one-day course in aviation for school students, and to ask the co-operation of Calpet in making the event a success.

Coppage offered the co-operation of his company and said he would furnish an ample supply of the new Calpet aviation gasoline to fuel the planes that participate in the demonstration.

A special landing field close to the Calpet leases in Huntington Beach is now being prepared for the aviators, Mayor Boster said, and field officials are co-operating to put this temporary airport in condition by Tuesday.

Capt. F. W. Young, who flew with Lieut. Arnold during the war, and who is in charge of the Huntington Beach airport for the aviation exposition said a squadron of the new fast Vaught ships from the naval air station in San Diego are expected to participate under leadership of Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson.

Miss Margaret Shank has been selected as "air queen" of the day. Maj. Art Goebel and Lieut. Eric Nelson have been invited as guests of honor and as special speakers with Lieut. Arnold, their arrival from the East being in time for the festivities.

CARSON TRAIL MAY CLOSE

The Kit Carson Trail is still open and may be closed by snow at any time, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Something for the car makes an excellent gift.

Meet the Airplane

by Frank J. Carmody

If it really is news when a man bites a dog, then, by the same token, it must be news when one medium of transportation sees and concedes virtue by a new-born competitor. Such a thing has happened. Departing radically from the traditional attitude in this respect, the automobile industry and its allies have been the first to accord full recognition to the airplane as the fastest medium of transportation and one that fills a very definite need in the transportation scheme of things.

It readily is conceded in every quarter that the automobile industry has established a record for progressiveness that is unexcelled in industrial history. Its readiness in adopting a unit of transportation that eventually, at least, probably will prove its greatest competitor does much to sustain this judgment.

PLANES OVER PLANTS

A glance at the skies over any of the automobile manufacturing centers quickly shows the measure of recognition that automobile makers have accorded the airplane. For, the planes to be seen in this glance will carry the names of their owners and those names in many cases are by-words wherever the automobile is known.

While it may be startling, it is not strange that the moter-car maker has adopted the plane. Speed, daring, amazing enterprise, these are the attributes generally credited with holding the secret of the automobile industry's success. The plane fits ideally into this appraisal. That is why it is being used to transport motor makers from this point to that, bringing executives to hastily called conferences, rushing necessary parts to factories that rarely can afford to be idle and generally serving to rush reinforcements to any point along the far-flung front upon which the industry operates.

Among those leaders in the automotive and allied fields who have been the first to add the plane as a necessary item of their high-speed equipment are those which are known everywhere and which may be regarded as typical. The Ford Motor Company, which also manufactures planes probably is the greatest user. The Standard Oil Company of Indiana provides its executives with aerial transportation which has been used to the extent of 14,000 miles by 700 passengers. Officials of the company can reach oil-producing regions, remote refineries and widely scattered divisional offices in a few hours where before the trips were a matter of days.

The most noteworthy trip of this character was made during the last summer when the entire board of directors of the company attended meetings in Denver and Kansas City on consecutive days and were back in Chicago thirty-six hours after they had left the Illinois metropolis for the journey which covered more than 2000 miles. The plane, owned by this company, carries all the comforts of home with the exception, of course, of its renowned cooking. In addition to the deeply upholstered chairs and three berths, there are washrooms and baggage compartments.

A number of other oil companies including the Wayco, the Manhattan and several others are employing planes in similar ways.

MOTOR MAKERS BOOST

Another plane that sees a great deal of service is that which belongs to the Continental Motors Corporation. Flying between the Detroit and Muskegon plants of this concern, the plane has reduced the time of the trip from seven hours to two, and, in doing this, it is rated as one of the most valuable pieces of equipment the company owns. This Poker finds its exact counterpart in the ship owned by the Marmon Company which also employs it in a great many time-saving ways.

Numerous individuals, sales purchasing agents, and dealers as well as others in the automobile trade have taken to the plane as a far speedier means of transportation than the ... own products. ... West and on the ... taste of automobile ... plane travel in many ... the East and South. ... those men have added ... as a sideline to the ... established products ... ing to a few of them, ... not altogether a failure as a ... use produces.

The trend, as a whole, is ... ly enough ... disposition of the ... try to make the airplane ... stead of a competitor. ... nent figure in many ... points out, this attitude ... mean a great deal to both ...

(Copyright, 1927, by Times Mirror Co.)

Work Starts on Pavement for Foot...

FONTANA, Nov. 1.—... resurfacing of Foothill ... from this place to San ... a distance of approximately ... miles, were started this week. ... contractor, Steele Finley, ... direction of the State Highway ... mission.

The stretch is to be ... instead of eighteen feet ... rights of way also have been obtained for the eventual widening of the thoroughfare to 100 feet. ... of the present improvement ... proximate $250,000.

Work was started this week ... the section near Rialto, ... boulevard is in bad condition ... or no detouring will be ... it was said today by the ... although it is expected ... lets will turn south to ... way, only a short distance ... since that roadway has been ... proved from Fontana to ... cinal. Asphaltic concrete ... used in improving Foothill.

Plans for the extension of ... highway through to Los ... viding three main thoroughfares ... the mountains to the ... advanced.

Inspection
Comparison
Demonstration

3 steps that will prove

The New Chrysler 52

is the car for you

$725

FOR COUPE

Roadster (with rumble seat)	$725
2-door Sedan	735
4-door Sedan	795
DeLuxe Coupe	795
DeLuxe Sedan	875

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, is standard equipment on the roadsters of "52," "62," "72" and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

Before you buy any car you owe it to yourself to see what the New Chrysler "52," at $725, offers you in greater quality and value.

First of all, inspect it. After your eye has been satisfied, ride in the car. Get behind the wheel. Try the car's speed, 52 miles and more an hour—smooth, sweet, unfailing. Typical Chrysler acceleration. Power for hills. Comfort for city highways or rural byways. Ease of handling—it steers, turn or parks with consummate readiness.

Try this program—Inspection, Comparison, Demonstration.

You'll be convinced that here is the greatest value to be had at $725—that the New Chrysler "52" is the car for you.

There are four great Chrysler cars in four great price fields—"52," "62," "72" and Imperial "80"—with 30 body styles, priced from $725 to $3595.

1839

6119 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181
4281 S. Broadway AXridge 6872
4039 S. Vermont UNiversity 4700

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Twelfth and Flower Streets Phone WEstmore 9241

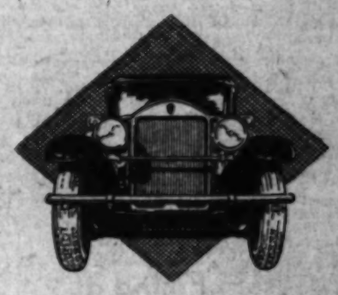
5401 Pasadena Ave. GArfield 8128
550 S. Western Ave. DUnkirk 1386
4686 Holly. Blvd. OLympic 1701

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Alhambra—Dominic Johnson
Anaheim—George H. Stetson
Arlington—Chamberlain Motor Co.
Arbuckle—Service Garage
Azusa—Eagle Motors Co.
Baldwin Park—Eagle Motors Co.
Barstow—H. W. Dennison
Bell—Park Motors Co.
Beverly Hills—F. R. Bassett, Inc.
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. B. Davidson
Brea—Henry A. Baldwin
Buena Park—E. A. Kinney
Burbank—Williamson Co.
Corona—Harris Motor Co.
Covina—Eagle Motors Co.
Culver City—Johnson & Walters
Downey—Ben F. Heimer
El Monte—Nettleton Brothers
Fillmore—John Opahil Co.
Fullerton—Henry A. Baldwin
Glendale—Glendale Motor Co.
Hemet—Robert Record
Huntington Beach—Grosser Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Independence—J. E. Riley
Inglewood—F. J. Shivers
Lankershim—Collins Texaco Co.
Lancaster—H. C. Brackett
Lompoc—Fred Beauterbaugh
Lone Pine—J. E. Riley
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman
Los Alamos—T. & T. Garage
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Lynwood—J. L. Johnson
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Monterey Park—Monterey Park Motors
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ocean Park—Arthur, Inc.
Ontario—Clark Brothers Garage
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Palms—Johnson-Watters Co.
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—Jimmie Durbin
Redondo Beach—B. E. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Riley & Loomis
San Dimas—Eagle Motors Co.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—F. R. Cords
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Chas. R. Johnson Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur, Inc.
Santa Paula—John Opahil Co.
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Torrance—Mullin & Son
Van Nuys—M. E. French
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales
Walnut Park—Park Motor Co.
Westwood—E. R. Bassett, Inc.
Whittier—L. Albert Mendes
Wilmington—Tousley & Moeller

Strikingly New!

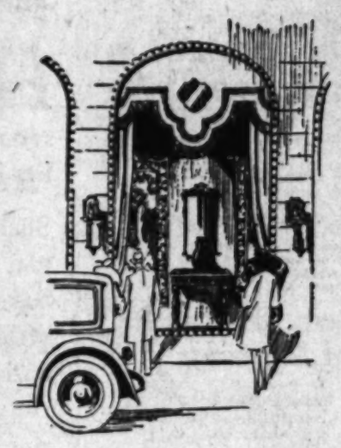
People with whom Pierce-Arrow is a tradition, and there are thousands, are delightfully surprised by the ultra-modishness of the new car—and by its moderate price.



The things we treasure

are not thought of in terms of price

Stop before the finest shop you know, and what do you see that you want most? Isn't it something that expresses the artistry of human hands wrought upon worthy materials—something which suggests enduring beauty and serviceability?



It may be a fine piece of furniture—or a rare rug from the Orient—or an exquisite bit of jewelry. But, whatever it is, you will want it because of its priceless perfections.

And that's precisely the appeal of Pierce-Arrow—particularly the *new* Pierce-Arrow, which besides is as smart as a Parisian mode.

PIERCE-ARROW

The NEW Series 81

You may purchase a Pierce-Arrow out of income, if you prefer. A simplified financing plan makes this a most practical procedure. Your present car accepted as cash up to the full amount of its appraisal valuation.

WM. E. BUSH, Inc.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR
Figueroa at 21st
WEstmore 6411

BAKERSFIELD
W. F. Gouty, 1400 Chester Ave.

HOLLYWOOD
Butts-Andrews, Inc., 5780 Sunset Blvd.

LONG BEACH
Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Ave.

PASADENA
Hewson Motor Co., 297 W. Colorado St.

SAN DIEGO
Sammis-McBrien Co., 929 Columbia St.

# of Aviation

means of transportation than the
own products. Through the
West and on the Pacific Coast, the
tests of automobile dealers for air
plane travel is more evident than
the East and South. In many
these men have added airplanes
as a sideline to the more
established products. And,
ing to a few of them, the
not altogether a failure as a
nue producer.

The trend, as a whole, is
ly enough established to
disposition of the automotive
try to make the airplane
stead of a competitor. As one
nent figure in motor making
points out, this attitude is
mean a great deal to both
(Copyright, 1927, by Ultimo

Work Starts on Pavement for Foothill

FONTANA, Nov. 7.—Widening
resurfacing of Foothill
from this place to San
a distance of approximately
miles, were started this week by
contractor, Steele Finley, and
direction of the State Highway
mission.

The stretch is to be made
instead of eighteen feet with
rights of way also have been
tained for the eventual widening
the thoroughfare to 100 feet.
of the present improvement will
proximate $250,000.

Work was started this week
the section near Rialto, where
boulevard is in bad condition,
or no detouring will be
it was said today by the
although it is expected that
ists will turn south to Arrow
way, only a short distance
since that roadway has just been
proved from Fontana to San
dino. Asphaltic concrete is
used in improving Foothill

Plans for the extension of
highway through to Los Angeles
viding three main thoroughfares
the mountains to the sea,
advanced.

ssories sulting in ore Safety

of recent accident sta-
those of a few years
that the percentage of
caused by automobiles skid-
been materially reduced
advent of such safety re-
as Martin shock absorber
tires and low-body de-
ding to Gaylord Martin of
Iron Works, where Mar-
are manufactured.
cult's rainstorm gave us the
nce for many months to
ate what adequate spring
will do to eliminate skid-
ays Martin.
made some interesting exper-
with various types of cars
ile the streets were at their

late model car with low-hung
balloon tires and Martin shock
would not skid at all un-
dary handling. It took con-
speed, a sharp whirl of
and heavy brake pressure
the rear wheels slide.
der model cars of higher
throwing the center of grav-
the new safety level, using
-cycle tires and no Martin
almost flew out of the driv-
at the slightest swerve or
brake pressure.
combination of a low-hung
Martin shock absorbers,
brakes and balloon tires
the maximum of safety
all kinds of weather over
of roads."

REYER BACK FROM TRIP TO EAST

S. Breyer, vice-president and
manager of the Troy Motor
Company, Nash distributors,
returned from a trip East.
to state he was more than
to get back to California.
recent cantern cold spell could
prove enjoyable to one used
more ideal weather.

ing for the car" is sure to
Give accessories.

D TELLS NDITIONS FRANCE

of Old Battlefield Reveal Condition of Sectors

ing made three Euro-
by train and bicycle, John
, local writer, decided to
fourth trip, from which he
returned, an automobile tour
ducted the Erskine six as
for the tour. On this trip,
the course of which he cov-
British Isles, France, Ger-
and Italy, Mr. Ford gathered
information as to tourist
and he has placed it at
of the Studebaker Cor-
and of the Paul G. Hoffman
local distributors.
following trip made by Mr.
through the battlefield area

the most impressive fea-
the motor tour that led
man's war-scarred regions
to roar of cannons just
," Mr. Ford said. "With
of the first delegates to
American Legion convention in
was a decided revival of
to the battle areas. While
in Belleau Wood, I came
American inspecting an
German gun. 'I am an
delegate for the Legion,' he
to my query. 'I'm just
acquainted with this section
that I may act as a guide
Legionaires. I was here be-
years ago—a captain. I led
into these woods and only
of them returned.'
Thierry and Belleau
of the greatest interest to
and are also the nearest
to Paris. It is only a
of an hour and a half from
the peaceful, well-kept
and sections of the battle
are still kept much as they
Armistice Day. Except for
ation, the ground is still
with steel, chemicals,
and strewn with helmets,
guns and other evidences of
warfare waged there. The
restoring land to cultivation
evidence that in most of the
areas it has not been at-
on a large scale.

Nature Heals War Scars

At top are ruins in Belleau Wood, France. Below is a scene in the same vicinity with vegetation rapidly removing signs of the fierce struggle waged there during the World War. German guns may be seen through the trees.

GRAHAM GETS PROMOTION

F. P. Graham, who has been connected with the automobile business on the Pacific Coast in executive positions for eight years, has been appointed general sales manager for the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company here. Announcement of the appointment was made by L. J. McCracken, manager of the factory branch.

P. P. GRAHAM

For the last four years Mr. Graham had held the position of general sales manager for the Willys-Overland branch at San Francisco. During that period, it was stated, he was instrumental in increasing the volume of sales of Willys-Overland products from a comparatively small number of cars to an average of more than 100 automobiles monthly.

Prior to that time he had held a similar position with another motor-car company in San Francisco for four years and made an enviable record for sales there also. According to his friends, Mr. Graham has the reputation of building up most efficient sales organizations about him and imparting enthusiasm to his force. He is reputed to have had the finest sales group in San Francisco from a production standpoint.

Mr. Graham came here some weeks ago to conduct the office temporarily when it was made vacant through illness. He established such a record in that short time that his appointment followed. Under his direction there has been an increase in retail business of from 30 to 40 per cent, it is stated.

Double Shaft Adds Silence to Car Motor

Silent operation is one feature always demanded in a quality automobile and that is one of the many reasons why so many particular motorists select the Stearns-Knight cars, declares Lee S. Collins, distributor in the Southern California territory. He says that the sleeve-valve engine is inherently quiet but in the Stearns-Knight eight, the double eccentric shaft construction adds to this feature.

"The double eccentric shaft is a unique piece of construction and permits of continuous motion," explained Mr. Collins. "This shaft operates the little connecting rods that give the lifting and lowering motion to the sleeves.

"Two shafts are used in the Stearns-Knight eight, the only eight-cylinder Knight-motored car built in America. There is a shaft on each side of the engine block. One operates the inner sleeves and the other raises and lowers the outer sleeves. Both these shafts are actuated from silent chain-driven gears at the front end of the motor."

Mechanics Get Pointers From Tom Johnson

More than 100 Star mechanics from practically every point in the Southland gathered with their dealers in a large service meeting last Monday night at the zone headquarters of the Durant Motor Company of California.

Tom Johnson, Southern California zone manager for Star, staged the meeting as the first step in an extensive program he has planned for the closer co-operation of Star sales and service units throughout the Southland.

"Our meeting last Monday night was for the purpose of acquainting Star mechanics and dealers with the latest methods of efficiently serving owners of Star sixes and fours," said Johnson. "P. W. Grimm, factory service expert and instructor, was one of the prominent speakers of the evening. Grimm's long experience in building and servicing Star cars enabled him to present a graphic message to the mechanics.

"Grimm particularly delineated the advantages of the flat-rate system of service, invented by W. C. Durant, and employed by all Star service units."

Johnson plans periodic meetings for both dealers and mechanics. It is his contention that the public can be best served by an organization that is continually "on its toes."

Nation-Wide Distribution of Shocks Seen

Definite progress toward establishing Martin shock absorbers on a national basis has been made during the past two weeks, according to officials of the Martin Iron Works here. A large concern in the East is now arranging to install a set of Martins on a factory test car for observation, according to a letter received last week by local officials.

The letter stated this is being done to determine conclusively that the Martin clutch-type dual-action shock absorbers "are as excellent in operation as they appear on first inspection of the sets received."

Martin officials also announced that a new rust-proof metal is being tested for use in the manufacture of the Martin "spark-proof" incinerator, which is another invention of George Martin's, president of the company, that has proved popular throughout the Southwest.

Guild Plans Yale Bazaar

The Woman's Guild of St. John's Church is preparing for a Christmas bazaar, luncheon and tea, to be conducted Wednesday in the parish house, 518 West Twenty-seventh street, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

A profusion of hand-made articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be found in the various booths. Mrs. George Davidson, president of the guild, is chairman for this affair.

ECONOMY REPORTED

traordinary Good Mileage Obtained

...down, who made amazing fuel mileage with his Falcon-Knight six sedan.

...WHO what he declares is most ...amazing fuel mileage, Jack ...Alcorn, manager of the Safe-...Tire Stores, Inc., has just re-...turned from a trip through Nevada, ...Utah and Wyoming, driving his Fal-...con-Knight six sedan. He was ac-...companied by R. K. Akridge, Los An-...geles man.

...Part of the trip was made to ...Reno by H. Savage, general salesmana-...ger for A. W. Leavitt & Co., distribu-...tors for the Falcon-Knight, from ...which company Alcorn purchased his ...car. Alcorn's record, which he de-...clares is accurate, shows that he ...averaged 20½ miles to the gallon ...between Los Angeles and Salt Lake ...City and in spite of the terrible ...roads encountered on the remain-...der of the journey, the average for ...the entire trip of 2614 miles was ...19 miles to the gallon. ...The car had been run 3879 miles ...before we started," said Mr. Alcorn. ..."I had such short notice of the trip ...that there was no time to have the ...car tuned up or specially prepared ...in any way. We traveled from fifty ...to fifty-five miles an hour where the ...roads would permit for Mr. Akridge ...was in a hurry. After getting up ...into Wyoming the real work for the ...car began.

..."We drove to Evanston, Wyo., and ...headed for Big Piney. A detour was ...made to look over some of the oil ...fields, then we went to South Pass, ...the oldest mining town in Wyoming.

..."Our next stops were made at Sho-...shone in the Powder River oil dis-...trict, Caspar and Rawlins. Near ...Rawlins we struck lots of snow. In ...fact the snow and deep mud we en-...countered caused us to drive with ...chains on for about 500 miles. We ...traveled miles and miles in low and ...second gear but always had enough ...power to get through the tough ...places."

Salon Method Success, Says Motor Agent

Displaying fine motor cars by the salon method in refined and beautiful surroundings is proving very effective, according to Stephen S. Nerney, individualized Lincoln dealer. He points out that those who go to inspect these cars appreciate the efforts made to provide for their comfort.

Mr. Nerney explained that he displays his cars in a great room at one end of which she deeply upholstered easy chairs and a large davenport. There are deep rugs underfoot. Cars are ranged down each side of the room, which has a large electric turntable at one end with flood lights above. When the visitor indicates a car he wishes to inspect it is placed on the turntable, which the visitor may start and stop by pressing a button. He can see the car from every angle as it moves slowly around without leaving his seat, Mr. Nerney stated.

This Family Enjoys a New Machine

When Mr. and Mrs. D. C. MacEwen of Los Angeles recently decided to turn in their Nash advanced six, four-door coupe on a new car, their choice fell upon "another Nash"—this time the new Nash advanced six, ambassador sedan, the successor to the four-door coupe in the advanced six line. Mr. MacEwen is junior vice-president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Distances to Sequoia Park Established

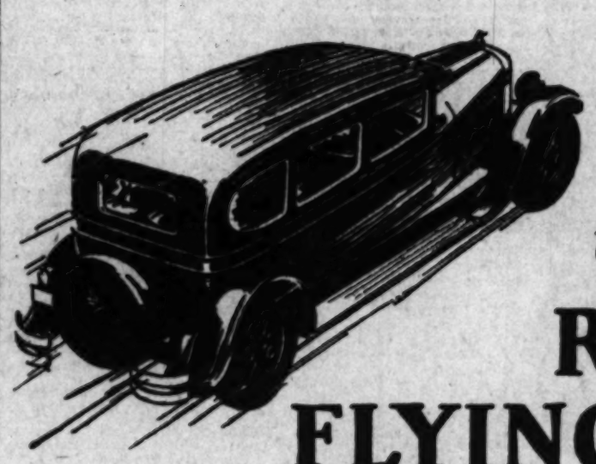
There seems to be a general misunderstanding as to the distance of Sequoia National Park from points in California, and the time necessary to reach the park.

The following table is accurate as to distance and conservative on running time. In each instance the distance is to Ash Mountain headquarters; to Hospital Rock, six miles farther, add fifteen minutes; and to Giant Forest, sixteen and one-half miles farther, add one hour.

City—	Miles	Time in hours
Lemon Cove	17	½
Exeter	21	½
Visalia	31	¾
Tulare	31	¾
Porterville	53	1¼
Fresno (via Visalia)	83	2
Bakersfield	83	2
Merced	83	2
General Grant National Park	84	2
Yosemite National Park (via Merced)	84	2
Madera	84	2
Los Angeles	224	5
San Francisco	224	5

The Sequoia National Park is open at all seasons and overnight accommodations are available at Hospital Rock (2600 feet) and Giant Forest (6200 feet.)

COMING and GOING
GOING and COMING
COMING and GOING
GOING and COMING
COMING and GOING



in a

REO
FLYING CLOUD

OUT to the edge of the farthest horizon, back to the shelter of home, no matter how far it is, how rough the roads, nor what the weather happens to be, you'll find travel is a pleasure in a Reo Flying Cloud.

For she is a pleasure to see, to ride in, to drive, to own.

She makes boulevards of rock-strewn trails, and laughs at the longest, steepest grades.

She sails down the metalled highways, silently, swiftly, sweetly.

On the longest journeys, she carries you in comfort to the last short mile.

After hours at her wheel, you feel refreshed, because of the joy of her response to your every demand.

In time of danger, she halts quickly, smoothly and safely, because of her velvet stop brakes.

Ask to "skip" a Reo Flying Cloud for a moment or for hours. In the hushed sweep of her floating comfort, discover what automobile travel can be now and for years to come.

Be sure to try one out.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Lansing, Michigan*

Wolverines, $1195 and $1295; Flying Clouds from $1625 to $1995, *at Lansing, plus tax*

THE REO FLYING CLOUD

SEDAN · VICTORIA · BROUGHAM · SPORT COUPE · ROADSTER

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY of California

1200 S. Hope St.—WEstmore 5461

Buxton-Reo Co.—1635 So. Figueroa (WEstmore 8215) Hollywood Branch—5916 Hollywood Blvd. (HEmpstead 1187)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Anaheim, Reo Sales & Service
Bakersfield, W. H. Gouty
Gardena, Mission Garage
Glendale, Southern Motors
Inglewood, South Bay Reo Co.
Long Beach, Able Smith Auto Co.
Monrovia, Monrovia Reo Co.
Ontario, Geo. E. Bunker
Pasadena, Reo Motor Car Co. of Calif.
Pomona, Geo. E. Bunker
Redondo, South Bay Reo Co.
Riverside, Matheson & Hughes
San Bernardino, Herman C. Lynn
San Diego, Reo Motor Car Co. of Calif.
San Luis Obispo, Routzhan Reo Co.
San Pedro, Harbor Motor Co.
Santa Ana, Reo Sales & Service
Santa Maria, Reo Sales & Service
Santa Monica, Boulevard Motors
Torrance, M. J. Fix
Whittier, Rawson Motor Sales

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—*NOT ONE*

DISTRIBUTOR HAS BIRTHDAY

Twenty-third Year Starts This Week; Local Head in Retail Sales Long Standing Honor

From the boundary of Mexico northward through California and Oregon, on into Washington and Nevada, this is Howard anniversary week, marking the beginning of the twenty-third year of the Howard Automobile Company's widespread activities as Buick distributor.

This long period of unbroken association of distributor and car is in itself with few parallels in the industry. The outstanding distinction that the Howard organization bears is that of being the largest distributor of automobiles in the world, an eminence won long ago and held more firmly each year with new sales records.

CHARLES S. HOWARD

This is particularly true this year with the anniversary coming in the midst of the biggest selling season in the long history of the organization. Registration figures from July 20, last, when the new Buick for 1928 was introduced, show more than 1000 cars ahead of the previous model for the corresponding period of last year in Southern California, according to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles.

FIGURES SPEAK

The story of the tremendous advancement of the Howard Automobile Company is quickly told in figures. In the first year, 1905, Charles S. Howard sold eighty-five Buicks. In 1927 the total sales will be more than 20,000 Buicks! It is difficult to total the exact number of cars Howard has sold. But the State figures do show that on the first of this month there was registered in the hands of owners 110,394 Buicks in California alone. Of this number, 89,924 were in Southern California and 24,734 in Los Angeles, totals unapproached by any other six-cylinder car, it is pointed out by Tuttle.

The little salesroom that Charles S. Howard opened in San Francisco in 1905 was just big enough to hold three of the little two-cylinder Buicks. Today the Howard organization maintains large buildings in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and Portland. With these key cities acting as distributing points as well as maintaining immense sales and service departments, there has been built up throughout the Howard territory one of the most complete and representative dealer organizations to be found in the United States.

"When Charles S. Howard began operations in 1905 there were less than 5000 motor cars in the entire State," said Tuttle. "Few envisaged the automobile as anything more than a mechanical contraption handy as a legislative and humor target, but Mr. Howard brought vision into coast merchandising along with service, foresight, and it was only a few years afterward that he had the entire automobile world sitting up and looking at California and Mr. Howard himself. He began shipping entire trainloads of Buicks to the coast, a procedure that was regarded as the extreme of optimism and daring."

"Even when, within a year after his start, Mr. Howard's place of business in San Francisco was in ruins after the earthquake and fire, he displayed that same faith which has so characterized his progress. To him nothing is impossible on the Pacific Coast. He has reflected his belief in expanding his business when others were retrenching."

COMES TO SOUTH

Soon after beginning operations in San Francisco Howard opened a place in Los Angeles on Main street near Tenth. Here, too, the start was modest with three employees. Soon Frank S. Howard, now general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, joined the forces here. Not long after a young man from St. Louis with determination began to work in the Howard stock room. His ambition was bigger than that job, however, for at nights and in any spare time he was selling Buicks. He became the foremost salesman of the growing staff and from that became retail salesmanager. General sales manager was the next promotion and now he is assistant general manager. He is Harold W. Tuttle, now completing his eighteenth year with the organization.

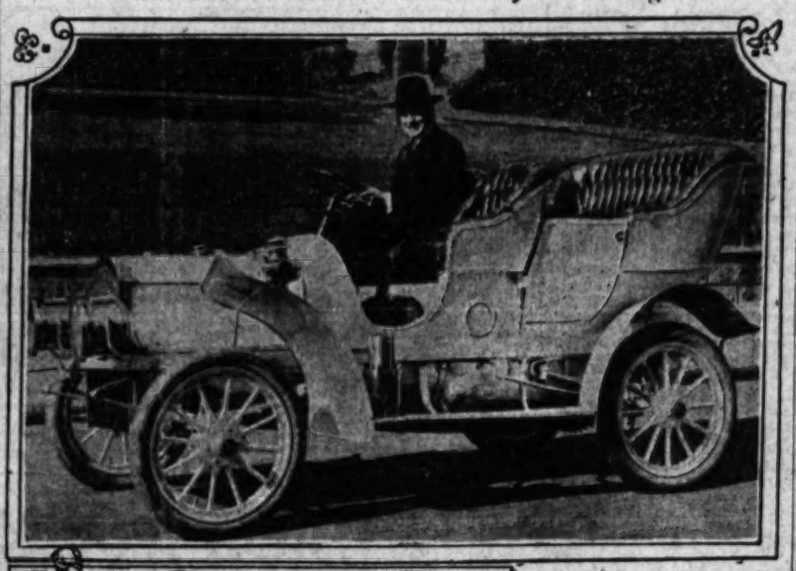
It is characteristic that employees remain long with Howard. In Los Angeles among the old-timers is William J. Schloen, cashier, who, in the earlier days divided his time between keeping the small set of books and unloading Buicks when they arrived in the freight yards. Jack Brass, head of the purchasing department, has served through the parts department to his present position over a period of years that also entitles him to the classification of veteran. Harry Rahn, head of the new-car delivery department, is another who has been with Howard almost since the beginning.

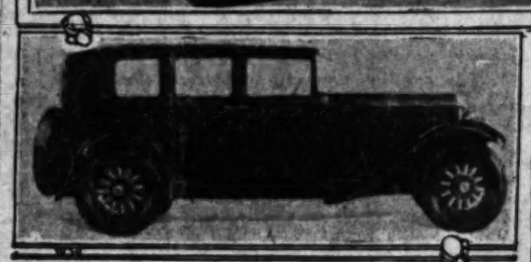
TWO-MAN FORCE

When he began in San Francisco, Howard was president, general manager, sales manager and sales force. And with these duties he also found time to enter into the speed and endurance contests of the day with Frank Murray, his mechanical force, as his partner in the car. Many are the trophies that Mr. Howard proudly retains as reminders of those pioneer days.

After having made an enviable reputation in the tire business, R. P. Thompson joined the Howard organization in those early days in San Francisco. He quickly rose to the position of general manager of the entire Howard organization on the Coast, a position that he has held through these years, contributing his big part to the continuous progress of the largest distributor of automobiles in the world.

From First to Last—But They're Changed





The pictures of the two different cars above are nevertheless views of cars which carry the same name. The top view is of Charles S. Howard in the first Buick he ever sold while below is the 1928 Buick.

Sales Gain Expected by Factory Head

That deliveries of motor cars will show a sharp increase during the two closing months of this year is the opinion of E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Company of Auburn, Ind. Mr. Cord is in Los Angeles on a business trip and spoke glowingly of the motor-car situation. He told officials of the White Auto Company, Auburn distributors, that he believes next year will break all former records.

Mr. Cord who is the youngest motor company chief executive in America, is a keen student of business affairs and keeps in very close touch with the automobile situation at all times. He can see only a bright future and is making plans for his company accordingly.

"Business during the latter part of this year has been excellent for Auburn, and there is every indication that it will continue," declared Mr. Cord. "Deliveries have been strong throughout the year, but they have taken a sharp upward trend for this season of the year, particularly in the East. For instance, in October, Auburn orders for that month were 10 per cent greater than the total for the last quarter of 1926.

"Factory records show that November just about to end, will be the greatest November in Auburn history. The outlook for December is excellent and we expect it to set a new high record for that month. Approach of the holidays apparently is having little effect on automobile orders this year in our line especially, factory records indicate."

Highway Information

The following highway information has been issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of the 22nd inst. Motorists desiring any further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Atlantic avenue is under construction for one-half mile just south of Maywood, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

San Timoteo Canyon is not advisable for trucks, as there are three or four places that have been washed out, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Construction work is in progress on the inland road north of Bakersfield and detours are now and and three-quarters miles and one-half mile in length. Both are in excellent condition, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

At the intersection of Firey avenue between La Verne and San Dimas paving has been in progress and one-way travel is enforced for about 150 feet, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A bridge on Colton avenue between Colton and Redlands is being rebuilt, necessitating an oiled gravel detour of one-tenth of a mile, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The detour on Western avenue at Moneta has recently been eliminated, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Magnolia avenue is closed between Lankershim and Burbank. However, it is possible to use a good detour either via Burbank Boulevard or Verdugo avenue, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Twenty-four inches of snow have fallen on Snoqualmie Pass in Washington, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Balch Park is closed for the season, due to the fact that a portion of the road runs through private property and as the road is of dirt formation the owner closes it after the first heavy rain so as to prevent any possible accidents, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Riverside-Redondo Boulevard is closed between Vermont and Palm avenue. An excellent paved detour is provided one block north of the main highway, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Curator Begins Monthly Book Review Series

Mrs. Jack Vallely, curator for the book and current literature department of Los Angeles Ebell, began yesterday a series of monthly book reviews. Mrs. Vallely is presented by Bullock's and the cultural and educational series for the season 1927-1928 will be given at the travel bureau, fourth floor.

Following Saturday, Mrs. Vallely may be heard December 10, January 21, February 12, March 10, April 14 and May 12. These talks alternate each Saturday at 10:45 a.m. with those of Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, who interprets the great masters in music.

All the family enjoys the automobile. An accessory gift is a family gift.

Resort Notes

Unusually attractive entertainment was provided for the guests of Switzer-Land Resorts, in the Upper Arroyo Seco Canyon, during the Thanksgiving holidays. Indian songs and dances given in native costume by Chief Thunder-Bird and his wife and son were featured each evening, with interesting stories of Indian life told by the chief.

Thunder-Bird, who is a full-blooded Cheyenne Indian, is a graduate of the Indian School at Carlyle and speaks English fluently. Among white men he is known as Richard Davis.

Also, Dr. Spencer Atkinson of Pasadena gave an interesting talk on wild-animal life, illustrated with lantern slides made from photos snapped by the wild creatures themselves.

This morning the Indian chief will speak in the Switzer-Land Chapel, telling of the religion of the Indians.

On next Saturday evening Ingwald Wicks, Norwegian violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Wicks, who is a concert pianist, will entertain at Switzer-Land. Mr. and Mrs. Wicks have been heard in concert in many cities in the United States and also in Europe. On December 10 the Ahwahnee Glee Club of Franklin High School will entertain and also will sing at the Switzer-Land Chapel service on the following day.

The following arrivals from Los Angeles were registered at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach, last week: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willard, Mrs. S. R. Shoup, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jackson, Mrs. J. E. Binford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kingsley Macomber, Miss Dorothy Olsen, Mrs. M. S. Robinson, Miss Virginia Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Adams.

Among the guests from Los Angeles staying in the Carrillo Hotel in Santa Barbara, last week, were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Palmer, Miss Marie Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Milne, Mrs. Charles Hawn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Armitage, Mrs. F. C. Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mehnike, Mr. and Mrs. H. Charles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Campbell, Mrs. K. Martinoni, W. J. Purdie and party and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. McGirr.

The following people have been guests at the Santa Maria Inn in Santa Maria during the past week: Mrs. H. P. Ringgold, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Chickering, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. McArthur, Mr and Mrs. Arden L. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Wilson, Mrs. L. N. McCusker, Mr and Mrs. Charles Seyler, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Ezra S. Fish, Mrs. Frank Bacon, Miss Jean Boger, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Parkin, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Miss A. Bledsoe, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Barry, Mr. Robert Barry, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart O'Melveny, Dr. and Mrs. E. Everett Sherrard, Mr. Jack Sherrard, Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Boynton and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Dickinson, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hunt, Miss Margaret Hunt, Mr. Albert Hunt, and Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bakewell, all of Santa Barbara; Miss Francis Tomlinson of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Boisot, Mr. and Mrs. L. Eastman, Mr. Ashby C. Vickers, Mr. Donald L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Harwood and Miss Catherine Harwood, all of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McFarland of South Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clancy of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arnold of San Marino, Arnault Wood of Glendora, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe of Hollywood and Miss Winifred E. Chesterman of London, Eng.

Extra Valves Save in Truck

Operating costs are one of the important factors that demonstrate whether a motor truck is a paying investment or a poor purchase. Economies of the Pierce-Arrow truck are known savings by Pierce-Arrow owners in every section of the country, declares William E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow distributor.

"For instance, there is a saving in gasoline, which is no small item," asserted Mr. Bush. "The Pierce-Arrow dual valve truck engine uses 25 per cent less fuel than a single valve engine of the same bore and stroke. This means saving 25 cents out of every dollar. This engine also produces 25½ per cent more power than a single valve motor of the same bore and stroke.

"The economy of this extra power may be shown in many ways. It may mean more trips or it may mean the saving of a donkey engine for this extra power often will pull out of a sharp hole. It may mean profitable truck operation in rough or mountainous country, where trucks have not previously paid."

NASH BACK FROM PARIS

Charles W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, who has just returned to Kenosha from the Paris and London automobile shows, does every indication of a growing market for American-made automobiles abroad. Improved economic conditions, particularly in England, France, Germany and in the Scandinavian countries, together with the development in Europe of good roads, are cited by Mr. Nash as reasons for a growing demand for the motor car.

"In France, for example," said Mr. Nash, "there are 40,000,000 people and only about 500,000 automobiles, as contrasted with over 20,000,000 cars in America for a population of 110,000,000. This same ratio applies pretty generally throughout Europe and so the potential market there for automobiles is very large indeed.

"Financing of automobiles for the retail buyer, in my opinion, is another factor that will help in the development of the European market; the 'time payment' method of buying which long since has been recognized in America as sound business procedure is just now coming into general practice throughout Europe and I can see no reason why it should not be equally successful there if the plan is handled on a sound business-like basis.

"American motor car manufacturers, I feel, are in a position to best supply the European demand; cars built in this country have come into general favor in Europe and this is particularly true of our six-cylinder cars."

STATE PAYS FOR TOPS

PHOENIX, Nov. 26. (Exclusive)—The last session of the Arizona Legislature passed four bills awarding damages to Phoenix residents whose automobiles were stripped of their tops at the State Fair a year ago by the down-swooping of an exhibition airplane.

CARBURETOR SPECIALIST

If you have carburetor trouble I can help you. My shop is equipped and prepared to give a complete factory overhauling on any make of carburetor. Maybe all you need is a slight adjustment. Anyway, bring your car in and have the carburetor checked. A specialist in carburation for over thirteen years.

New and Factory Rebuilt Carburetors

Ignition, Electrical and Battery Service on All Makes.

Jack V. Jeffers,
Carburetor Specialist

Carburetor Equipment Co.
19th and Hill, Los Angeles
WEstmore 3101

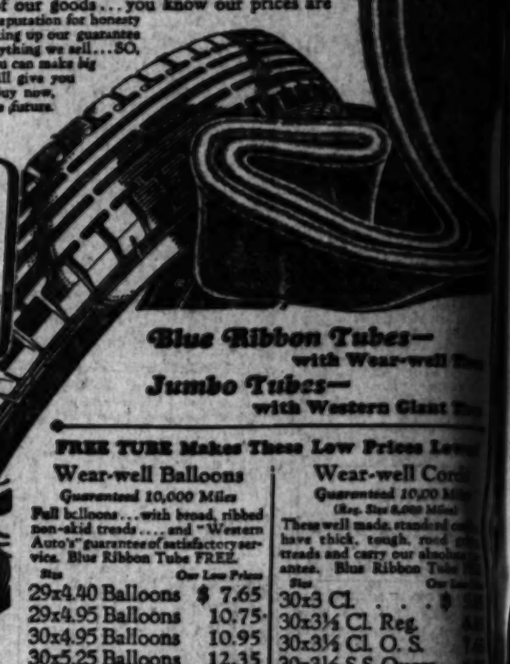
JUPITER SPARK PLUGS
Self Cleaning
Ask Your Dealer

free TUBE with Every "Western Auto" Tire

at Our Regular Low Prices...

HERE are Big Savings...A fresh, regular stock, guaranteed tube, same size as tire, FREE with every "mileage and satisfaction guaranteed" Western Giant or Wear-well tire...any size, cord or balloon.

This is the first time this year that we have made this generous offer...and, it will probably be a long time before we do it again. You know the quality of our goods...you know our prices are always low...you know our reputation for honesty and fair dealing, and for backing up our guarantee of satisfactory service on everything we sell...SO, YOU know that this week you can make big added savings on tires that will give you long trouble-free mileage. Buy now, for present needs, and for the future.



29 X 4.40 Wear-well Balloon $7.65 Guaranteed 10000 miles TUBE FREE!

Blue Ribbon Tubes— with Wear-well
Jumbo Tubes— with Western Giant

FREE TUBE Makes These Low Prices Le

Wear-well Balloons
Guaranteed 10,000 Miles
Full balloons...with broad, ribbed non-skid treads.....and "Western Auto's" guarantee of satisfactory service. Blue Ribbon Tube FREE.

Size	Our Low Prices
29x4.40 Balloons	$ 7.65
29x4.95 Balloons	10.75
30x4.95 Balloons	10.95
30x5.25 Balloons	12.35
31x5.25 Balloons	12.85
30x5.77 Balloons	13.95
33x6.00 Balloons	15.85

Wear-well Cord
Guaranteed 10,00
(Reg. Size 6.00 Mile)
These well made, standard
have thick, tough,
treads and carry our
antee. Blue Ribbon Tube

Size	Our
30x3 Cl.	$
30x3½ Cl. Reg.	
30x3½ Cl. O. S.	
30x3½ S.S. Overs.	
31x4 S.S. Oversize	
32x4 S.S. Oversize	
33x4 S.S. Oversize	
34x4 S.S. Oversize	
32x4½ S.S. Oversize	
33x4½ S.S. Oversize	

A CHRISTMAS IDEA
Nearly everybody has a car these days ...so when you give Tires or Auto Supplies, not only do you give useful gifts, that are to the individual, lasting reminders of your thought...you also give pleasure to the entire family..

Tires Mounted FREE

Greater Savings for You— in this Liberal FREE TUBE offer!

Western Giant Balloons
Guaranteed 12,000 Miles
Extra heavy duty balloons...with thick ribbed treads...that hold the road and wear like iron. Guaranteed, of course. Jumbo Tube FREE.

Size	Our Low Prices
29x4.40 Balloons	$ 9.85
29x4.95 Balloons	14.45
30x4.95 Balloons	14.95
31x4.95 Balloons	15.45
30x5.25 Balloons	16.25
31x5.25 Balloons	16.65
30x5.77 Balloons	18.85
32x5.77 Balloons 6-ply	21.95
33x6.00 Balloons 6-ply	23.65
32x6.20 Balloons 6-ply	23.65
33x6.75 Balloons 6-ply	27.80

Western Giant Cords
Guaranteed 12,000 Miles
(Reg. Size 10,000 Miles)
Massive construction makes these extra heavy duty super-cords the most economical tires on the market today. Jumbo Tube FREE.

Size	Our Low Prices
30x3½ Cl. Reg Size	$ 7.55
30x3½ Cl. Extra Oversize	8.85
30x3½ S.S. Oversize	9.90
31x4 S. S. Oversize 6-ply	14.45
32x4 S. S. Oversize 6-ply	14.95
33x4 S. S. Oversize 6-ply	15.85
32x4½ S. S. Oversize 6-ply	20.80
33x4½ S. S. Oversize 6-ply	21.50
34x4½ S. S. Oversize 6-ply	22.30
33x5 S. S. Oversize 8-ply	28.20
35x5 S. S. Oversize 8-ply	30.30

30 X 3½ Western Giant CORD $7.55 Guaranteed TUBE FREE!

The World's largest retailers of Auto Supplies...Serving the motorist since 1909...Complete lines of guaranteed Accessories, Tires, Camp Goods, Radio.

More than 150 Stores in the West-
Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone WE. 9311
Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES
23 Stores in Los Angeles 80 Stores in So. Calif.

"WESTERN AUTO SERVICE"
A feature that saves money...Service conditions are maintained all cities where we have stores, so that purchased from us or installed at a very low —in many instances

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

MORELAND---$1595 Here, not There!

The Road Runner---Moreland's 6-cylinder speed truck is powered to move 2-ton payloads at 50 miles per hour and to bring them to a quick, safe stop

Moreland trucks are built here in Los Angeles—no need to pay high freight rates across the continent.

IT IS STANDARD

Moreland is a standardized truck, parts are interchangeable. This is a distinct maintenance economy. The Moreland Road Runner is the ideal high-speed, low-cost motor truck.

The Road Runner has a bigger motor than any other truck selling at near its price.

MOTOR MORELAND TRUCKS

Factories at Burbank, Cal.

Factory Branch

2325 SOUTH MAIN STREET

OTHER CHASSIS

2-2½ tons.....BX
2½-3½ tons..EXX
3½-5 tons...AXX
Six Wheelers
5-6 tons.....SX
10 tons.....TX

Morelands are all six-cylindered. The line offers transmissions ranging from 3 speeds to 9 speeds.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927

BITS from LIFE

Dramatic art in Soviet Russia. Nobles of the court in a scene from Tolstoi's famous work, "The Death of Ivan the Terrible," which was presented by the second Moscow Art Theatre, in a futuristic setting, as the initial offering of the current winter season.
—*Herbert.*

Invitations by air. Veteran carrier pigeons of the Army Signal Corps are used to carry invitations to New York's Armistice Day ball.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

...yields supposed Dole tragedy clew. Miss ...Crawford of the botany department of ...University of Southern California with ...silver-tone aileron picked up at Redondo ..., which was turned over to the depart... to determine how long it had been in the ... It is believed to be part of the plane, ... Spirit," which was lost with Capt. ... Erwin and Albert E. Eichwaldt.
—*Herbert.*

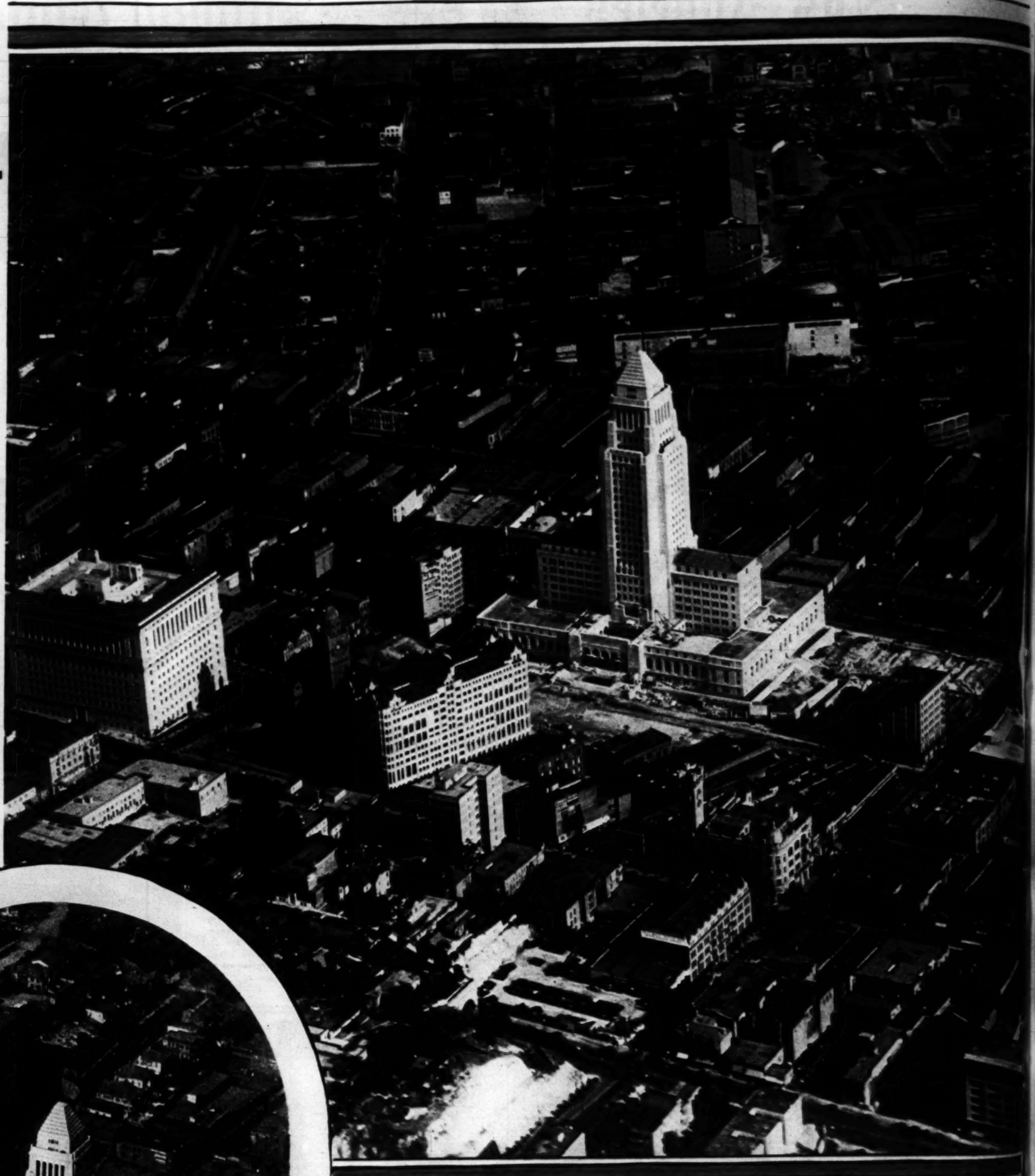
Ruth Elder at the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier. On Miss Elder's left is her flying companion, George Haldeman. Next to him is M. Samuel Veit, president of the Aero Club de France. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

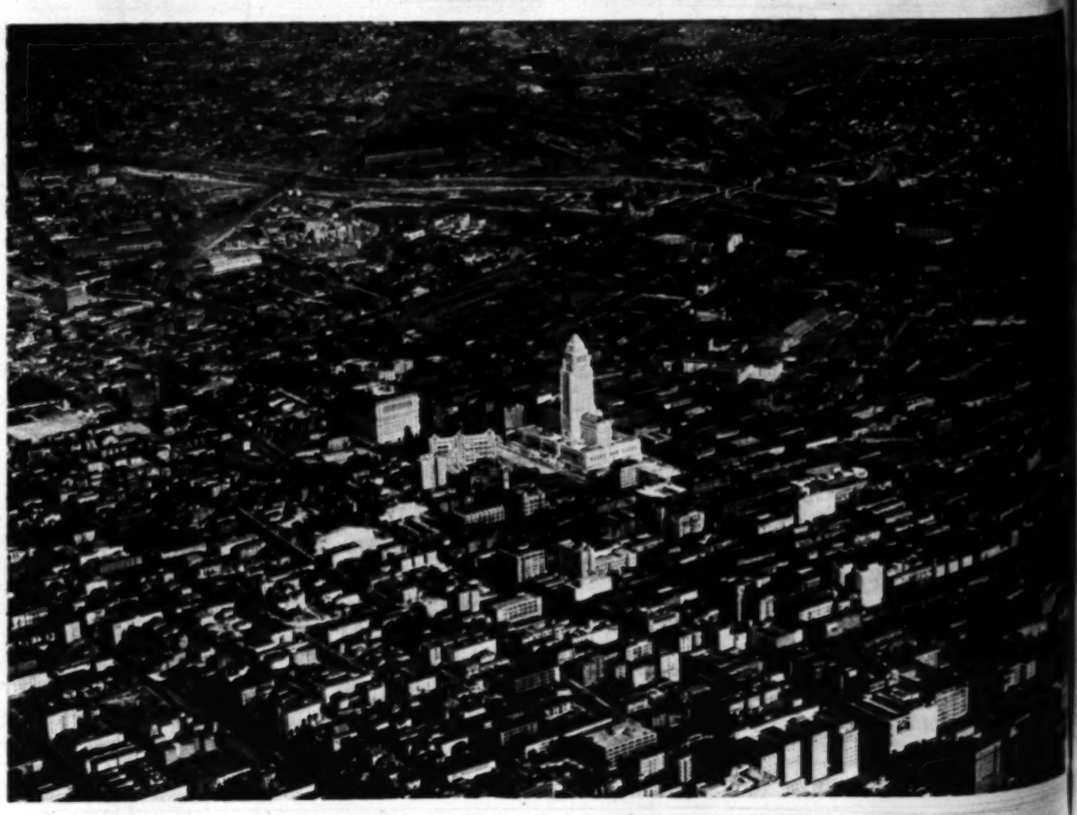
Irish Free State officials attend funeral of Cardinal O'Donnell. In the foreground, left to right: Chief Justice Kennedy, President Cosgrove and Dr. Hayes.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Straight shooters from the West. High-point members of the girls' rifle team of the Pasadena High School. Left to right: Lulabelle Wilkinson, Gladys Lee, Jane Shank, and Bernece Meacham.
—*Herbert.*

Los Angeles' new CITY HALL as the Birdmen see it.

With the occupancy of its new City Hall, Los Angeles takes a major step forward in the creation of its Civic Center. The upper photo and the one at the lower right were taken by Edward De Marino, instructor in aerial photography for the Warren School of Aeronautics, from a plane flying 1,500 to 2,000 feet above the business district. The other photo was taken by "Times" photographer, H. C. Anderson, from a height of 2,600 feet in a plane piloted by M. B. Sheffield. Note that in this Anderson photo the shadow of the City Hall tower falls across one corner of the Federal Building, which is part of the Civic Center group. All will recognize the Hall of Justice as the large square building on the left in these photos, with the Courthouse and the Hall of Records nearer at hand, along the extended line of Spring Street.





For the midwinter season, when a wr essential part Switzer, Inc., of of the T. W. Mat wraps for all occa orate, including th black malina

The Bootery, shoe shop of Los Pasadena, have these two very models for after wear. "Rethel" leather D'Orsay chain on left sh lya" is a thr ex

WINTER FASHIONS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY PEGGY HAMILTON

For the midwinter season, when a wrap is one of the most essential parts of one's wardrobe, Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square and the Fashion Salon of the T. W. Mather Company of Pasadena, has imported wraps for all occasions, from the simplest to the most elaborate, including this stunning afternoon and street coat of black malina cloth trimmed with ivory pauni. Worn with a striking hat of black satin.

The Bootery, exclusive shoe shop of Los Angeles and Pasadena, have just received these two very striking slipper models for afternoon and street wear. "Rethel" is of patent leather D'Orsay with silver chain on left shoe only. "Evelyn" is a patent leather three gore beaded oxford with spike heel.

Beckman's exclusive shop on West Seventh Street has created some special fur models for the debutante and college girl, as well as the ingenue screen players. Estelle Bradley, clever little actress of filmdom, has chosen for midwinter this lovely cocoa ermine wrap lined with white Russian ermine.

William Hepner, of West Seventh Street, has created especially for the matron or the young woman whose hair is prematurely white, long and short-haired "Halotres" entirely made of naturally curly hair, which gives softness and youthful appearance to the face, as displayed here by Carolyn Putney, popular screen player.

Katherine MacDonald, internationally known as the "American Beauty," chooses from the Women's Sport Shop of Harris and Frank this striking motor and street wrap of Worumbo tweed mixture with platinum wolf collar and cuffs. Knapp Felt DeLuxe hat.

Mary McAllister has a flair for natural make-up and uses Doraldina's "Allura" for street as well as for the screen, choosing various shades to harmonize with her gowns. With this charming orchid gown Miss McAllister is wearing Doraldina's orchid "Allura."

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos)

Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

In the Line of ACHIEVEMENT

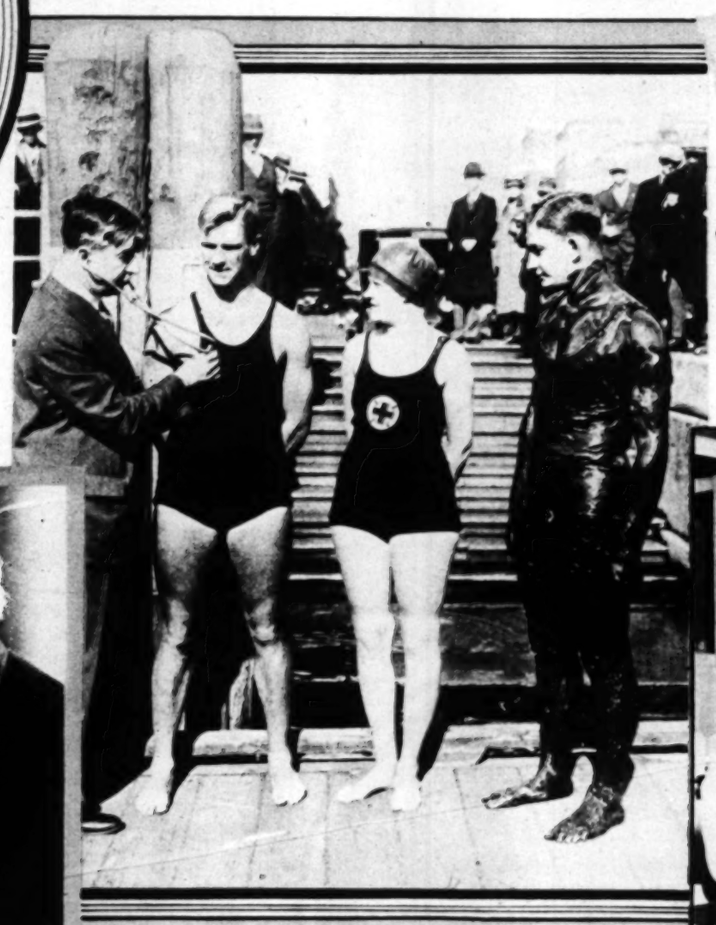
Secretary of the Treasury Mellon (center) tells House Ways and Means Committee of tax reduction plans. In the foreground at the left is Clayton Moore, secretary of the committee, and on the right is Ogden Mills, under-Secretary of the Treasury.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Awarded Roosevelt Medals for distinguished service. James R. Garfield (left), of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, is handing the medals to Secretary of Commerce Hoover (right), and to Miss Ann Moore, acting in behalf of her father, John Bassett Moore, member of the Court of International Justice. Looking on is Maj. Gen. Stuart Heintzelman, who received the medal awarded Gen. Pershing.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

President Coolidge and his cabinet. Left to right (seated): Secretary of War Davis, Secretary of State Kellogg, the President, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Atty. Gen. Sargent, and Postmaster-General New (standing): Secretary of Labor Davis, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, Secretary of the Interior Work, and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.
—© *Paramount News.*

Opera opens in New York as flashlight guns boom. Mrs. Julian [illegible] Myrick is shown alighting from her car for the gala opening of the Metropolitan Opera House.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Hoot, mon! Napoleon, the monkey man of the Philadelphia zoo, tips his hat as a mark of his civil appreciation of the respectful attention of the cameraman.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



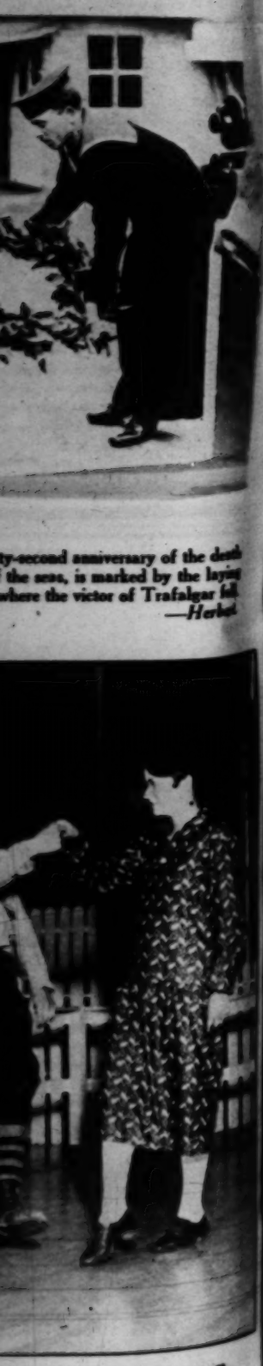
Where Nelson fell. The hundred and twenty-second anniversary of the death of Admiral Lord Nelson, England's hero of the seas, is marked by the laying of a wreath on the spot on H.M.S. Victory where the victor of Trafalgar fell.
—*Herbert*

Noted actor celebrates his fiftieth year on the stage. Otis Skinner (left) talks over the old days at the Philadelphia Museum, where he made his first appearance as a negro character in the play, "Woodleigh," with Dr. Horace Howard Furness, noted Shakespearian authority.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Woman defeats male contenders in swim from the New York Battery to the Statue of Liberty. Miss Sally Winchell (center) made it in fifty-five minutes, while it took Prem Gary (right) an hour, and George Manning, the husky young man in the left, didn't finish.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Back to the farm in a New York night club. Always seeking something new in thrills for Gotham's jaded throngs, one enterprising night-club proprietor imports Uncle Steve Kimball from Maine to do the fiddling in a county-fair setting.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

light guns boom. Mrs. Julian S.
r car for the gala opening of the
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



ty-second anniversary of the death
the seas, is marked by the laying
where the victor of Trafalgar fell
—*Herbst*

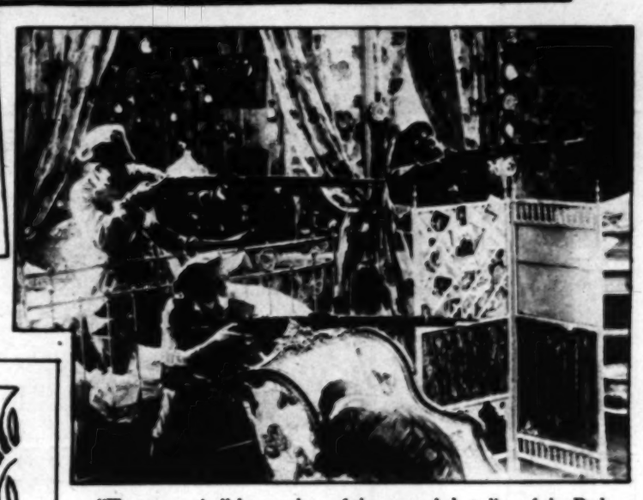
oking something new in thrills
proprietor imports Uncle Steve
ting. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

The BIRTH of the BOLSHEVIK EXPERIMENT

A series of illustrations of scenes and incidents which attended the coup in 1917 that brought the Bolshevik government into being in Russia, with Lenin and Trotzky as its leaders, is here released for the first time. The strict censorship maintained at the time of the coup caused the withholding of these pictures from publication. Their release now is at the time that Russia is celebrating the tenth anniversary of its political experiment.
—© U. S. A., by Herbert Photos, Inc.

ial meeting of the Soviet Central Executive Committee in October, 1917. Nikolai Lenin is seen at the head of the table. In the foreground at the right, a fourth figure from the bottom of the picture, is Trotzky, his principal aide.

Alexander abdicates. Removing the unique "chaired" statue of Alexander III from its pedestal in front of the Temple of Christ, the Savior, in Moscow as part of the jubilee celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia.



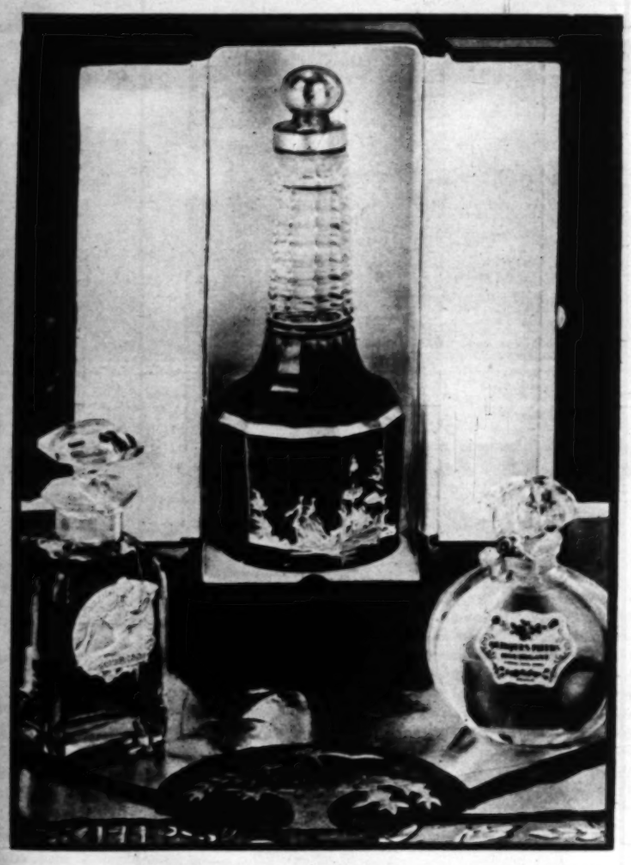
"Target practice" by members of the woman's battalion of the Red Guard in the boudoir of the Czarina in Tsarskoye Selo Palace. The number of icons, 180, on the walls testify to the religious fervor of the Czarina.

Kalinine, agent of Lenin, disseminates Red propaganda, orally, to peasants in rural Russia, while his fellows of the Communist group are ousting the Kerensky government leaders in Petrograd.

Doing their bit for the Red Cause, whether willingly or not is not stated. Men and women working side by side in an outlying section of Petrograd.

Encampment of the woman's battalion of the Red Guard in Petrograd.

Two proletarians of the Red Guard find a royal treat in the wine cellars of the Czars in the Royal Palace in Petrograd, now Leningrad.



Favored-by all the World!

TWO odeurs by Houbigant—Quelques Fleurs and Le Parfum Ideal—are the most successful of perfumes . ... Since their first presentation, these lovely fragrances have continued to appeal to increasing numbers—and today the choice of smart women, both here and throughout the world, is most often Quelques Fleurs or Le Parfum Ideal.

In a gay flowered silk box from France, Le Parfum Ideal is $6.75. Quelques Fleurs, vivacious as a dancing sprite, is $7.50. In the center is shown the Louis XV gold-decorated bottle, designed by Bacarat—it may hold either of these two odeurs, and makes a charming gift. The large bottle is $25.00. There are also other sizes in these odeurs, which range to as low as $1.00.

You must send for the booklet, "Things Perfumes Whisper," and the five sachets perfumed with five Houbigant odeurs. It will teach you to use them.
Houbigant, Inc., 539 West 45th Street, New York.

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PARIS

WETHERBY-KAYSER

LET'S DO OUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW —

. . . *SOPHISTICATED SLIPPERS* that will carry your message of swank . . . luxury . . . and ease . . . Unusual styles for Her . . . for Him.

GIFT SOX AND HOSIERY
An exclusive showing of the finest silk and wool hosiery that Europe and America produce.

The Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

727 South Broadway — 715 South Flower Street
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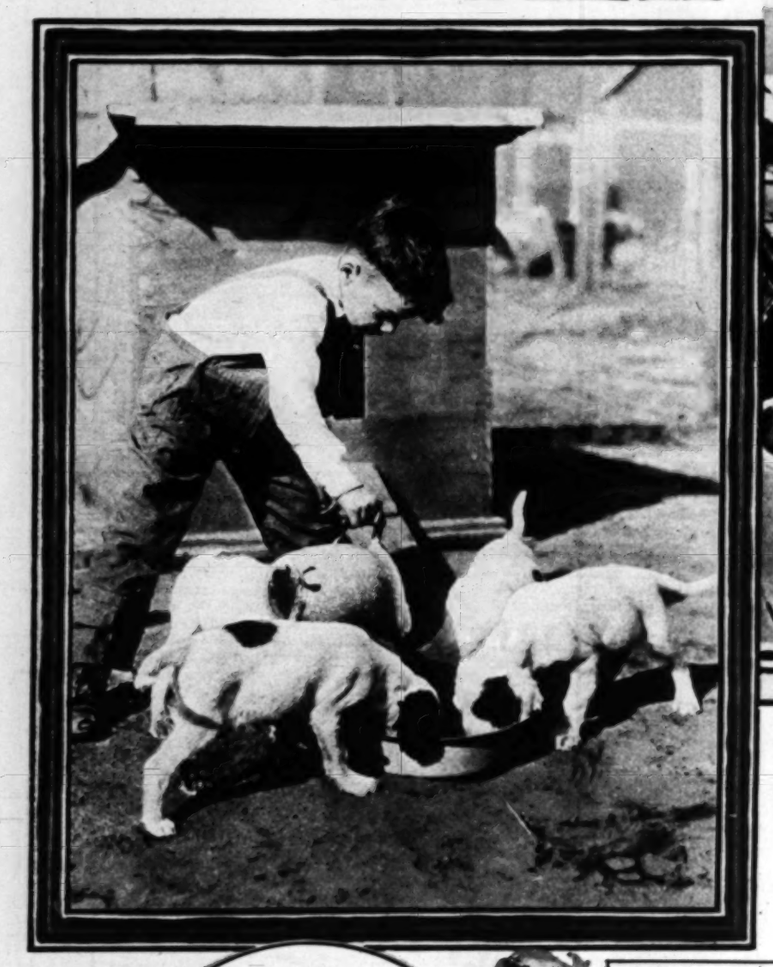
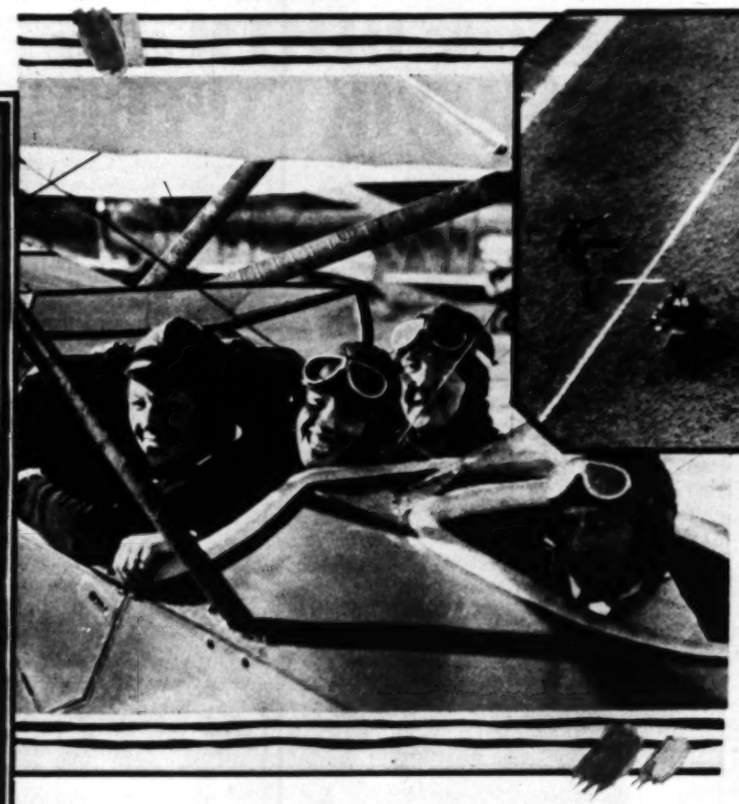
Exclusive Men's Shop . . . . . 336 West Sixth Street

THIS and THAT





Lady aeronauts in the making. Members of the newly-organized Ruth Elder Aviation Club, formed from the membership of the women's gymnasium class of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, under the direction of Miss Elsee Greene (center), take a ride with Pilot Stanley R. Short. —"Times" Photo.

Above—Pennsylvania humbles Harvard, 24-0. Scull of the Quaker State ball packers punting out of danger in the first period. —Pacific & Atlantic.

A luncheon recess at the Christmas Bird and Pet show, now being held in the display rooms of the Germain Seed and Plant Company, with a final showing tomorrow up to 9 p.m. This young American is fattening his entries for the scrutiny of the judges. —H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.

No lyin', they're lions! These satchel-size growlers are evidently quite anxious to get up in the world, for just listen to their names: Ruth E., Chamby, and Lindy. —Pacific & Atlantic.

MR. CHARLES LE MAIRE, *New York City, at work on one of the costume designs for which he is famous.*

"Long hours of exacting work had made me stale"

New York City

"OF ALL THE FORMS of theatrical work that of the costume designer is one of the most strenuous. He is expected to create new ideas every day, oversee the making of his costumes to the minutest detail, and spend many evenings a week at the new plays and revues or at dress rehearsals lasting perhaps all night.

"I continued in this routine for a number of years. As the strain became greater I gradually became run down. I would get up in the morning with a splitting headache. My work and my reputation were endangered.

"I followed a friend's suggestion, eating Fleischmann's Yeast before meals and often while I worked at my sketches. In a short time I found myself again willing to attack difficult scenes. After three or four months, I was quite my normal self again. I slept better. My appetite and digestion improved. My enthusiasm for work and for play was renewed. Fleischmann's Yeast built up my system, recharged my creative energy."

Charles Le Maire

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST is not a medicine. It is a food as fresh as any vegetable from the garden.

Fleischmann's Yeast cleanses the intestines of *serious* wastes, rouses sluggish muscles to do their proper work, brings about a healthful regularity and *completeness* in elimination. Your digestion is improved. Your complexion and color are better than ever. Your whole outlook on life becomes cheerier.

Buy two or three days' supply at a time from your grocer and keep in any cool dry place. Write today for a free copy of the latest booklet on Yeast in the diet. Address Health Research Dept. L-196, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington St., New York City.

A simple means to rebuild health

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast regularly every day, one cake before each meal or between meals. Eat it just plain, or dissolved in water—cold or hot—or any other way you like. For stubborn cases of constipation physicians say to drink one cake in a glass of hot water (not scalding) before each meal and at bedtime. Train yourself to regular daily habits. As your system is strengthened you can gradually discontinue dangerous cathartics.

"FOR SEVERAL YEARS I had been troubled with constipation and headaches. I was skeptical when one of my friends advised me to use Fleischmann's Yeast. But finally I decided to try it.

"I took 3 cakes a day, one before each meal, dissolved in water. Now I feel like a new woman.

"I also gave Fleischmann's Yeast to my young son. He was nervous, irritable, always constipated, his skin full of blemishes. I gave him Fleischmann's Yeast, one cake in the morning and one at night. Today he is sturdy and well, with a nice clear skin—thanks to Fleischmann's Yeast."

Mrs. Marion Declercq, Detroit, Mich.

RIGHT

"I HAVE ALWAYS BEEN a great lover of the outdoors, but my digestion got in such a condition that I was no longer able to enjoy my hunting and fishing. Taking the advice of a friend, I tried Fleischmann's Yeast. It made a very great change in my health. I now eat any kind of food and am again able to enjoy the outdoors. I wish to recommend Fleischmann's Yeast without qualification to any one with indigestion."

A. J. Johnson, Dallas, Texas

Test It Yourself

A trial size tube of the new X-Bazin cream depilatory will convince you.

Apply it to your forearm or leg . . . Leave on for five minutes . . . Then wash off with water . . . Your skin will be smooth . . . No trace of superfluous hair will remain.

The quickest and the easiest method — and the safest . . . X-Bazin Cream is guaranteed harmless and its continued use tends to decrease future hair growth.

X-BAZIN Cream DEPILATORY

X-Bazin Cream or Powder Depilatory 50 cents

At all drug and department stores

"PUT ON LIKE COLD CREAM WASH OFF LIKE SOAP"

HALL & RUCKEL, INC.
241—37th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Enclosed find 10c (coin or stamps) for trial tube of X-Bazin Cream Depilatory.

Name .....
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City .....

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IRIS
IRIS
IRIS - over 200 table delights
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Station, Los Angeles, for address of

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After three or four months, I was
gain. I slept better. My appetite
d. My enthusiasm for work and
Fleischmann's Yeast built up my
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Charles Le Maire
'S YEAST is not a medicine.
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about a healthful regularity
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complexion and color are
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mann's Yeast regularly every day,
or between meals. Eat it just plain,
old or hot—or any other way you
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of hot water (not scalding) before
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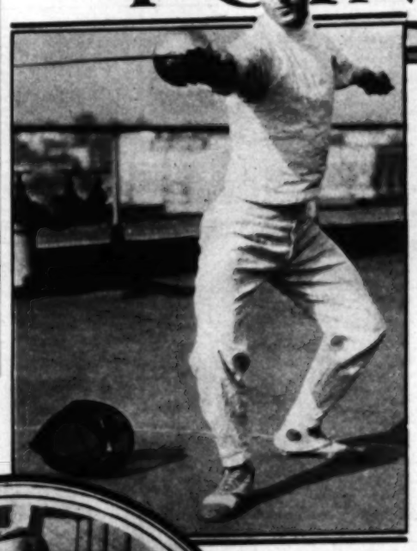
is strengthened you can gradually
thartics.
EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST FOR HEALTH

Dr. W. J. Holroyd (left), of the Hollywood Fencers Club, Pacific Coast foil champion of 1927, and Ralph B. Faulkner of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, three-weapon champion of Southern California, 1925-26-27, as well as Southern California foil champion of 1927, in a bout with the foils. —*Carroll Photo Service.*

Recent years have seen the popularization of fencing in Southern California through the teaching of the sport in universities and colleges, as well as in almost all private schools and gymnasiums. Now, with the continued growth of fencing clubs and the assignment of the 1928 Pacific Coast championships to the Los Angeles Athletic Club for April 14 and 15, followers of the sport look forward to the probability of Southern California placing high in the national championships of 1928. Some local leaders of the sport are pictured on this page.

POINT to POINT



J. L. Thompson of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Pacific Coast duelling-sword champion, 1927. —*Moss Photo.*

H. C. Berls of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, Pacific Coast sabre champion, 1927.—*Keystone Photo Service.*

Miss Georgette Pecqueux of Pecqueux Salle d'Armes, junior ladies' foil champion of Southern California, 1927. —*Carroll Photo Service.*

Prof. H. J. Uyttenhove, fencing instructor, Los Angeles Athletic Club, Marlborough School and the University of Southern California.—*Keystone Photo Service.*

Miss Katherine E. Feraud of the Marlborough School and the Los Angeles Athletic Club, novice ladies' foil champion of Southern California, 1927.—*Carroll Photo Service.*

Los Angeles Athletic Club's Pacific Coast championship team of 1927. Left to right (standing): Prof. H. J. Uyttenhove, coach; J. L. Thompson, C. D. Cathcart, Capt. John F. Duff, runner-up in Pacific Coast duelling-sword championship meet, and H. C. Berls (kneeling): Leonard Pockman, junior Pacific Coast duelling-sword champion, 1927; A. R. Jaquith, commissioner of fencing, Los Angeles Athletic Club, and James Reed, Jr. Messrs. Thompson, Duff and Berls all reached the semi-finals in the national championships in New York in 1927. —*Carroll Photo Service.*

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ply take four tablets daily until you
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to your friends, tell them what
ets did for you. Go order before you
forget watch the delightful change.
Marmola prescription tablets are
sold by druggists at $1 per box.
If your druggist is out, he will get
them from his jobber.
MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Gives Hair Amazing Glint
WAVY, lively hair, easy to
dress, with a lovely natural
sheen or brilliantine equals; scalp
free, healthy, free from dandruff
Try a Tonibacher at your drug-
gist's. It costs but 25c.
Nestlazé's
Tonibacher

NEW CREAM ERASES HAIR LIKE MAGIC!
SATISFACTION UNLIMITEDLY GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!
Just smooth on a little of this delightfully scented cream with your fingers the way you do cold cream. Wash off with cold water in a few minutes. The hair disappears leaving skin soft as velvet. It's just that quick and easy!
Q I K Cream Hair Remover is remarkably better and far different than any other hair remover. If you don't say so, get your money back! That's fair, isn't it?
Q I K Cream Hair Remover cannot irritate. Does not harden nor take or lose strength. It never fails to remove hair perfectly from arms, under arms, face, legs and back of neck. Discourages future growth!
If you are looking for a better depilatory without fault—try Q I K Cream Hair Remover. Price, 75c per tube at drug and department stores, beauty parlors. The Kay Co., Broadway Department Store, R. H. Dyas Co., Owl Drug Stores.

QIK CREAM HAIR REMOVER

Won't mother be pleased!
HERE'S the gift that will make mother's work easier every day in the year. There's nothing like the carpet sweeper for the daily sweeping of crumbs, dirt, lint and litter. And a new "Cyco" ball-bearing "Bissell" will do the work better and easier and permit keeping the old one upstairs as an added convenience.
The cost of the first half-dozen brooms it saves pays for a Bissell which lasts for years. Play-size Bissells for a few dimes. At department, housefurnishing, furniture and hardware stores. Booklet of Bissell Models, or Circular on How to get best results from your present sweeper, on request.
BISSELL
CARPET SWEEPER CO.-GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
Carpet Sweeper

Now—for a good night's
Sleep
The kind that makes you wake up feeling fresh and full of energy... Make this 3-day test and see
Tonight—you can get 8 hours of solid sleep—*without the use of drugs*. Tomorrow—you should awaken abounding with new-found vigor.
Drugs, even though they put you to sleep, always leave you "logy" and muddled when you awaken. You never feel refreshed.
But no matter how sleepless your nights have been in the past, there is no need for drugs today. For a Swiss scientist has developed a *pure* food-beverage called Ovaltine that gives you sound, restful sleep in a *natural* way. The special *food* properties restore your tired mind and body as you sleep. You don't wake up feeling "logy."
Morning finds you a new man. Fresh, clear-eyed, buoyant. You have the energy to carry you right through the day and into the evening.
We offer you here a 3-day test. We want you to prove what we claim. Note, especially, how good you feel when you awaken in the morning.
Why Ovaltine brings restoring sleep
FIRST—It digests very quickly. Even in cases of impaired digestion.
SECOND—It supplies your system with certain health-building essentials which are often missing from your daily fare. One cup of Ovaltine has actually more food value than 12 cups of beef extract.
THIRD—Ovaltine has the unusual power of digesting 4 to 5 times its own weight of other foods you eat. Hence digestion goes on speedily and efficiently. As a result frayed nerves are soothed because digestive unrest, *the main cause of sleeplessness*, is overcome.
This is why, when taken at night, a cup of hot Ovaltine brings sound restoring sleep in a natural way.
Hospitals and Doctors recommend it
Ovaltine is a delightful pure food-drink. It contains no drugs. It is the special food properties of Ovaltine—*and absolutely nothing else*—that bring its wonderful results and popularity. In use in Switzerland for over 30 years. Now in universal use in England and her colonies. During the great war it was served as a standard ration to invalid soldiers.
A few years ago Ovaltine was introduced into this country. Today hundreds of hospitals use it. More than 20,000 doctors recommend it. Not only for sleeplessness, but because of its special dietetic properties, they also recommend it for nerve-strain, malnutrition, backward children, nursing mothers and the aged.
Just make a 3-day test of Ovaltine. Note the difference, not only in your sleep, but in your next day's energy. You tackle your work with greater vigor. You "carry through" for the whole day. You aren't too tired to go out for the evening. There's a new zest to your work; to all your daily activities. It's truly a "pick-up" drink—for any time of day.
A 3-day test
All druggists sell Ovaltine in 4 sizes for home use. Or they can mix it for you at the soda fountain. But to let you try it we will send a 3-day introductory package for 10c, to cover cost of packing and mailing. Just send in coupon with 10c.
OVALTINE
© 1927 T.W.Co.
Builds Body, Brain and Nerves

I took Ovaltine to help make me sleep at nights, to add up some energy and quiet my nerves. After taking I slept fine, felt like a new man during the day.
W. Louis Ryan, Waldorf, Md.

I took Ovaltine to get a good night's sleep. I noticed that I slept much better, getting up with more vigor. I consider Ovaltine a steady, healthful food.
Louis Martino, Port Reading, N. J.
The Wander Company, Dept. N-83
180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....
One package to a person
Send for 3-day test

Hearts beat faster in Washington this night!

"Miss Elliott!" announces the regal-looking Hobbs.

And enter pretty Marianne, treading as if on bubbles at her first diplomatic ball, feeling like a princess and looking like a queen in lavender —instantly to be surrounded by innumerable marquises and assistant secretaries and senators, clamoring for dances.

Can you imagine that only two days ago Sally Verity found Marianne tearfully trying on one frock after the other, but craving only the lavender chiffon!

"It's shop-soiled, but I adore it. The saleswoman said, 'Wash it with Ivory Flakes and it will be perfect.' I think she was mad!"

"No," said Sally, "she was right. And I'll help you prove it."

And what havoc that proof is already creating in the stag-line!

"Three barrels of dirt a week from the air" How much clings to *your* face?

THE other day we were talking with the superintendent of a famous movie theatre about the operation of his air-purifying plant. And here is what he told us:

"In one week, we extract *three barrels of dirt* from city air drawn in for ventilation."

Three barrels of dirt from the air you live in! The air that swirls against your unprotected complexion all day long, leaving its dangerous cargo of dust and soot (and germs, of course) to mix with the oils of the glands and stifle every pore. Do you wonder that skin-beauty demands *perfect skin-cleansing* every night?

When the skin specialist speaks of "perfect skin-cleansing" he means "*washing with warm water and pure soap.*" Cleansing creams and lotions and other "soap-substitutes" will not do the work. The Life Extension Institute tells you why:

"Pure soap and warm water will form an emulsion with the fatty matters obstructing the fat glands and hair follicles, and prevent the clogging which so often permits infection to occur . . . especially in people under thirty."

Pure soap? No soap could be purer than Ivory. Tonight, before you retire, wash your face with Ivory and warm water. Rinse once with warm water and once with cold. Add a bit of pure cold cream, if your skin is inclined to dryness. Do this *every* night and, given good health, your complexion should be fresh, clear and smooth as a baby's.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

... kind to everything it touches

99 44/100% Pure · It Floats

Guest IVORY—*shaped for slim, feminine fingers:* 5 *cents*

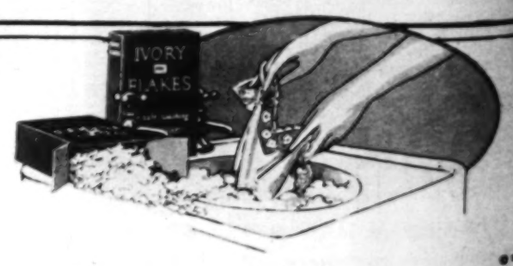
Advice from salespeople in America's smartest shops

Not long ago an unprejudiced young woman went among the smartest shops in America asking, "What soap do you recommend for washing the most delicate washable garments you sell?"

From the saleswomen of the sheerest silk hosiery, the downiest sweaters, the filmiest underthings, the gayest rainbow-tinted frocks—from every corner of every store — came the unanimous answer: "Ivory Soap or Ivory Flakes! Use Ivory and they will be *safe!*"

Other soaps were occasionally mentioned, of course, but these authorities said, "We *never* have complaints when Ivory is used, because it is pure"—yes, so pure that millions of women use it for their complexions and for the tender skin of tiny babies. No wonder it offers the *extra*-safety needed for the most delicate and fragile modern garments.

Ivory Flakes is simply Ivory Soap flaked tissue-thin for instant suds and quick washbowl laundering.



© 1926 P. & G. Co.

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ROCTER & GAMBLE

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Who Says They Mayn't Be a HIT?

Is the craze for newcomers over? Some are contending that it is, and that the older favorites are coming back again in the near future. The argument has gained credence because many of the novices are being dropped from the studio lists. Stock companies composed of large numbers of "possibilities" are perhaps a thing of the past. Still, beauty and talent are where they are "discovered," and also when. Not all of the group herewith presented are actually new "finds," but any number of them promise exceedingly well by virtue of the personalities that they have already flashed upon the screen, or the opportunities that happen to be theirs.

Dazzler in miniature! Those who saw Sue Carol recently in Douglas MacLean's comedy, "Soft Cushions," haven't stopped blinking yet. She is one of the most beautiful "little girls" who has ever come to the screen.
—Photo by Donald Biddle Keyes.

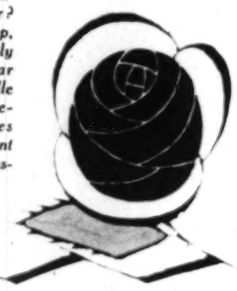
James Cruze "discovery," and Jim has a fashion developing talent, although so far it has been only men. Nena Quartaro is the lead in his film, "The Red Mark." She is called an exotic type.
—Photo by Spurr.

Of a theatrical family, June Collyer is apparently blessed with poise and grace. She has been featured in several pictures, most recently in "Woman Wise" at Fox. *—Photo by Autrey.*

There is an insistent sort of prettiness about Audrey Ferris that may prove a source of fascination to those who see her. She is considered future stellar material, and is very young.

Shure, an' here's Abie's Irish Rose, herself. None other than Nancy Carroll, the little girl who used to delight hereabouts on the stage. Remember her as Roxie Hart in "Chicago"?
—Photo by Hommel.

Remember Lina Basquette as a child star? Now she has grown up, and was only recently signed for a stellar career with the DeMille organization. Her reentrance into pictures follows the tragic event of the death of her husband, Sam Warner.



An air of gentility and refinement hovered about Nora Lane as the romantic heroine in "Jesse James." Maybe it is going to spell a future for her. It should.
—Photo by Richee.

"Only on a MOVIE LOT"

Bert Levy sketches scenes and situations that could be discovered nowhere else except in a picture studio.

The fierce warrior! But he has to mind the wardrobe lady while being fitted in his uniform.

The Indian chief contemplates the ruins of shell-torn France.

The monk and the nurse engage in a game of cards.

The cowboy and the courtier "tea" together on location.

The old "legit" actor has time to doze between shots, and gets paid for it—maybe!

The brigand [illegible] with the chief of [illegible]

Where could such a weird assemblage as this be found at bridge except on a set?

The clown is a gifted [illegible] entertains extras between [illegible]

The brigand holds up with the chief of police.

The clown is a gifted musician and entertains extras between camera calls.

ROGERS' POLITICAL FEATURE
Links itself with POPULAR REPUTATION

Hurrah for the Congressman! Rogers' constituents give him a cheer. Lucien Littlefield and William Orlamond at the extreme left, and Mack Swain in the center contribute much to the humor, while Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., on the right, and Miss Rork are the youthful lovers.

Rogers talks with the chief executive. As Congressman Brander, the popular humorist has a role that fits with his fame as a national figure.

The arrival at the national headquarters. This episode was actually photographed in Washington, as were a number of others.

Learning the rules for conduct at the Capitol. Louise Fazenda's comedy colors many scenes. Ann Rork has the ingenue lead.

A substitute for a Texas broncho. While in congress, Rogers receives this contrivance as a present.

Humorist Has Natural Type of Hit in "Texas Steer"; Cast is Clever

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

FEW THOUGHTS more timely might be projected in movieland than Will Rogers in a serio-comic portrayal of a politician.

On this fortuitous idea is his return to pictures predicated in "The Texas Steer," filmed by Sam Rork for First National.

Rogers has occupied the front pages of the newspapers for many months with his pithy comments on national affairs, and "The Texas Steer" is apparently designed to associate itself with the wide attention drawn to his personality. On this basis it is, in a majority of aspects, a clever piece of entertainment.

In addition to the star, there is an exceptionally good cast that contributes much comedy, while the subtitles will keep audiences generally chuckling.

Rogers hasn't appeared in a picture for several seasons. The last were short comedies, not too successful, incidentally, but his latest venture, in the parlance of the film trade, will probably be known as a "natural," meaning a production whose success is assured almost before it is released.

Rogers has done a variety of features in the past, but none in which he has been cast more adroitly than "The Texas Steer," except his classic, "Jubilo."

In the opening scenes, Rogers is a Texas ranch-owner, with a large retinue of cowboys, and a wife who has ambitions for the social future of her daughter. It is she who starts the plot of campaigning for Rogers' election to Congress.

Rogers himself is kept blithely in ignorance of the scheme through his absence on an expedition to the range, his cowboys assisting in this bit of subterfuge, which may or may not seem plausible, though this doesn't especially matter.

When Rogers is informed that he is elected he accepts his fate very reluctantly, but passes this off with a remark—

"Well, I'll go, but don't tell anybody where I am."

When he arrives in Washington there are a series of funny happenings. His garb, consisting of a long frock coat and a ten-gallon hat, is decidedly rural.

A newsboy, observing him from a street-corner, shouts—

"Hey, there, where's the circus?"

Rogers, never at a loss for words, points to the White House, and replies—

"Right over there, the biggest in the world, and I've just joined it."

The capital is humorously referred to as "Washington—famous for its domes, marble, teapot, and ivory." The hotel where Rogers stops is described as one "where honest citizens stand around the lobby hoping to be mistaken for statesmen, and statesmen do likewise, trusting that they may be taken for honest citizens."

The dramatic complications of the film are rather mechanical. Rogers is the victim of a badger game, engineered by the opponents of a dam for which he is fighting, and he is vamped by a girl in league with the conspirators. She prevails upon Rogers to kiss her, because her grandmother had been treated to a similar affectionate tribute by Daniel Webster, and the "yen" for such tender chivalry had since then run in the family. In the midst of Rogers' formal compliance with the request, a door opens, and his picture is "shot" by a flashlight photographer.

The attempts of Rogers' wife to dress appropriately for Washington society, and to enter into the spirit of life at the Capital are hokumishly humorous, and offer Louise Fazenda latitude for malaprop comedy, in which she is always efficient.

Equally as amusing is the arrival of three of Rogers' old associates from the range, who come to the capital armed with six-shooters, determined to blow off the head of their candidate, whom they hear is disloyal to the home interests. A long sequence sketches an imbibing party in which they indulge, and their subsequent efforts to ride on a mechanical horse that Rogers has received as a gift, to take the place of his absent Texas pony.

The finish is excellent. For here Rogers' skill at roping is amply and adroitly demonstrated. He is kidnaped, taken to a deserted house, his clothes removed, except for a suit of old-fashioned woolen undergarments, the intention being to keep him from trying to put the bill for the dam through. He breaks out of the room in which he has been locked, secures a rope, and manages from the upper landing of the stairs, to lasso about a dozen assorted villains, and tie them up in grotesque postures, much to their personal discomfiture.

Immediately after this he rides horseback to the Capitol and with only an overcoat, scarcely covering his underwear, makes a speech that, while it upsets the equilibrium of the House, turns the vote in favor of the bill.

The picture has been very well directed by Richard Wallace, and except for a couple of slightly "blue" smart cracks, is in good taste.

The adaptation from the Charles Hoyt stage farce was made by Bernard McConville. I don't know that it has much to do with the original, or that this means much one way or the other. The comedy is broad but amuses very continuously, and most of the action interesting, and at the finish very lively.

In addition to Miss Fazenda, the trio of rangers played by Mack Swain, Lucien Littlefield, and William Orlamond are outstanding. The young love interest is supplied by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Ann Rork, who are pleasing. Lilyan Tashman does not flash quite her accustomed dazzle as the vamp, perhaps partly because the role isn't as brilliantly costumed as usual. Her part itself amounts to comparatively little. Arthur Hoyt provides some comedy as a social secretary.

The picture dragged a little during the preview at the Westlake Theater, but has been trimmed, I understand, since then.

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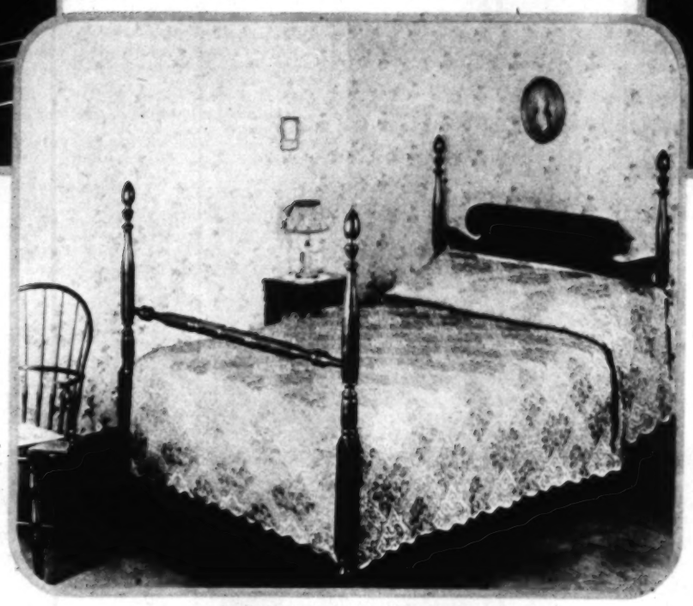

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HERE'S MORE OF 'EM!

Olive Borden's impression of a Russian dancer is interesting, to say the least. But then, Olive in an exotic characterization is always somewhat of a treat. —*Photo by Autrey.*

Irene Rich appears decidedly summery in this fresh pose. The young "pug" on Miss Rich's lap is her constant companion, and is included in her daily walks about her home.

Yes, sir, they start young, nowadays. Even little Jean Darling is afflicted with the "gimme's," and flaunts all her charms before Joe Cobb in one of "Our Gang" comedies. Joe, apparently, is not susceptible.

Below—Walter Long's recent jaunt to the South Seas meant for him an interesting visit to the Fiji Islands, where he rubbed shoulders with head hunters and natives whose fathers occasionally relished the taste of a white man or two.

Real gold nuggets were used for Harry Carey's gold panning scenes in "The Trail of '98." After the scenes were filmed, Director Clarence Brown estimated, with Carey, their actual value.

It isn't that Grant Withers is high and mighty—he's an acrobat, now, a trapeze artist in "Tillie's Punctured Romance."

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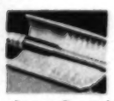

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CAT PARTIES *and the* HUNGARIANS

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"A GOOD Cat Party seems to call for another," exclaimed ... and Gertrude Olmstead's is to be one of these prize cat ... not just an alley cat party. ... all the lovely girls in Ger... are sure to be there." ... enough, we found a lovely ... of girls gathered together in ... drawing room and morn... with everybody chatter... magpies.

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Mme. Mary Quinlan
... 5th Avenue — New York.

The pile of linen showered upon Edna Murphy was so mountainous that it required hours of work to unwrap all the gifts. —Photo by Curtis.

The first glimpse of Vilma Banky and Rod La Roque, in their role of newlyweds, is a particularly pleasing one. Vilma declares she is teaching friend husband the Hungarian tongue, so that when they quarrel she will be able to talk much faster than he. —Photo by Archer.

Gertrude Olmstead's linen shower for Edna Murphy and the Hungarian lunch tendered Mitzi by Mrs. Victor Varconi are among the week's most entertaining social occasions.

Gertrude Olmstead's parties have always been conceded to be among the most delightful given by any member of the film colony—and her call for the gathering of the clan to honor Edna Murphy was in no sense different from the others. —Photo by Louise.

Mildred Davis had many interesting experiences to relate of her recent trip to New York. While Harold Lloyd made exterior scenes for his next comedy she orgied in matineeing and shopping. —Photo by Richee.

"Of course, a Cat Party doesn't necessarily have to be for anything in particular," said Stella, "but this one happens to be a linen shower for Edna Murphy, who is going to marry Mervyn LeRoy shortly."

WE SPIED Mildred Lloyd tucked cosily upon a big sofa, and she told us about her trip to New York with Harold, and what a hard time Harold had working on the New York streets, making scenes for his picture. She liked some of the shows, but she said when she went to see "The Command to Love," she simply couldn't look the actors in the face! However, she admitted she liked it.

Mildred said she and Lloyd met a lot of the English polo players back there, and saw the games.

"But New Yorkers don't yell as we Westerners do," she said. "I'm sure they thought we were descended from the Indians of the wild and woolly west."

CARMELITA GERAGHTY joined us then. Carmelita is a girl whose beauty grows on you. Whether she really is getting prettier or not I don't know, but she surely looks that way to me.

Mildred said that she and Harold were still a-building their new Beverly Hills home, and that so far only the grounds were being completed.

"Anyhow, the tourists can't stare at us any more, because the vines have grown up," she explained; whereupon Carmelita said she always hoped, when she was over there playing tennis, or canoeing, that some tourist would mistake her for Pola Negri.

Mildred said that Harold's only worry in New York concerning his home in Los Angeles was that his dog wouldn't remember him when he got back, but the dog did!

"Anyhow," said Carmelita, "it is such a funny looking dog that John Monk Saunders says it never was really born, but was just something that Mildred invented."

ESTELLE TAYLOR came in. She was wearing a gold cloth dress that was so tight that she said she was afraid to sit down in it. However she managed it. Of course, Estelle is feeling awfully lost without Jack Dempsey, who has gone to New York.

Estelle asked Mildred if she and Harold were going to the Mayfair, but Mildred said no, they were going to the Little Club, she simply couldn't "drag pa out of his home so often."

GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD, lovely as ever, wore a black chiffon velvet gown, short-sleeved and low in the neck, with a little cape, the whole setting off her beauty to great effect.

Edna, guest of honor, also wore black velvet, with a wide ivory satin collar, which was most becoming.

Lillian Rich, who is a great stay-at-home, and seldom goes to parties, wore black velvet, too, with a big black picture hat trimmed in pale yellow roses.

"Lillian is so pretty, it is too bad that she doesn't show herself in person to the world a little oftener," remarked Stella.

"And as for Frances Marion's beauty, isn't it a shame she has so many brains? Otherwise, we should certainly see her on the screen."

It goes without saying that Norma Shearer, the bride, looks radiantly lovely these days.

STELLA, Billie Dove and I soon wandered into the sun parlor, where we found a lot of musical instruments which had belonged to Dustin Farnum, this being Dusty's house, Bob Leonard and Gertrude having merely leased it until their own house is built. Billie began playing a drum.

Gertrude popped her head in long enough to say she thought she'd have to stay in the house long enough to get up a girls' orchestra, and didn't we think she'd look cute playing a piccolo?

That reminded Frances Marion, who had joined us, that she and some of the other girls had organized a class to study classic dancing.

"And the only thing in the world that is clumsier than myself when I'm trying to do that airy, fairy toe-stuff is our cow, Milk Shake," she laughed.

Margaret Livingston was there looking charming, and Kathryn McGuire, Ruth Dwyer, that sweetest of girls, Julanne Johnston, Gloria Hope, May McAvoy, Pauline Garon, Ruth Roland, Agnes Christine Johnson, and lots of others, made merry.

May got to worrying over the non-arrival of Lois Wilson, because Lois simply will drive all alone from Beverly Hills, and one night was followed, but Lois arrived safe and sound a little later.

THE PRESENTS for Edna were piled high on the piano and Pauline Garon said that she thought Gertrude was building up the suspense about them, so at once after supper Gertrude set Ruth Roland the task of handing the gifts over to Edna Murphy, and Edna had a joyous time breaking into the packages. She received dozens of the most exquisite linen ware for her house; and there was one pair of gorgeously embroidered pillow-cases which made Mrs. Leonard, Robert's mother, exclaim: "I wouldn't sleep one wink on them, I'd be so afraid somebody would come in and steal them right from under my head!"

Mrs. Leonard, Sr., like her clever son, has a tremendous sense of humor, and kept us all giggling.

Gertrude's lovely mother was there, too, helping Gertrude to entertain, and seeing that everybody was happy and comfortable.

NOT ONLY had all the girls present brought gifts, but a lot of those who couldn't come had sent them, including Laura LaPlante, Colleen Moore, and Patsy Ruth Miller. Patsy, we learned, was still ill, but rapidly recovering.

Bob Leonard gave a funny little gift, with a funny little verse attached. The gift was a collar for Mervyn, and the verse ran—

"For your journey to the altar,
Lest the boy friend balk or falter,
I'm sending you a present
Of a strong white linen halter."

Bob showed up from somewhere, and other men began to arrive to take the girls home, including, of course, Mervyn LeRoy. William Seiter, Laura LaPlante's husband, came looking for her, as he had been working and she had told him she was coming to the party, but had telephoned the last minute that she was too tired, having been working all day, to show up. Seiter told Mervyn solemnly that he and Laura would want their present back if Mervyn and Edna didn't get married! Mervyn said he would go into conference about that.

JUST then Jean Dennis, the fortune-teller, who was also a guest, but who hadn't prophesied a thing all evening, preferring, I suppose, to take a rest and enjoy herself, quite suddenly began telling the fortune of Billie Dove, who sat next her. She told Billie that she would go very far in her profession during the next two years. She said that Gertrude would go to New York shortly, and that Kathryn McGuire, who lately married George Landy, would have two children.

She told Gloria Hope that Gloria soon would have a surprise through a short, fat man, and Gertrude at once spoke up:

"Oh, that's Santa Claus!"

Miss Dennis has a gift for slipping your fortune right to you before everybody, but in a way that only you yourself will understand, when she wishes to do so, and that is an added thrill.

Frank Dazey came along with Irvin Willat, George Landy, and some other men, and they played ping-pong in the court while the girls finished having their fortunes told.

"Who'll have the next shower?" pondered Stella.

"I will," said Billie Dove. "I have a breakfast-food snow-shower tomorrow morning—I'm working in a snow picture."

We said good-bye to Bob and Gertrude, Hollywood's perfect hosts, and went home to live the good time all over again.

"OH, I haven't seen Mitzi to talk to her since she came west, a little girl of sixteen, to play 'The Spring Maid,'" I exclaimed to Stella, after I had answered a delighted yes to Mrs. Victor Varconi over the telephone when she invited us to a luncheon to be given for Mitzi at her home next afternoon.

We found Vilma Banky already there, looking trim and smart in a dull black tailored afternoon dress with a tiny black toque, and happy at being back in Hollywood. Mitzi had not yet arrived, but she did in a few moments, followed soon by Mrs. Emil Jannings, Mrs. Conrad Veidt, and Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch. Mrs. Veidt I found to be a very lovely brunette, who has never been in the profession.

Mrs. Varconi is one of those warmly hospitable people who always makes everyone around her happy, half because she is so happy herself in thinking of other people.

"I think these European women are simply wonderful that way," confided Stella, as Mrs. Varconi's beautiful hazel eyes danced with the merry jollity of her kind soul.

MITZI looked trig and cute in a golden-brown street dress and hat, and is as bubbling as ever. She is married to George Marshall, you remember, who used to be her leading man, but who stays at home now in New York to manage Mitzi's rather extensive financial affairs, since Mitzi is a good business woman as well as a good actress.

"I talk with my husband once a week on the long distance phone," said Mitzi, "and what do you think we talk about? Golf!"

Mrs. Varconi served some Hungarian dishes to us at lunch, which delighted Mitzi and Vilma Banky especially. Vilma said she was trying to teach her husband, Rod LaRocque, to like Hungarian food, and was succeeding quite well.

"And I'm teaching him Hungarian, too, so that if we should ever want to quarrel, we can quarrel in Hungarian. Ah, I'm artful, you see—I could talk so much faster in that language than he could."

Mitzi said that her American husband had learned most of his Hungarian from their Boston negro cook, who had been abroad.

"He can follow a conversation pretty well, though he doesn't speak much," said Mitzi.

"That's tough on him," remarked Mrs. Jannings. "In other words, if you scold him in Hungarian, he can understand but he can't answer back!"

MITZI told of her trip with her husband in Europe, and how he got so in the habit, in the different countries, of depending on her for communication with the natives, that, when he came back to New York, he kept calling out, "Oh, Mitz," when he wanted anything, forgetting he could speak the language.

Vilma Banky declared that her trip with Rod LaRocque through the United States and Canada had been a revelation to her—that she had been so busy working in pictures up to the time of her marriage that she hadn't had time to travel and see the country. And she said that of all the places she saw, she liked Lake Tahoe the best.

MRS. JANNINGS is a lively and delightful woman. She said she had intended writing me about the story that had been circulated about her leaving Mr. Jannings whenever he was in the midst of a picture.

"Of course, that isn't true, and I was going to write you," she said, "that Emil gives the heroine in this picture a very lovely pearl necklace, so I wasn't going to leave him during this film because I hoped that I should get the necklace when the picture was finished!"

Though Mrs. Jannings was once famous on stage and screen in Europe, she is quite happy to remain at home these days and minister to her famous husband. But she did, just for fun, play a bit of atmosphere in a court scene in Russia, in her husband's picture, "The General," in which she was introduced to the Czar.

"I really was introduced to the Czar one night after singing for him and some of the court ladies and gentlemen in Europe," she explained. "And you cannot imagine what a thrill it was to have the scene re-enacted. Ah, but you should see the real Russian generals who are acting in that picture! They come to Emil with tears running down their cheeks, exclaiming, 'You are living our lives!' You see, in the story, the Russian general comes to Hollywood to go into pictures. Emil wrote the story, and when he is writing, he sits up all night."

Lovely Maria Corda came late to lunch, as she was working, and Mitzi kept her company by taking a second helping of Hungarian food.

"Is it any wonder," said the lively Mitzi, "that we Hungarians are always fighting fat, with a bringing up like this?"

Miss Billie Copeland

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The STAGE AGAIN!

"The Spotlight," a well-handled story of an American girl's transformation to a great "Russian actress."

REGARDLESS the number of times the stage is called upon to furnish the background against which a screen tale is told it always remains a popular locale. "The Spotlight," Esther Ralston's latest starring picture, carries out this contention—and meanwhile presents an entertaining story.

"The Spotlight" is a narrative of a timid New England girl with a colorless personality, who is transformed by an enterprising theatrical manager into a dazzling stage star with exotic clothing and a charming Russian accent. It permits Esther Ralston, as in "Fashions for Women," to do a certain amount of difficult characterization, for the transformation calls for Miss Ralston to interpret a far different type of figure than she generally portrays.

There is a great similarity between this production and one that Elsie Ferguson made about ten years ago. A number of situations resemble each other, and the basic theme, that of an American girl metamorphosed into a mysterious Russian actress, almost identical.

Hope Loring adapted "The Spotlight" for the screen from Rita Weiman's story, "Footlights," and did a credible piece of work. Frank Tuttle, too, in the capacity of director, has turned out a picture with all the elements of popular appeal, and in more spots than one with a highly original touch. Particularly in those scenes denoting the passage of time is his ingenuity manifested—that period in which Miss Ralston's transformation from the plain to the gorgeous and exotic creature takes place. This is shown by a rapidly turning daily calendar transposed over the actual scenes, so that the sequence is as unique as it is effective.

There are one or two incidents which are not quite logical, such as Miss Ralston's learning enough Russian in a few months to enable her to understand the language when it is spoken to her, and to be able to reply in the same tongue. These circumstances, however, do not destroy the thread of the story and in no way affect the plot.

In support of Miss Ralston, Nicholas Soussanin, remembered as the weeping waiter in "Service for Ladies," and with Menjou again as the valet in "A Gentleman of Paris," is to be singled out for the best performance. In the role of Kane, the theatrical producer who practices the ruse of foisting a "great Russian actress" upon the public, in the person of plain Lizzy Stokes (Esther Ralston), he is offered his best part to date, and acquits himself ably enough. At times, however, his work is distinctly reminiscent of Menjou.

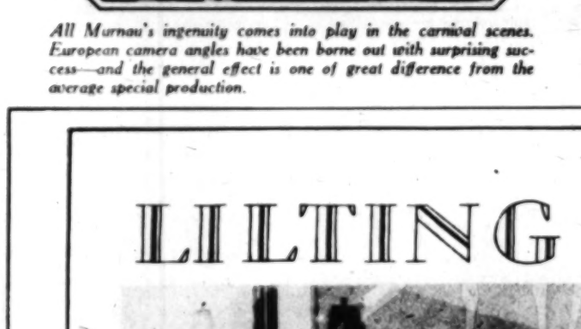
Others in the cast are Neil Hamilton, who plays opposite Miss Ralston, Arlette Marchal, and Arthur Housman, all of whom fill their roles excellently and are worthy of praise.

"The Spotlight" should appeal to the majority for the light way in which it is presented. There is nothing heavy in its treatment and it moves swiftly. Titles, at times, are inclined to be somewhat long, and to take in too much scope, but these do not deter the interest. While the plot is strictly conventional, Miss Ralston's acting and beauty, combined with the work contributed by the other players, and the dexterous manner in which the director tells his story, warrant attention. The film, no doubt, will be popularly received.—Whitney Williams.

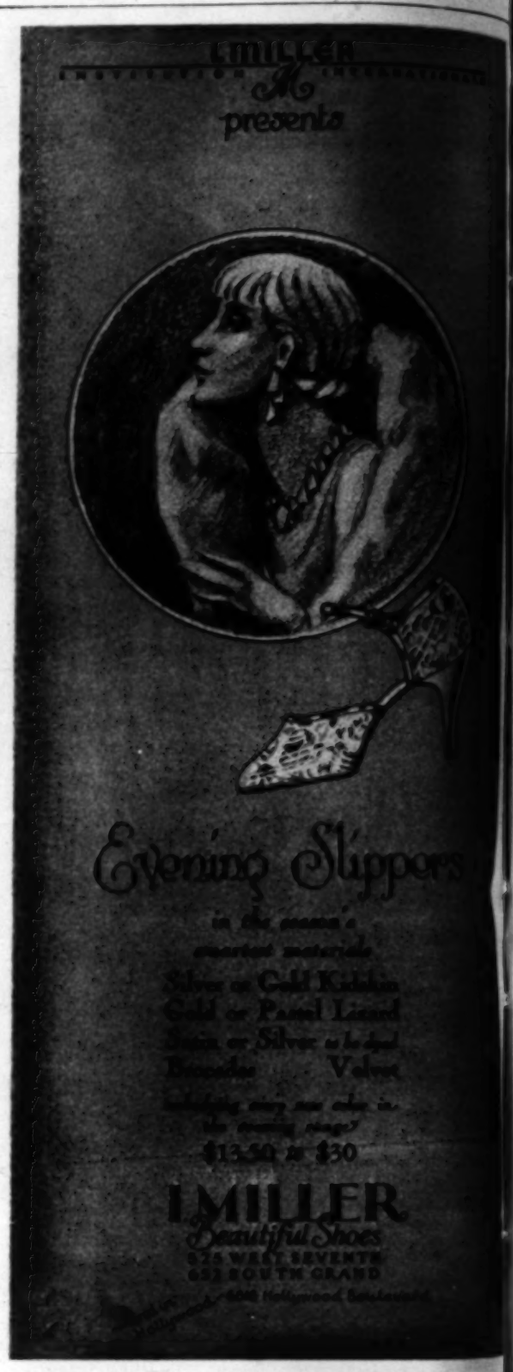
Poignant drama of the highest order characterizes many of the scenes between Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien. It is promised that Murnau's method of direction will be a revelation of its kind, in his portrayal of emotion upon the screen.

A note of gaiety often pervades the action of "Sunrise," such as the dance executed by Miss Gaynor and O'Brien in the cabaret sequence.

A complete city street, with lights, elevated trains, street railway, traffic, was constructed for the production, which tells the story of a boy and a girl in any modern city, and the pitfalls that await.



All Murnau's ingenuity comes into play in the carnival scenes. European camera angles have been borne out with surprising success—and the general effect is one of great difference from the average special production.



Before the transformation. In these scenes, Miss Ralston plays the gawky-mannered stage-struck girl to perfection.

The Coming of "SUNRISE"

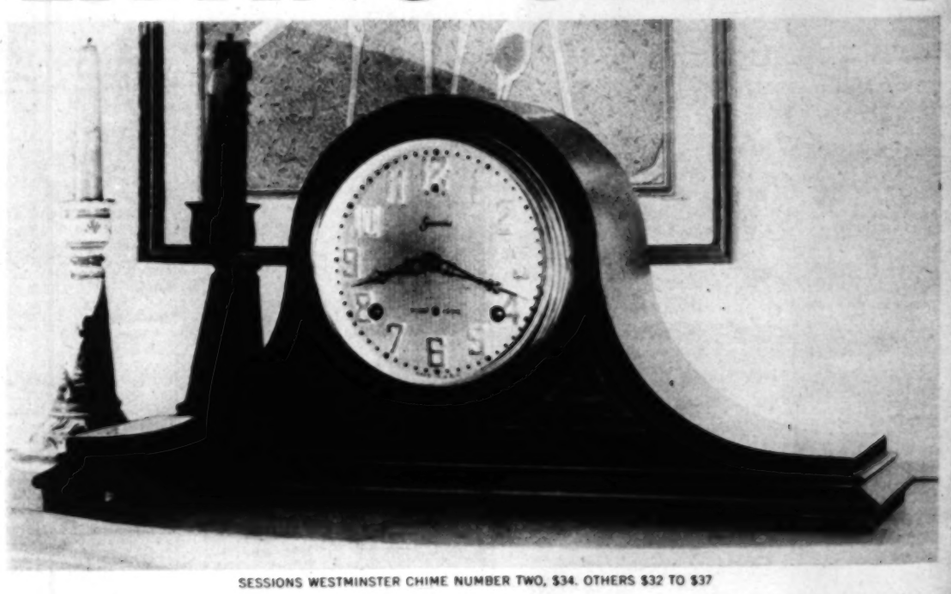
There IS a difference, you must admit, between this fascinating creature and the yokel seen in the other picture. Miss Ralston's transformation is surprisingly well done.

Esther Ralston presents a very different figure than as she usually appears, as the "Russian." Opposite her, Neil Hamilton is excellent in a straight leading man role.

When "Sunrise," F. W. Murnau's great production, opens at the Carthay Circle Theater next Tuesday evening, it will be for Los Angeles theater-goers the culmination of a desire long nourished. Since those days in which the German director was filming the picture and rumors grew that the finished product would astonish even the most learned in screen craft, it has been awaited with an impatience bordering the unnatural—even for Hollywood.

"Sunrise" inspired in New York a wave of comment that has been tendered no other production. Murnau's mastery of direction was so manifest that many critics hailed it the perfect picture. As a matter of fact, his direction is of so new and different an order that, regardless of anything else, the picture is certain to arrest the attention in no small degree.

LILTING CHIMES



SESSIONS WESTMINSTER CHIME NUMBER TWO, $34. OTHERS $32 TO $37

To speed your Yuletide message

For the first time, a clock fashioned from real mahogany *with genuine Westminster Chimes* can be bought for as little as $32—a fraction of the cost of other good Westminster Chime clocks. Yet, due to a masterstroke of scientific workmanship, there has been no compromise in quality.

The full five tone bars are here, with an exclusive Sessions chime stand that provides a longer period of vibration to the tone bars,—creates lingering, floating notes, richer and fuller by far than is found in clocks more costly. It chimes each quarter-hour. It tells time correctly for years.

Let quaint Westminster Chimes express your Christmas sentiment to some dear friend who loves her home. If your dealer hasn't yet stocked these new Sessions Clocks, a post card brings you detailed information. The Sessions Clock Company. New York, 233 Broadway. Chicago, 5 N. Wabash Avenue. Factories at Forestville, Connecticut.

Sessions Clocks
WESTMINSTER CHIMES

Play the Westminster score on your piano. You will recognize this famous melody.

UNIFORMS DO HELP!

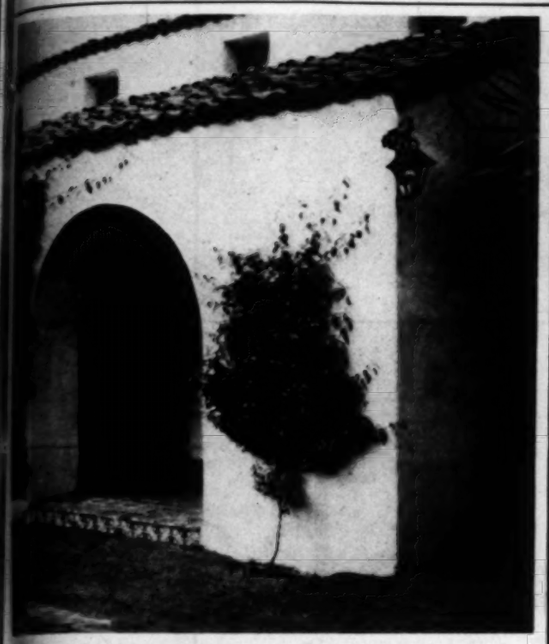
There's plenty of soldier-on-leave life when Lars Hanson, as a French poilu, goes to Paris, in "The Divine Woman." Hanson plays opposite Greta Garbo in this feature.

Safeguard the natural lustre, softness, and health of your hair by having a Eugene or Vita Tonic Process Permanent wave. No more tubes.

Swirl finger waving a specialty

M. Fredrickson Hair Co.
723 South Grand Avenue
VAndike 5534

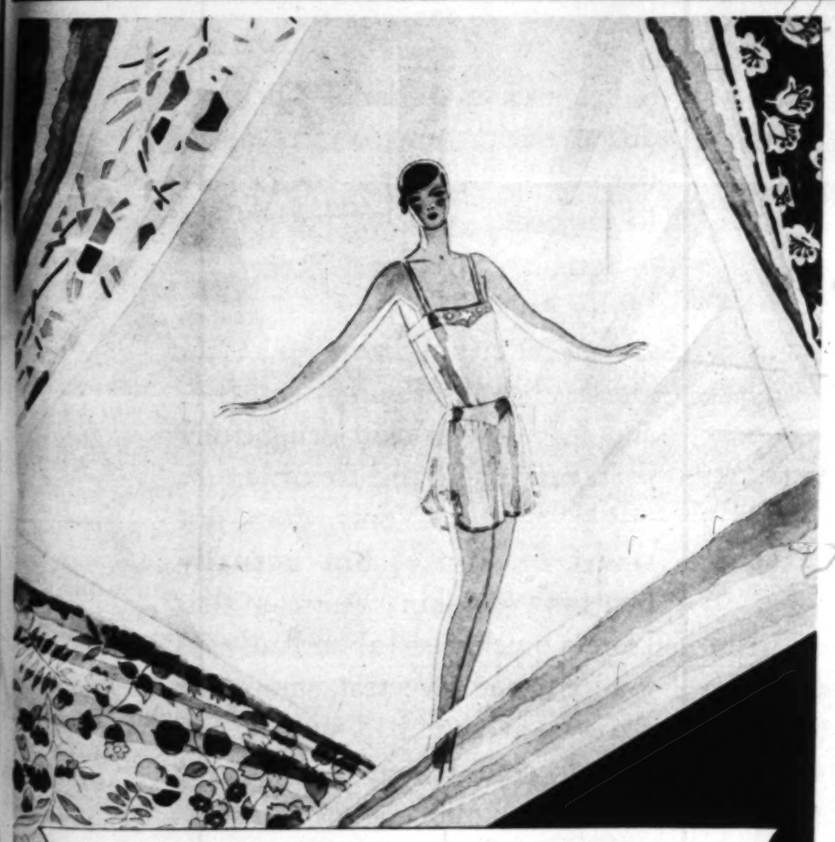
Uniforms always enhance Ramon Novarro's handsomeness. "His Night" presents him as king of a mythical kingdom in the Balkans, and is a story which is promised to particularly entertain.



A wrought iron bracket lantern, fashioned after the lanterns of Old Spain, adds a full share of interest to Marion Davies' new bungalow (designed by Cedric Gibbons, of the M. G. M. studios). This lantern and the other pieces of lighting equipment in Miss Davies' bungalow are reproduced by the Forve Company, Inc., manufacturers of lighting equipment. This firm maintains display rooms at 818 South Figueroa Street, and Spanish lanterns of similar designs may be seen there.

Do you recognize Emil Jannings as this high Russian officer? In "The Road to Glory" the German actor is cast as a Russian general—who comes to Hollywood. What a situation!
—Photo by Rowley.

Since "Breakfast at Sunrise" and "The Loves of Carmen," Don Alvarado has become one of our most prominent leading men. His popularity should increase materially with the showing of "The Drums of Love," which D. W. Griffith has just completed for United Artists.



You've never worn a fabric like this!

THE lustrous beauty, tubfast colors, and rare luminous texture of Light o' day are worth knowing about before you buy any materials this Autumn!

Surprising claims are made for Light o' day:—neither tub nor iron dims its glorious lustre! Its "body" seems actually lovelier after washing. You will be quick to credit these claims when you hear that Light o' day is the newest achievement of the famous old house of Butterfield—whose Normandy Voile and Lingette have pleased millions of women!

All kinds of lovely garments are being fashioned from Light o' day—nightdresses, pajamas, costume slips, bloomers, negligees, step-ins. Smart new *plain colors* and *adorable prints* are also ready—for street and dinner frocks, classroom dresses, and ensembles.

You never saw so exquisite a fabric—priced so *pleasantly* low! Just ask your favorite store for Light o' day. Tell them it is made by Fred Butterfield & Co., Inc., 361 Broadway, N.Y. C.—Established since 1838.

Light o' day
A Butterfield Fabric

The name—Light o' day—is on the selvage.
The Light o' day Label is in the garment.

A cavalryman in real life—as well as rancher and actor—it is only fitting that Tim McCoy should occasionally drift back into Army roles. His latest picture, "Wyoming," allows him to once more don the uniform of a U. S. cavalry officer—and go through a few of those adventures on the screen that he himself has experienced on the open range.

Dorothy Gray—*a sane revolutionist*

IN THE CARE of the skin Dorothy Gray is a revolutionist—a very sane revolutionist. Discarding any "beauty method" based on covering blemishes, Miss Gray set herself to remove their cause.

Dorothy Gray realized the importance of Nature's own corrective—a rapid, healthy circulation, the fundamental cause of a good complexion. Miss Gray's treatments and preparations were evolved with this principle as their basis. They cleanse, of course. They nourish the skin. They correct excessive dryness or oiliness and refine the skin's texture. But the foundation of the Dorothy Gray method is the stimulation of the circulation into healthy activity.

That is why Dorothy Gray has had so remarkable a success in strengthening sagging muscles, in restoring the firm contour of youth and the satiny skin texture which is every woman's natural heritage.

The Dorothy Gray treatments are now available to Los Angeles women at the new salon at 3301 Wilshire Boulevard. There, and at the leading department and drug stores, the Dorothy Gray preparations may be obtained.

DOROTHY GRAY

3301 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

Now the morning shave *can* leave your face supple and refreshed

A great new cream is giving men fast, soothing shaves, without skin irritation. Read how science controlled *hydrolysis.*

AT LAST, science has learned how to control the skin irritation caused by *hydrolysis.*

Hydrolysis is the scientific name for the process through which free alkali is released when soap is dissolved in water. All soap —and this includes shaving soaps —is made with caustic soda or caustic potash (lye). As long as this caustic constituent is combined in the soap it is harmless, but when water is added a part of the soap *"hydrolyzes,"* forming free alkali. It is this alkali, so liberated, which, in combination with the action of the soap, causes skin irritation.

It is because of that skin irritation caused through *hydrolysis* that beauty specialists tell your wife not to use soap on her face. It is that, too, which often causes hot, drawn faces.

Squibb controlled hydrolysis

It took four long years of constant, patient experiment, but the secret yielded at last. They reduced the amount of free alkali released by hydrolysis to one part in 325,000!

Squibb's Shaving Cream is a really great, emollient shaving cream. A cream that gives a rich, moist, beard-softening lather—and leaves your skin delightfully soft, refreshed and flexible. A cream that not only does not smart or injure, but actually benefits your skin. A cream that lathers quickly and abundantly, to give you the sweetest, smoothest shave you ever had with either hot or cold water! A shaving cream by Squibb.

Get a tube of this great new cream today. Try it tomorrow morning. It will mark your start on a lifetime free from shaving discomfort.

A SHAVING CREAM BY SQUIBB

40¢

To DRUGGISTS—The customer who presents this coupon is entitled to receive a 40c tube of Squibb's Shaving Cream for 30c. You may redeem the coupon thus accepted at its full 10c value simply by mailing it to us. This offer is good for ten days, from November 27th to December 6th. E. R. Squibb and Sons, 80 Beekman St., New York, N. Y.

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Address _____

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FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927

—Photo by E. J. Spencer. Posed by Mary Ann Morrissey

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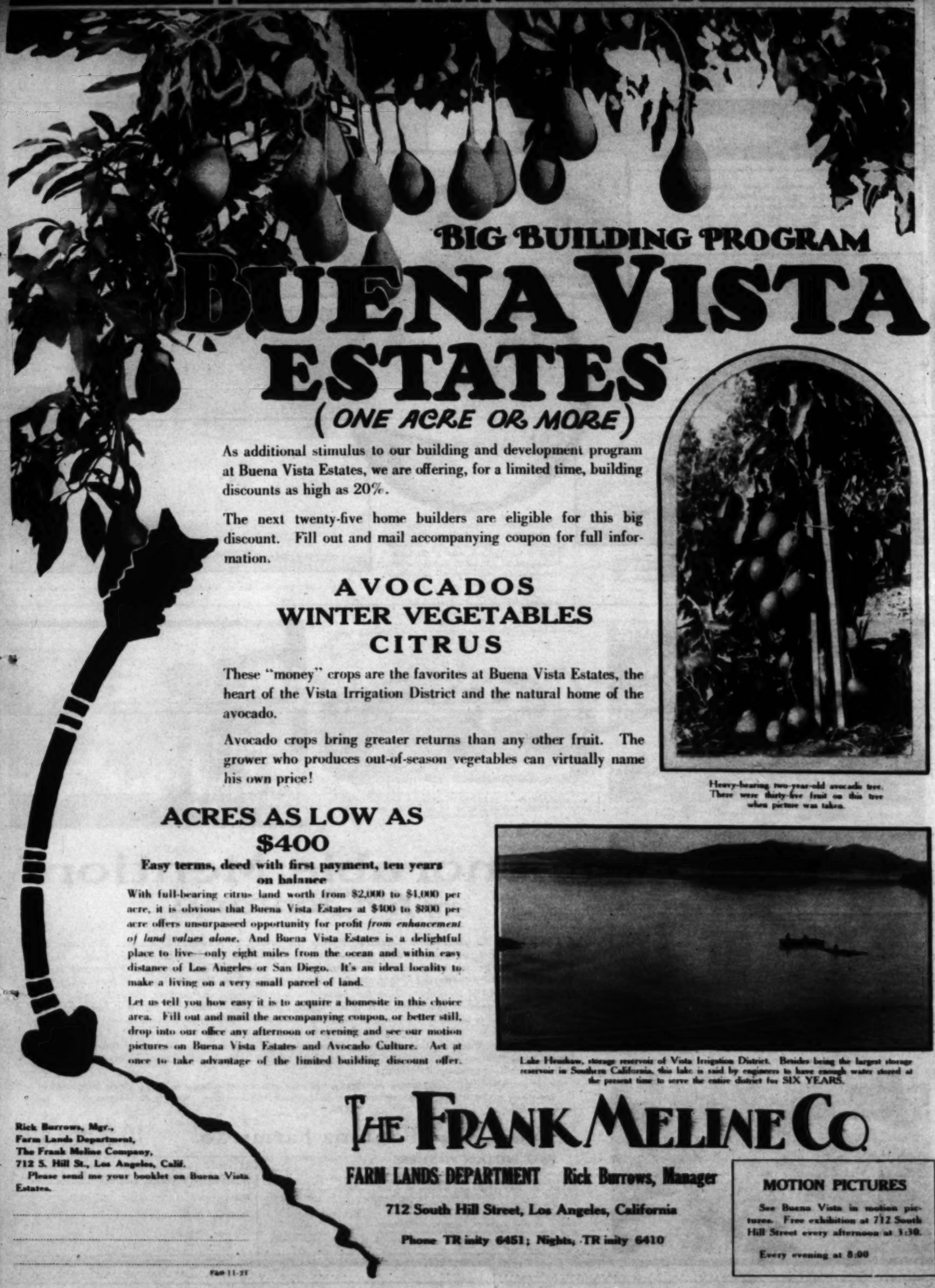

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BUENA VISTA ESTATES

(ONE ACRE OR MORE)

As additional stimulus to our building and development program at Buena Vista Estates, we are offering, for a limited time, building discounts as high as 20%.

The next twenty-five home builders are eligible for this big discount. Fill out and mail accompanying coupon for full information.

AVOCADOS
WINTER VEGETABLES
CITRUS

These "money" crops are the favorites at Buena Vista Estates, the heart of the Vista Irrigation District and the natural home of the avocado.

Avocado crops bring greater returns than any other fruit. The grower who produces out-of-season vegetables can virtually name his own price!

Heavy-bearing two-year-old avocado tree. There were thirty-five fruit on this tree when picture was taken.

ACRES AS LOW AS $400

Easy terms, deed with first payment, ten years on balance

With full-bearing citrus land worth from $2,000 to $4,000 per acre, it is obvious that Buena Vista Estates at $400 to $800 per acre offers unsurpassed opportunity for profit *from enhancement of land values alone.* And Buena Vista Estates is a delightful place to live—only eight miles from the ocean and within easy distance of Los Angeles or San Diego. It's an ideal locality to make a living on a very small parcel of land.

Let us tell you how easy it is to acquire a homesite in this choice area. Fill out and mail the accompanying coupon, or better still, drop into our office any afternoon or evening and see our motion pictures on Buena Vista Estates and Avocado Culture. Act at once to take advantage of the limited building discount offer.

Lake Henshaw, storage reservoir of Vista Irrigation District. Besides being the largest storage reservoir in Southern California, this lake is said by engineers to have enough water stored at the present time to serve the entire district for SIX YEARS.

Rick Burrows, Mgr.,
Farm Lands Department,
The Frank Meline Company,
712 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me your booklet on Buena Vista Estates.

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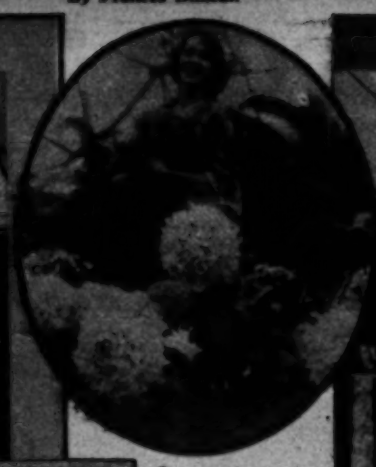
Every evening at 8:00

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Echoes from the Flower Shows—They Bless Us Yet

By Frances Duncan

This miniature house, with its tiny formal rose garden, was displayed at the recent Beverly Hills Flower Show by Capt. Geo. Thomas, Jr.



Beauty from the Pasadena Flower Show. Hortensia Daniel and some prize-winning chrysanthemums.

Miss Gladys Daniels and the magic garden made by herself and Mrs. Daniels for the Arcadia Chrysanthemum fete.

The conservation commission of the Garden Club of America is out to save the Joshua Palm, which, threatened with extinction, stands in as sore need of succor as did the unhappy Philistines the Bible Joshua wiped off the earth. This is the Garden Club exhibit at the Beverly Hills show.

THE OFFICE of judge is no sinecure. This was evident again at San Bernardino's recent City Beautiful contest, as it has been evident at many a similar contest, and at many a show during the last few months. Not only was it difficult to decide at San Bernardino between the first and second prize winner, but also to select the winner of the second prize was by no means easy, so beautifully kept were the many yards entered in the competition. Small wonder that lists of "honorable mention" are lengthy, and that judges' locks grow gray.

One of the most satisfactory prize contests I ever attended, was at Moody's Mt. Hermon Boys' school in Massachusetts. It was a prize-speaking occasion. "Is he the only one to have a prize?" demanded the famous evangelist. "That was the judges' decision—he was the best," returned the principal. "Every boy that spoke ought to have a prize," said D. L. Moody with his forcible brusqueness. "All of 'em were fine! Mr. A— (spotting a man in the audience), you'll give ten dollars? Mr. B—, you'll give another ten?" Presently he had his fund and every contestant was rewarded.

In San Bernardino, it is northward that the course of beauty takes its flight. With one exception, all the prize-winning yards were north of Twentieth Street. The awards were as follows: For the best entire yard, the first prize went to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bradford; the second going to Mrs. W. D. LaNiece. Clem D. Perkins took first place for the best front yard, T. A. Reardon, second. In backyards, Mrs. A. Kristoferson won first, Jack Davidson, second. In the class employing professional gardeners, W. H. Billingsley took first prize and sweepstakes, R. F. Garner, Jr., winning second place. And the long list of "honorable mentions" shows how difficult it was for the judges—all of the yards were charming.

San Bernardino's Flower Show

Better even than last year's was San Bernardino's Flower Show of 1927, held at the Women's Club House early this month. There were no less than 200 entries, and the general excellence of the flowers shown was notable. Baskets and vases were lovelier than ever in arrangement. There was a joyous wealth of color which would have gladdened a duller day than that of the Show. Gorgeous were the chrysanthemums and dahlias. The decorations were charmingly done, and the whole arrangement was delightful and reflected great credit on the committee.

The state forestry had an excellent exhibit—the work of Forester Roy Tuttle. Evidently San Bernardino county intends to educate its citizens in the value of trees. Mr. Tuttle's exhibit demonstrated the work in Devil canyon, showing pines and some other conifers, in various stages of growth, from two-day-old seedlings to the lusty two-year-olds which are being set out. The Monterey pine, Canary Island pine, yellow pine, and Coulter pine were among those shown.

Judges for the flowers were Stillman Berry, the iris specialist, and Mrs. Jennie Davis (who, by the way, should be on Sierra Madre's arboretum committee), both of Redlands, and Paul St. John, of Riverside.

Notable among the prize winners for chrysanthemums was Dr. Franklin King, who took six or seven firsts and as many second prizes. Mrs. W. D. LaNiece took almost everything in the anemone, and single and pompom classes. Lena Meyers took first prize for the best vase or basket of chrysanthemums. Other prize winners for chrysanthemums were Mrs. J. W. Aldridge, Mrs. G. M. Webster, Mrs. Lois Johnson, Mrs. Beverly Towne, and Mrs. Frank Floy.

Mrs. Art Guthrie displayed splendid dahlias and was the heaviest prize winner in that division, taking, among others, prizes for the best dahlia vase, the best vase of pompom dahlias, and for the best bloom. Mrs. G. M. Webster took first for the best bloom, any color. Other prize winners for the dahlias were Mrs. E. L. Bussey, Mrs. Lois Johnson, Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. L. E. Boroks, C. F. LaFollette, of Highland, and Dorothy Lancaster.

In the roses, Mrs. Leigh King took very nearly everything in sight in the way of prizes, although Mrs. R. F. Garner won first for the best vase. Mrs. L. Johnson won first prize for the best basket of zinnias, with some that were splendid in form and color. Mrs. R. M. Moose took second. First prize for the best vase of marigolds went to Mrs. J. M. Tyler; second to Mrs. LaNiece. Mrs. Tyler also won Dr. Baylis' award for the exhibition of a new or interesting plant or flower, with some rarely beautiful Mexican amaryllis. The award for the best vase of any variety of flower went to Mrs. C. B. Hutcheson.

In the potted plants, the prize went to Mrs. J. W. Aldridge for some splendid begonias; that for the best coleus went to W. Dainwood. First prize for the best fern went to Mrs. Henry Bruhl; second, to Mrs. Carson.

For the most artistic exhibit, first prize went to Mrs. Webster; second, to Mrs. LaNiece. For the best basket of garden flowers in the Junior High School competition, Ruth Laquist took first prize, Bertie May Tyler, second. All the exhibits shown were highly creditable to the youngsters.

The Gardener's Autumn Sport

A most exhilarating autumn pastime is the planting of the home grounds, and the planting or replanting of the garden. The late autumn work in the garden is more or less comparable to the old New England orgy of house-cleaning. It is a miniature "Day of Judgment," as a plant that has proved worthless, or at least not so good as another, is destroyed, or else put in a sort of purgatory where it won't worry the rest of the planting. Few are the gardeners who at this time, do not make some changes, precisely as the housekeeper will rearrange her furniture or change her draperies at house-cleaning time. In other forms of art, what's done is done; but in garden-making, always there is the chance of bettering, of making it nearer to the heart's desire. Herein lies the garden's long fascination.

Where some of the prize-winning chrysanthemums are grown. Exhibition field of the Clark Chrysanthemum Gardens, notable winners at the Pasadena Flower Show. This field is a rainbow of lovely color until near Christmas.

Some points well worth considering at this planting-time are these: First, that the existing planting is not irrevocable, except, of course, of large trees which one doesn't wish to move. Very often, in his haste for immediate effect, the householder has planted too closely, and has chosen trees or shrubs that, with Californian celerity, have outgrown their location. The remedy is to take out the less worthy—perhaps to take out the planting altogether, and replace in accordance with one's riper experience. I well remember a pear-tree, which in my early home, stood off the northwest corner of the house between the house and a lovely view of the Vermont hills and the winding Connecticut River. It happened when the horticulturist, S. B. Parsons, was at our house—

"The tree cuts off your view, Captain," said he, to my father, who quite agreed. "Are the pears good?"

"Worthless," said my father.

"Then why not cut the tree down? You could see the sunset on the river from your dining-room windows."

This was a new idea to my father. Being a sea-captain, he had supposed the position of any tree, like that of a shoal, was something to be charted and let alone. Next morning, however, down went the tree.

The moral of this is not that it is a good thing to George Washington all the fruit-trees, but that they should frame a prospect—not obstruct it. And if they do obstruct, it's possible one of the company would be better out. Sometimes it is the color that makes a change desired. I have seen a Pongainvillea and an orange lantana screaming at each other during their entire flowering season. It's a case of

"How happy could I be with either
Were t' other dear charmer away."

The remedy is to remove one. It takes a deal of resolution to thin a shrubbery planting properly, and the gardener has to act the Spartan sometimes.

In planting about the new home, it's well to consider what one really wants—and then arrange to have it, if it is humanly possible. The thrifty soul will plant fruit trees—and there is a long list of delicious fruits decorative enough to make a charming planting. The persimmon in fruit is gorgeous; the white sapote is a beautiful tree; the orange inspired Goethe to poetry. It is hard to equal the beauty of the walnut. The grape is a beautiful pergola vine. That these are useful, doesn't lessen their beauty.

Everyone has preferences, and California allows the growing of so wide a range of trees and shrubs and flowers that gardens can be strongly individual, and yet be charming. It is the one who is to live with the garden, who should be considered. If one likes seclusion in his yard, there's no reason why he may not have it. Some like desert plants; some water gardens; one enterprising man has made a miniature mountain-side in his yard, all of which makes gardening vastly more interesting than when it is standardized. But it is important to ascertain the soil and conditions the various plants prefer, and to see to it that they have it.

It is well for the amateur to visit nurseries, to make actual acquaintance with tree and shrub, and to be sure what one wants before going to the trouble of planting.

Here's Where the Modern Hen Goes to High School

(Illustrating Story in This Issue)

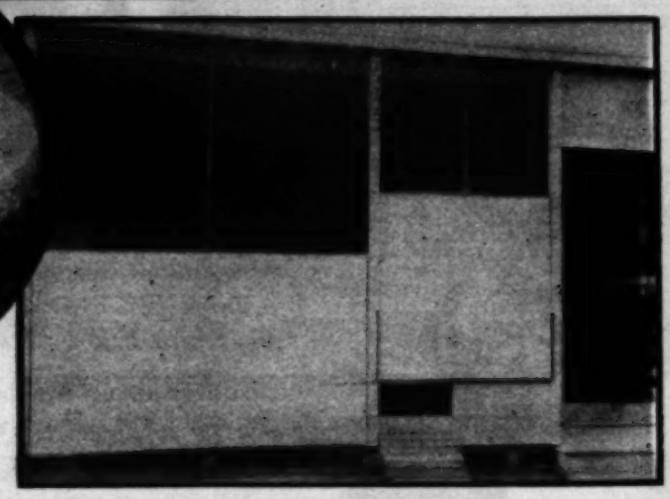
The new Grossmont Union High School community trap-nest station, in San Diego County, opened officially November 1, with thirty-eight entries of thirteen birds each. All birds are from San Diego County, and most of them from the Grossmont district. This is a rear view of the station.

A front view of the station. This project was presented by the poultrymen's department of the El Cajon Farm Bureau, but the plant is owned and managed by the school board.

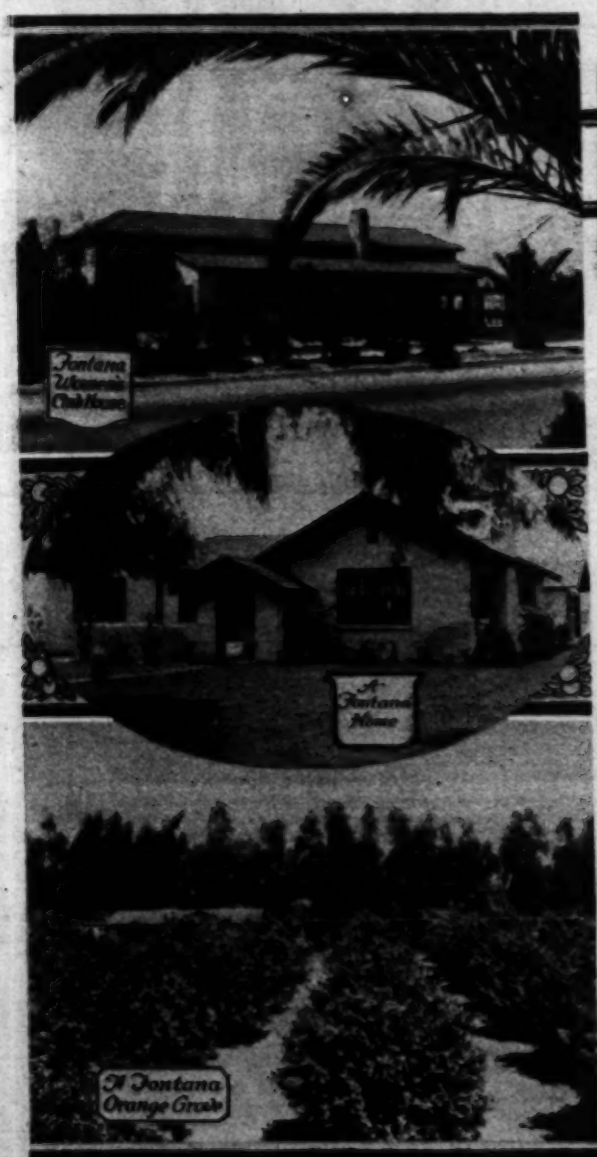
Accurate production records, costs, rations, statistics, and other important data will be kept on the thirty-eight pens for one year, under the direction of high school students, working with a resident manager. This home is provided for the manager, adjacent to the poultry plant.

The trap-nest station is modern in every respect, with especial care taken about sanitation, ventilation, and accessibility. Adjustable curtains, shown here partly closed, are provided for cool nights and inclement days.

Modern water fountains, such as this one, are provided for the chickens. The entire project, all of which is on the Grossmont High School grounds, cost in the neighborhood of $7,500. This includes a new class-room for students of agricultural classes.



This view shows the curtains lowered, and the home opened for inspection.



Its exceptional charm PLUS the opportunities which it offers in poultry and fruit ranching have gained for Fontana highest ranking among Southland communities.

"Honorable Mention" — for Fontana

THE Los Angeles Times featured, during the month of November, a series of articles by a noted British writer, Philip Hewitt-Myring, an editor on the staff of the London Daily News. His articles gave his impressions of Los Angeles and vicinity. Following is an excerpt from Hewitt-Myring's final article, published in the Los Angeles Times of November 13:

> *". . . As for the country towns the charm of such smaller cities as Pasadena, Riverside, and Fontana needs no qualification. Each is a separate jewel, and no man with a spark of feeling could fail to rejoice that so many of his fellow-creatures are living in such beauty, sanity, and health."*

A disinterested observer, this discerning Briton classes Fontana with two other Southern California communities noted far and wide for their beauty. Have YOU seen Fontana? If not, you, too, will appreciate its charm.

Here, in an established, well-planned community, we offer you an opportunity to really enjoy living and at the same time derive a comfortable income from poultry-and-fruit ranching. Send in the coupon NOW for further details.

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Fontana Farms Co.

631 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

FREE MOTION PICTURES

The story of Fontana's remarkable growth and the accomplishments of many individual settlers is told in a very interesting manner in a five-reel film shown every week-day at 2:30 p.m., at 631 South Spring St. (sixth floor). See this film. No obligation.

Tune in on KNX Tuesdays, Thursdays, or Saturdays, at 5 p.m., and hear something of importance to you.

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WITHOUT obligating myself, please send me the folder describing Fontana Plan of combining fruit growing with egg production.

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Echoes from the Flower Shows—They Bless Us Yet

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Times [Sunday, November 27, 1927.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927.

What About This New Rubber Industry?

Product Accepted on Commercial Parity With That of Tropics Extracted From Desert Shrub Now Being Successfully Cultivated in California—Guayule to Have Thorough Trial in Southwest

By HAROLD M. FINLEY, Editor, Farm and Orchard Magazine.

IT STARTED ten years ago.

"What's this guy-ooley, or gay-ooley, I read about in your farm magazine yesterday?" came a voice over the phone, "The rubber plant, you know—like to get hold of some seed."

"Er, yes, I said, remembering. (The item had come in from a correspondent.) "You mean guayule—G-U-A-Y-U-L-E— desert plant from Mexico. Yes, they're trying to cultivate it in San Diego county—just an experiment. Don't mention it!"

That had been easy, but that was only the beginning. There were twenty calls that day—people who thought they'd like to grow rubber. They called, wrote, came in, for weeks, seeking information about guayule.

No other people on earth are so interested in new crops as Southern Californians. There isn't another spot on earth where such an infinite variety of crops from everywhere will thrive. But this interest in a desert shrub that secreted rubber wasn't mere curiosity.

America was at war. We'd been feeling the pinch of a rubber shortage, for England, with her stranglehold on rubber production, had been too busy dodging submarines to gather much of the raw product for anybody else. And now we were in it—the government was pleading with us to "conserve" everything from flour to gum overshoes. War supplies, we were told, moved mainly on tires—we had to have rubber.

Scientists, real and near, remembered all at once that a lot of plants, including the homely milkweed, contained varying amounts of the precious caoutchouc and Washington was flooded with schemes for growing weeds, bushes and trees suspected of harboring it. It was recalled that rubber had actually been extracted for years from the wild guayule shrub in Mexico and the spotlight was soon bearing down hard on the patch they were trying to tame in Southern California. It will be remembered that there was a rather general willingness in those days to grow special crops, at war prices, to help lick the Kaiser.

It didn't take much investigation to show that, whatever its merits, guayule wasn't going to win that particular war. The Intercontinental Rubber Company, which, through a subsidiary company, the Rubber Exploration Company, had started the San Diego county planting a few years before, said almost nothing, and stuck to it, but did admit that much. They were interested in rubber, they confessed, had a plantation in Sumatra, had experimented with about every plant known to have any caoutchouc concealed about it, and had concluded, after some experience in Mexico extracting rubber from the guayule, that it might be worth while to try cultivating that shrub in California. Weren't even sure their experiments would amount to anything.

IT COULDN'T LAST

When there was a pronounced slump in crude rubber prices after the war the effect locally, that is to say, in the "local" room of The Times, was not altogether displeasing, for guayule inquiries certainly fell off. Subsequent reports of the establishment of experimental plots at Salinas, in Monterey county, and in Arizona, attracted some attention; when the papers told somewhat later on of the planting of a thousand-acre tract near Tucson, the mysterious shrub again became, for a few days, a topic of polite discussion and explanation (and "buck passing") in our office. That acreage was dug out later and planted to cotton. Our guayule talks took on a different tone then, Must be a "flop," the former would-be growers opined.

But again guayule was to get on the first pages. It was a fame unsought by the plant's sponsors, seemingly, but anything about rubber was a story then. How we moaned when tires began aviating. England, with its tropical possessions, was accused of deliberately hogging the world's rubber production and raising the ante on us—a clever scheme, 'twas said, to make us pay the war loans she owed us. We were alarmed, indignant, even though we did go right on buying automobiles. In our minds it became almost a patriotic duty for our great tire manufacturers to establish rubber plantations in our own outdoor hothouse, the Phillipines, and compete with the British octopus. All the old war-time yarns about our various "rubber plants" were revived and elaborated—new and better ones were invented. Harken to the guayule fans, all fed up again on the red meat of excitement:

Was there really rubber in it? Was it real rubber? Could they really make tires, rubber balls, hot water bottles, pencil erasers, teething rings out of it? How much rubber to the acre? How much a pound was the grower going to get? Who was going to extract the rubber if the farmer grew it? Where would it grow best? Would we personally advise anybody to tackle it?

ET TU, HOOVER!

It remained for Herbert Hoover (yes, none other!) to put the cap sheaf on the pyramided interest in domestic rubber possibilities. It seems they had been quietly going ahead with their experimental work up at Salinas, satisfied that with all the "buah" about rubber, not many would note what actually was being done with guayule. Because the government had all along been following the guayule experiments with the greatest of interest, Mr. Hoover had stopped to have a look at the establishment while on a trip to San Francisco. Forthwith he come out with the frank statement that he looked upon guayule as an almost certain future source of supply for a great deal of the rubber needed in this country. That spilled the beans. It let the skeptical know there was something to it all.

"Balloons" in the Raw

The first field of guayule planted at Salinas is pictured above—its success led to the establishment of the guayule rubber industry in California. The gentleman with the ten-gallon hat is Fred S. McCarger, secretary, Salinas Chamber of Commerce. He is holding a cultivated three year-old shrub. The interesting-looking machine is used for harvesting guayule seed in the field.

The "coming American rubber industry" has been "feature copy" for newspapers and magazines ever since. One absurd story has followed another. They're making rubber from cactus, figs, weeds, grass, mysterious plants sneaked in from other lands. We're to win the next war with rubber, producer by backward gardeners; we'll harvest it from swamps, from wild plants on the desert; almost we are persuaded we'll be toting a wad of home-grown caoutchouc down to the tire factory some day to have it made into balloons while we wait. Rubber from guayule, we were informed recently by a nationally circulated scientific magazine, that ought to know better, is being shipped by the thousands of pounds weekly from California.

"Is it true they're getting better rubber now by crossing guayule with milkweeds?" a man asked over the phone a couple of weeks ago. That settled it. I resolved then and there to go to Salinas to get at first hand a story for Farm and Orchard readers. There may be much in what follows that isn't strictly new, but it will at least help correct some ridiculous misconceptions of a promising industry that is very soon to have a thorough and practical trial under capable auspices, in this and other parts of the Southwest.

LOOKS LIKE SAGE

"Since when have they been cultivating sage brush?" I asked Fred S. McCarger, secretary-manager of the Salinas Chamber of Commerce, on catching my first glimpse of a field of guayule. Half of Mr. McCarger's time he told me is taken up piloting people out to the "rubber farm," and nearly all the rest answering questions about guayule. That established a sympathetic understanding between us right away.

Low-growing sage brush, row on row—that's the best description of a fairly-well grown guayule planting I can give. There was a place in one field, where 5-year-old plants had been thinned at random in various tests, that looked for all the world like farmland gone back to desert. Guayule actually belongs to the sunflower family, according to the corporation's botanist, William B. McCallum. It is, botanically speaking, Parthenium argentatum, and belongs to the great compositae family, which corresponds to the Smiths among humans. At least it is an enormously large tribe, with many dissimilar looking members. Mr. McCallum, incidentally, was formerly head of the botanical department of the University of Arizona.

This desert shrub, growing about two feet high, so much like some of our scrubby sage that it could be stuck out along a California desert road and attract no attention, is the source of a rubber that is accepted on the same basis as the rubber of the humid tropics for the major manufacturing needs. It is rubber, chemically, commercially. And whereas the rubber we have always known, or at least heard about, is made from the chemically treated milk or latex of a tropical tree, that which comes from guayule is extracted by purely mechanical means as rubber. One can chew pieces of bark of this shrub, gradually spitting out particles of woody matter, and wind up crunching a bit of green-colored rubber. Exposure to the air, with subsequent oxidation gives the particle the characteristic dark color of the crude product.

THE GOAL SOUGHT

At the plant of the American Rubber Producers' Inc., as the company that is actually handling the California guayule work for the parent corporation is now called, we were taken in tow by J. M. Williams, the manager. It isn't the "Rubber Exploration Company" any longer—the exploration work's all done. Efforts to improve yield and to perfect methods will go on indefinitely, but the crop itself is considered by the company to have "arrived," Mr. Williams said.

Twenty-one acres are given over to nursery beds and two or three acres to experimental plots for close observation of plant behavior. The buildings include a laboratory, greenhouse, office, sheds for machinery and houses for some of the help. Eight hundred acres, including land put out by the company to get the thing started, as well as that planted under contract to be operated by others, have already been set out to guayule shrubs. Around 1600 acres more will be put out next spring and more will follow as fast as seedling plants become available. The immediate objective of the company is a total of 8000 acres to the crop in the Salinas area, to the end that 2000 acres may be coming along each year, starting in 1930, when a rubber extraction factory will be erected. This calls for explanation.

In Mexico the wild shrubs, large and small, are pulled from the ground, bunched in crude bales, and taken to the extractor. When the plants are pulled just before the rainy season, most of them will resprout from tiny rootlets left in the soil. The plant grows so slowly in its natural habitat that many years are required for its development. Under cultivation, the company has found, guayule will have secreted enough rubber to make its harvesting profitable at the end of four years. It would keep on storing the product indefinitely, it is believed, but it has been discovered that there is a noticeable slowing up in the process after four years. It appears to be economically justifiable then to pull it up and start over again. Mr. Williams pointed out that in case it were desired to hold back a crop because of low prices or for other reasons, the living plant would provide natural "storage" and "pay a little interest" in the form of rubber increase at the same time.

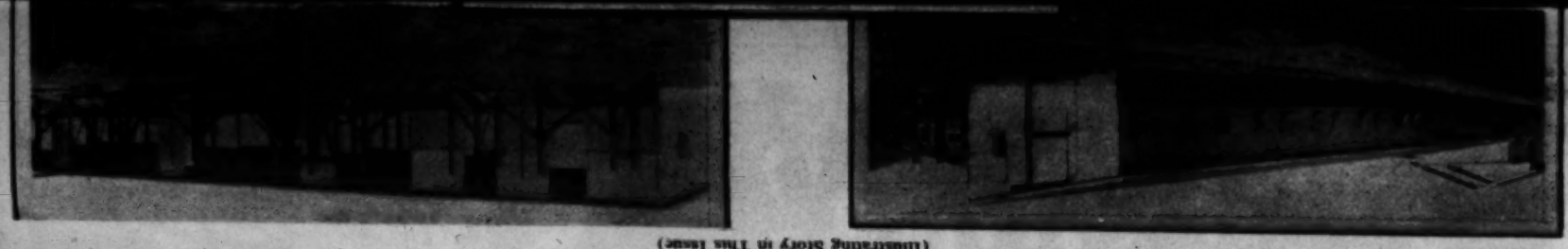
Resprouting from rootlets surviving the harvest will not meet the problem of reproduction under cultivation, as very little of it has taken place in the various plots. Growing from plants set out in the fields, however, has proven entirely satisfactory, to judge by the flourishing crops I saw. In Mexico, where the parent corporation has produced guayule rubber for many years, the entire shrub, roots and all, is ground up for its caoutchouc content. The rubber cells, it seems, are in the bark, not only of the tops, but of the roots, with traces also in wood and leaf. As the same plan of harvesting is to be followed in California, a fourth of the acreage regularly maintained will have to be replanted each year. The annual yield of 2000 acres, Mr. Williams explained, will be enough to keep a fair-sized factory busy. That would mean four times that much acreage actually growing all the time.

DIDN'T WANT TO GROW

Getting the seed to germinate was the biggest problem of all in the beginning, the manager said. They hadn't wanted publicity, he admitted, because they had thought many times they were "licked."

Natural reproduction in the Mexican hillside areas where guayule thrives best in its wild state is by seed, but ordinarily little seed is produced—in some dry years, none at all. Plants were brought up from Mexico and set out at Valley Center, to get the California experiments started. Only a botanist could understand the troubles encountered in getting the seed to grow under apparently most favorable conditions, and Mr. McCallum admits that he was a long time figuring it out. Having finally induced the seeds to sprout in flats and then in seed beds, the experimenters almost despaired for a time of getting the peaky shrubs to yield enough rubber under cultivation to

(Continued on Page Six)



Here's Where the Modern Hen Goes to High School

(Illustrating Story in This Issue)

Sunday, November 27, 1927.] Farm and Orchard Magazine

San Diego County Hens Go to High School

SAN DIEGO.—They're sending their prize laying hens to high school out in the Grossmont district of San Diego county. Thirty-eight pens, of thirteen birds each were enrolled in the new Grossmont Union High School community trapnest station, when it opened officially on November 1, this year. All of the birds are from San Diego county poultry ranches.

The station buildings, all of which are located on the high school grounds at Grossmont, about equal distance between the towns of La Mesa and El Cajon, are modern in every respect, and were erected at a cost of approximately $7500. This includes a modern classroom for students in high school agricultural courses. The trapnest project is carried on under the direction of high school students and all records, ration mixtures and other data are kept by students working under a resident manager.

The project was promoted by the poultrymen's department of the El Cajon Farm Bureau, of which A. R. Hunter is chairman, but the equipment and plant are owned and managed by the high school board, of which J. S. Wise is chairman. An advisory committee of poultrymen has been appointed by the board to work with students on the project. San Diego poultrymen are taking an active interest in the station, and it is expected to grow in size from year to year.

Here's Best Bait for Lettuce Cutworms

Perhaps the most serious pest that the growers of lettuce have to contend with is the cutworm. The most damage is done while the plants are small, all being usually cut off at the ground level. The use of poison bran mash bait has given the best results thus far, according to experts with the agricultural extension service. The following formula is recommended:

Paris Green (or white arsenic,) one pound; molasses (cheap blackstrap,) two quarts; water, four gallons; and wheat bran, twenty-five pounds.

In preparing the mash, the white arsenic is mixed with the bran, the molasses and water being then poured over it. The whole should be stirred thoroughly. Just enough water is added to make a crumbly bait, not a wet mash. The mash is spread on the top of the beds, near the plants, at night, as the cutworms do most of their work then.

NEW RUBBER INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page Six)

cents a pound, the grower with a well-cared-for crop, should realize an average net profit of more than $25 a year an acre. Nearly a thousand pounds of rubber, he said, had been taken from a test acre. Advance financing is provided to carry the grower through his four-year cycle.

Salinas is "headquarters," for the present at least, of the company's guayule operations, but it seems almost certain that extensive plantings will be made in Southern California and that eventually extraction plants will be established here. The 400-acre planting at Valley Center, started in 1913, is being allowed to grow more or less as it will in order that as much as possible may be learned about the performance of the cultivated shrub under continuous development. Besides this extensive San Diego county tract, there are plantings of a few acres each in Santa Barbara, in Orange and in Riverside counties, and the Government Cotton Station at Shafter, in Kern county, is giving the plant a thorough trial These plantings were made to test soil and growing conditions preliminary to actual development work in the different regions. In Arizona, the principal effort to introduce the shrub is that being made in the Litchfield district, where a considerable planting is being cultivated.

INTERESTING POSSIBILITIES

One per cent of all the rubber used in all the tires and tubes made in the United States is guayule rubber, according to F. W. Taylor, vice-president of the American Rubber Producers, Inc., and who is supervising the various tests of the shrub being made in Southern California and Arizona. All this guayule rubber, he told me recently, comes from wild shrubs gathered off the desert in northern and central Mexico and ground up in four factories owned and operated by a company belonging to the same parent corporation as is sponsoring the California project. Mr. Taylor now a resident of Los Angeles, was just prior to his association with the guayule project, director general of agriculture in the Republic of El Salvador in Central America, nad before that had been identified with a large cotton growing enterprise in Arizona.

"Our company thinks it has something that will not only pay it for its extended and expensive experimentation, but which will prove of importance in the agricultural development of the Southwest," he declared. We haven't set off any fireworks because we have been merely feeling our way along. Our business has been to find out whether we could produce guayule rubber under farming conditions in California and nearby areas. Being satisfied that it is on the right track, the company is going ahead with the expansion of the idea.

"We do not know how much of the so-called desert degion of California and the Southwest might possibly be suitable for guayule. We know that it succeeds admirably under coastal conditions of weather, and where barley and beans make a good crop. Perhaps, some day, varieties will be developed which will succeed with less rainfall than is found on the coastal strip. We propose expanding in territory we know is adapted to the production of the plant, while continuing our investigations into its further possibilities."

It would be hard to imagine two more different ways of producing the same product than plantation rubber growing in the steaming band around the equator and guayule culture in California. One involves the maintenance of armies of cheap laborers and endless tree tapping, the other, from all indications to be gathered at Salinas, should be as simple as growing corn in the Middle West, with one man able to manage quite a farm. It seems almost too rosy a picture, and it goes without saying that difficulties will arise in guayule growing as in everything else, but it is unquestionably one of the most interesting agricultural crops and agricultural undertakings ever introduced to the Golden State.

Time alone will tell whether this "American rubber industry" is to take its place among the important agricultural developments of the country. Very rarely, it is certain, has any crop introduction ever been submitted to such an exhaustive advance investigation before being launched on a commercial basis as has this extraordinary plant of the Mexican deserts. The Intercontinental Rubber Company has succeeded in producing as much as 10,000,000 pounds of guayule in a year from range plants growing wild in Mexico. That is only a drop in the bucket compared to the ever-growing annual rubber needs of the United States, and to the total of plantation rubber production, but it's a lot of rubber at that. Under cultivation, in the Southwest, it is the freely admitted ambition of the corporation heads eventually to produce an amount of this vitally important raw staple running into the hundreds of millions of pounds. That's what they hope to do. If they succeed, it need hardly be added that it is going to be a big thing for California.

Here for Poultry Study

That Chilean poultry raisers may learn of California methods of poultry culture E. Colman, a citizen of that South American country, came to Los Angeles recently for the purpose of carrying on an extensive study of poultry activities in this district. He plans to spend at least five years in California, after which he expects to return to Chile to extend the benefits of his investigation to those of his countrymen who cannot afford the expense of a trip to this country. Mr. Colman is making the study in his own behalf, but comes to California as a representative of a Chilean poultry association. While here, he will write a series of articles on poultry co-operatives and other topics of interest to poultrymen for El Tarapaca, a Chilean agricultural journal. He says that California agricultural methods are held in high regard in his country and that he expects to derive much helpful information from his extended visit in this State.

Covina Citrus School

Numerous changes are being made by citrus growers in their practices, especially in relation to the handling of the soil during the growing season, says a report from the county agricultural extension service. Many growers have cut down materially on their cultivation, as well as on irrigation, and apparently are benefiting thereby, the report states. Many others are finding that with the application of organic matter and nitrogenous fertilizers, they are supplying all the needs of the tree. These subjects, as well as other fundamental subjects of citrus culture, will be discussed at considerable length at the Citrus Short Course or extension school which is to be held at Covina, December 5 to 10. Enrollment can be made with Farm Adviser M. B. Rounds, 230 Court street, Los Angeles.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from Page Four)

year. He has acted as secretary-manager of the Tulare county exchange for many years, during which time he has served as a director of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and has been prominently identified with the rapid progress of this organization.

RAIN INJURES TOMATOES

CYPRESS.—The tomato harvest has been slowed down by the recent three-inch rain. Very few tomatoes will be picked from now on, because of late blight conditions. This will mean a loss of about 40 per cent of the crop. Almost a thousand acres is planted in this vicinity.

GRAIN FIELD TESTS

IRVINE.—The Irvine Company, with the largest farming unit in Orange county, will set aside fifty or more acres for field tests of barley and wheat varieties, according to a statement by W. G. Mitchell, manager. The tests will be supervised and planned by the agricultural experiment station and the grain growers' department of the Orange County Farm Bureau. The test plots will be visited and examined at the annual grain growers' field day to be held in May.

NAVEL DEAL LATE

RIVERSIDE.—Testing of navel oranges to determine the sugar content, preparatory to the opening of the shipping season, began the week of November 20, in the office of A. E. Bottel, Riverside county horticultural commissioner. It will probably be the first of December before any fruit is moved this year.

HEAVY CITRUS DEAL

SAN BERNARDINO.—San Bernardino county produced and shipped approximately 14,000 cars of citrus fruit during the 1926-27 citrus season, just closed. Of the total crop, more than 8000 cars were Washington navels. Valencia oranges totaled around 2500 cars. The light lemon crop amounted to around 1750 cars. Approximately 300 cars of grapefruit, and 500 cars of miscellaneous variety oranges and tangerines made up the balance of the crop.

HEN IS BEST "MOTHER"

LAMANDA PARK.—Emphatic in her belief that hen-hatched turkeys are stronger than those hatched from incubators, Mrs. T. S. Kealey, of 3017 Blanche street, has, after one season's trial of the latter method, decided to depend solely upon hens for hatching purposes. In England, her former home, and on her present two-acre property, she has been a most successful turkey raiser. This year, however, but of a purchase of fifty one-day old turkey poults, she succeeded in raising only five, the trouble being due principally to leg weakness, induced, she believes, by a too high incubating temperature. The best plan, in her estimation, is to make the nest close to the earth, and let the natural moisture in the soil insure a strong, healthy flock of young turkey chicks, that need no "hardening off process" to undo the effects of artificial incubation.

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Market, Production Problems Frankly Discussed at Convention

BY ROSS H. GAST

Exhibits of agricultural and horticultural products, featuring the famous Imperial Valley "winter vegetable" group, will predominate at the fair. In addition, there will be a poultry and rabbit show, under the supervision of E. S. Hammond, which will be in the valley, according to Harry E. Mer-
in, secretary.

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

There's Another Side

ALL records for shipments and for production returns on citrus were broken this past season in California. The Golden State has every reason to be proud of the showing. That crop brought, in round numbers, $120,000,000, which was about $22,000,000 in excess of last year's high record. The carload shipments, running to 70,600, amounted to 7000 more than the record total of 1926. General Manager Dezell of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange gave the public a real piece of news when he released this amazing information. The walnut crop, too, big as it is, has been moving out at a rate that is pleasing and there is going to be a fine showing in this industry. Some other fruit deals have turned out fairly well for the year, others—well, to put it bluntly, some of them haven't.

It is becoming more and more apparent that we "shine" in the fields that are essentially our own—we don't do so well when our crops, yielding here as nowhere else, go avalanching into competition with the same products grown on a large scale in other parts of the country. At that, efficient distribution and marketing have had a great part—perhaps the greatest part of all—in putting over even our "specialties." Our production, it is perfectly plain, is being overdone in several lines, and overdone to such an extent that the cleverest of marketing efforts can hardly be expected to offset the handicap thereby created for our growers. Something, it is certain, will have to be done about it, what with the peak of production still over the ridge and no other saving factor in sight. We can well rejoice over the triumph of the citrus industry, but the outcome of some of the other deals is calculated to worry thoughtful growers.

The problems of overproduction were discussed with great frankness at the recent fruit growers' and farmers' convention at Stockton, reported on another page, and Farm and Orchard will have more to say on the same important subject in an early issue. The situation is of grave significance to California agriculture and it will require the best thought of the State's agricultural leaders to work out a solution.

HUGE HONEY EXPORTS

Of the total of 11,206,999 pounds of honey exported from the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, nearly one-half of the shipments, or 5,594,117 pounds, was loaded out of Los Angeles Harbor. San Francisco shipped 2,616,947 pounds, while New York shipped 2,863,173 pounds. During the year, Porto Rico and Hawaii shipped into the United States 2,781,559 pounds of honey, which was largely reshipped to other world ports. During the same period the United States imported 4,477,882 pounds of beeswax.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

ONTARIO.—Charles Latimer, Ontario fruit packer and grower, is preparing to take up his duties as a member of the newly appointed committee of grape growers and shippers, which will study the proposed grape car plan and other shipping problems. The committee was named by Donald D. Conn, managing director of the California Vineyardists Association. There are seventeen on the committee, and they will meet soon to plan their campaign.

CITRUS MEN ELECT

RIVERSIDE.—The annual meeting of the Victoria Avenue Citrus Association, held November 18 at the packing house in Casa Blanca, resulted in the election of the following officers: W. H. Robinson, president; C. C. Arnold, first vice-president; William Farr, second vice-president; Abel B. Bliss, third vice-president; A. N. Collins, manager, and L. C. Goslin, secretary. The new directors include E. M. Bonnett, Victor Carroll, P. M. Clemms, Howard G. Heisler and C. C. Pond. Reports showed that in the past season the association shipped 490 cars of oranges and grapefruit, receiving for the fruit $628,038.10 net. The average return was $3.82 per hundred pounds for all fruit delivered at the packing house.

FIELD TOUR PLANNED

SANTA BARBARA.—A bankers'-businessmen's agricultural field tour, covering farms in the Goleta, Santa Barbara and Carpinteria districts, is scheduled for Tuesday, November 29. The tour is being sponsored by the Santa Barbara county agricultural committee of the California Bankers' Association, in co-operation with the agricultural extension service.

HONEY ALL SHIPPED

BLYTHE.—E. E. Todd of this city, apiarist and honey-buyer, has completed shipment of 130 tons of honey, produced in the Palo Verde Valley during the season. Honey and wax brought a total of $18,560 to the Blythe district this year, according to Mr. Todd.

SWEET POTATO MEETING

ARTESIA.—Meetings of sweet potato growers were recently held at the A. M. Stoll ranch, near Norwalk, and at the O. J. Chamberlain ranch, near Artesia, under direction of the agricultural extension service. The farm bureau truck crop growers were especially interested in the effect of fertilizers on sweet potatoes, and field plots under various treatments were observed. All of the fertilized plots showed distinct yield increases. At the Chamberlain ranch, cover cropping was found to have doubled the yield and improved the quality of the product noticeably. Mr. Chamberlain said that the cover crop plots had to be irrigated but twice, while the plots without a cover crop required five irrigations, and even then produced a much smaller crop of "sweets." The soil conditions are improved, and yield and quality of the crop are noticeably benefited, on most soils, by the use of a bitter clover or vetch green manure crop, it was brought out.

FAIR AT CATALINA

AVALON (Catalina Island).—An old-fashioned country fair was held here November 17 to 19, under the auspices of the "Avalon Boosters." Prize chickens of the poultry variety, turkeys, hogs, milch cows, horses that are relics of the famous island stage coach days, pumpkins, corn and fruits of exaggerated size, instead of record tuna and swordfish, were displayed at various booths. The fair brought to the fore the agricultural development of Catalina Island. The harvest of several thousand tons of hay, boatloads of luscious melons, and a bumper crop of figs, grapes and peaches were touted as the island's pride, rivaling its attractions as a world playground and sport angler's paradise.

Amply Protected

If "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," the owner of this well laden tree in Yucaipa Valley is well fortified.

CROP INCOME HIGH

GARDEN GROVE.—The Valencia season is finished and the walnut crop is all in. Both crops reached a high point in production in 1927. The total f.o.b. income to the Garden Grove district from oranges and walnuts was about $1,500,000.

COW TEST BODY GROWS

EL CENTRO.—Thirty new members were added to the Imperial Valley Cow-Testing Association during the month of October, and announcement is made that a third tester will be added to the pay roll in December to care for the increased membership. A total of 1302 cows were tested in October.

TAXATION DISCUSSED

CHINO.—Delegations from Ontario, Upland, Redlands, Highland, San Bernardino, Del Rosa, Grand Terrace, Rialto, Yucaipa, and other points in San Bernardino county, attended a recent meeting at the Chino High School, at which J. J. Deuel, attorney for the law and utility department of the State Farm Bureau Federation, was speaker. Mr. Deuel discussed public utility and taxation problems.

WINTER WARNING ISSUED

UPLAND.—Winter is officially here. This disconcerting fact is emphasized by notices which have been sent out by government weather bureau officials, that thermometers of citrus growers will be tested free of charge and that time for testing is near. Packing-house managers can advise growers of the nearest frost protection bureau.

NEW CONTEST UNDER WAY

ONTARIO.—A. E. Richards took high honors in the first month of the 1927-1928 trapnesting contest at Chaffey Union High School, when his hen, No. 152, established a mark of twenty-seven eggs for the period from September 24 to October 23. His pen held an average of 24.3 eggs for the same dates. H. O. Kline's hen was tied for second with twenty-six eggs. Two other hens laid the same number of eggs. They belonged to A. E. Richards and J. H. Seefloth. H. B. Hamilton's layer was third, and the following two places were taken by hens from the B. S. Smallwood pens.

CITRUS SHORT COURSE

CHAFFEY.—Plans are complete for the short course for citrus growers, sponsored by the staff of Chaffey Junior College and the agricultural extension service, and to be held the week of December 5 to 9. The classes will be held in the conference hall of the school's science building. Among prominent citrus experts who will appear on the program are H. R. Stanford, W. R. Schoonover, Charles J. Booth, Dr. Ralph H. Smith and George P. Weldon.

HONOR PINS PRESENTED

SANTA ANA.—Honor pins were presented to about 100 agricultural club members, on November 12, by Alex Brownridge, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, Santa Ana, for the California Bankers Association. Raymond Ellis, of the agricultural extension service arranged a motion-pic-
ture program for the 150 members and club leaders, in co-operation with Harold Yost, theater manager, of Santa Ana.

A RECORD PRICE

HIGHLAND.—All previous records for the price of early oranges were believed to have been broken, when Southern California's first carload of navels of the 1927 season was sold for $7 a box, f.o.b. Highland, November 12. These first navels were shipped by Fred R. Leuschen, packer and grower, and were picked from the twenty-five-acre grove of J. E. Weller, East Highlands. The oranges tested one and two-tenths higher than the required sugar content and the color was unusually good. They had been on the trees longer than last year. The first shipment in 1926 went east around the first of November.

RETANED BY EXCHANGE

PORTERVILLE.—W. B. Sprott, secretary-manager for the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, with headquarters in Porterville, was re-elected first vice-president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, at the recent annual election in Los Angeles. Mr. Sprott was first elected to this position last

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Land pre-eminently adapted to the successful and profitable growing of

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BULBS
POULTRY

Vista is one of fastest growing districts in Southern California. Tracts of 2 acres, 5 acres or larger estates may be purchased on terms of 20% cash and remainder in 5 or 8 years.
Ample water, finest soil, ideal year-round climate.

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Dozen
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Easily grown and blooming almost continuously throughout the season—Plant now for early blooming.

Plan to visit our store today or send us your order by mail adding 5c per dozen for packing and postage.

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Don't neglect your chickens now. Right now good feed and careful management mean everything. For ten years Old Iron Spoon Balsam has made good because it is good and does good. You may doubt it but many big breeders have been using it for years as an addition to their chicken mash. It pays in many ways. We serve poultrymen. Send for Old Iron Spoon's ABC Hen-Health Book FREE. One dollar book FREE, until further notice.
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P.C.A., Los Angeles, San Diego Assoc.
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WRITE FOR FOLDER
S. A. Conner Co., Upland, Calif.

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HOME OF
Dependable Baby Chicks
Thousands of customers testify to the high quality of our chicks.
We supply the Tancred and MacFarlane strains of White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, also White Pekin Ducklings. Live count guaranteed.
Place orders now for fall delivery. Write for folder.
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ARTESIA, CALIF.

ACCREDITED LEGHORNS
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS, trapnested parentage. Booking orders now for 1928.
COCKERELS, limited number, 8 to 10 months old from pedigreed hens.
3 MONTHS OLD PULLETS—600—every one accredited. Come, Write or Phone
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Be Sure of Your Profits
Our White Leghorn chicks are from flock average of 200 eggs, mated to males out of dams with records of 240 and over. Price $14 per hundred. R. I. Reds, $16. Barred Rocks, $18, from heavy-laying select strain. Express charges prepaid.
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BARRED ROCK CHICKS
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Can make immediate shipment. Write for price list.
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"It Is the Little Things That Count"
Give us a chance to increase your income by buying Chicks from us next spring. Choice dates by booking now. A few cockerels for sale.
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Eggs 99.3% Extra Grade
Laid by our pen at 1925-26 Pomona Egg Laying Contest. Our Rugged chicks develop into layers of large white eggs.
Order now for January and later
GAINSLEY'S LEGHORN RANCH
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HALF MILLION BRAHMAS
75,000 eggs under hatch one week.
World Greatest Egg and Finest Yellow Meat Chickens. Official data 9 weeks 4¼ pounds, lay 5 to 6 months, flock average 200 eggs year up. Weight hens 8 to 12 pounds, cocks 14, aprons 18 up. No culls. No B. W. D. Easy breeding. Our method raises 95%. Visit plant. 2c chick books, order for January to July shipment 50 to 5000 lots. Pedersen's super-egg and meat Brahma guaranteed alive to 6 weeks 25c. Most chick 18c. Breeders foundation chick 40c. Prize winners—big poultrymen—backyarders; your big opportunity.
FEDERER BRAHMA FARMS, OWENSMOUTH, CALIF.
Oxy and Strathern Sts. Phone 36-R 1-5 Police Puppies

Better Hatched Baby Chicks For Fall Delivery
Prepare now for the future. Strong, healthy chicks from heavy producing stock.
LYON HATCHERY
351 E. PALM AVE., GARDENA, CALIF

High Egg Records Set by Arizona Birds

TUCSON (Ariz.)—Final results of the fifth Arizona egg laying contest, which came to an end in October, are by far the best ever obtained in the State, and will rank well up with any in the United States, according to the report just issued by Harry Embleton, supervisor of the contest. An average production of 214 eggs per bird was made, which is 2.3 per cent better than the results obtained in last year's event.

The winning pen, White Leghorns, owned by A. C. Wrennof Florence, Ariz., laid 2734 eggs. The pen included ten birds, which means that each bird laid 273 eggs during the 365 day period. The highest pen in any of the contests conducted in the United States laid only 3 eggs per bird better than did the Wrenn pen, it is said. Mr. Wrenn was also the owner of the best individual hen, a Leghorn that laid 319 eggs in the 365 day contest. This is 11 eggs better than the production of the highest individual in last year's contest.

In the heavy breed class, a pen of ten Rhode Island Reds, owned by H. L. Schornick of Tempe, Ariz., won first honors with a production of 2356 eggs, an average of 235 eggs per bird. Mr. Schornick also owned the first, third, fourth and fifth high individuals in the heavy class.

Fourteen of the twenty pens entered produced an average of 210 eggs for the twelve-month period. One hundred and nineteen of the 194 birds entered, finished the contest with an average of 200 eggs. All entries in the fifth contest were from within the boundaries of the State of Arizona.

New Rabbit Station to Open in January

FONTANA.—Formal opening of the new Federal Rabbit Experimental Station, now being built here, has been set for January 21, 1928, according to announcement by D. Monroe Green of the bureau of biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture, who is to be in charge of the institution as director.

The administration building already has been completed, Mr. Green says, and the breeding houses and some other smaller structures will be in readiness soon after the first of the year. The administration building contains a reception hall, fully-equipped laboratory, and office and living quarters for the director. Behind the main building, will be a long rectangular row of display rabbit hutches, with an ornamental fountain in the center of the lawn, around which the hutches will be arranged. A double garage, carpenter shop, hay and feed storage building and other structures to shelter hutches also are included in the plans. A residence which already was on the property has been rebuilt and redecorated for the superintendent's.

The site for the station is a five-acre orange grove on the west side of Cypress avenue, abutting on the Pacific Electric right of way. The entire project will represent an investment of close to $50,000, it is understood, and the government is to make an annual appropriation for its operation.

J. W. Meyer of the biological bureau, and considered one of the leading authorities on rabbit breeding and raising, has arrived here from Washington to serve as superintendent under Mr. Green. Both he and Mr. Green have been with the bureau for more than ten years.

Bees Coming South for Orange Nectar

UPLAND.—The bees are headed back home. They have had their annual trip to Utah and other points, and are now being established in San Bernardino county orange groves for the fall and winter. When the navel orange blossoms begin to burst their buds, bee colonies are taken from their summer fields, and placed where they may sip the nectar for their orange-flavored honey. According to Elmer L. Mathews of Upland, county bee inspector, the orange flow is one of the chief attractions for the bees at this season when the wildflowers have been depleted.

Ordinarily, the bee owner keeps his colonies in the citrus groves during the winter, then in the spring takes them to other points, principally Utah, where there are numerous timothy and clover fields. Desert sage areas are also in strong demand during the summer. Bee owners have definite tracts of land which they rent at various seasons of the year for their honey-makers. Sage field areas are in such demand that they command a high rental figure, often leasing for $100 per season. Orange grove land leases for about $50.

They Quit the City

Chas Shipley and J. W. Becker, two former Los Angeles citizens, grew tired of crowded apartment houses, so they pooled their resources and purchased a suburban home at Arcadia. Here they are with their flock of "Rocks."

Here's New Version of Bachelor's Hall

ARCADIA.—Keeping Bachelor's hall has proven to be good business for two Los Angeles young men who are employed in merchantile establishments in the city. These two young men, Charles Shipley and J. W. Becker, formerly lived in the same apartment-house in Los Angeles. They became acquainted, and discovered that each had a desire to "get out of town" and go into the poultry business. Accordingly, they pooled their resources and purchased a lot at 3850 West Huntington Drive. On the lot was a tumble-down one-room garage and a brooder chicken house covered with weeds and debris. The property was badly run down, so they purchased it at a bargain price.

It took four plowings to get the weeds out of sight, and enable the new owners to make a more definite survey of their holdings. Their first move was to "build out" the garage building in such a way that it gave them a fair-sized porch, a living-room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and service porch. Next they cleaned up the chicken house, and purchased a flock of 300 selected Rhode Island Red and Barred Plymouth Rock chicks. At the age of seven months, the Barred Rocks were giving a 50 per cent egg yield, while the "Reds" were coming along with a 30 per cent production. Now the partners plan to get rid of the "Reds" and go in for Barred Rocks on a larger scale.

The "boys" have not only solved their housing problem, but they are realizing a comfortable income from their work

Bachelor's Hall

This remodeled garage is now the suburban home of Messrs. Shipley and Becker. It shows what can be done by those having vision to see and willingness to work.

Show Sets Record for Bird Varieties

POMONA.—In checking up the final details of the 1927 Los Angeles County Fair Poultry and Rare Bird Show, it develops that with respect to the number of varieties of bird life exhibited the show was in a class by itself. According to figures supplied by Superintendent Paul E. Kennedy, who has managed the poultry department of the Los Angeles county event, since its beginning in 1922, there was a total of 1652 specimens, comprising 144 varieties of birds, entered by 145 exhibitors from widely separated parts of the State, with Arizona and Wyoming also being represented. Of these 144 varieties, 71 were of poultry designated as "large," while there were fifty-six kinds of bantams. The rest were different varieties of turkeys, geese, ducks and guineas. Of the latter there was a notable exhibit of four varieties, white, pearl, lavender and Abyssinnian or vulturine.

Added to the above was the notable exhibit of seventeen varieties of pheasants, four kinds of peacocks, numerous cranes, South Sea Island doves, Australian Crested pigeons, and other seldom-seen specimens of aviary birds, totaling 100 varieties, shown by the Altadena Aviaries. As usual, the Selig Zoo was represented by a fine collection of foreign and American game water fowl, there being some fifteen varieties in the Selig enclosure. When the rare bird exhibits are summed up with those of poultry, it is found that 262 varieties of birds in all were housed in the big poultry show "top."

Plans are already started by the management for an even more notable exhibition in 1928, it is announced.

Pullets Best Layers

Forty-five per cent of the hens in the laying flock should be replaced by pullets, according to the results of a survey conducted by L. W. Fluharty of the University of California extension service. Flocks where less than that percentage of hens was replaced showed a profit considerably less than the flocks where a greater number of pullets was used. More No. 1 eggs were produced by flocks where more old hens were retained, according to the survey, but the mortality was greater. On the other hand, the pullets laid their eggs while prices were higher and laid more of them.

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Farm Bureau Accredited White Leghorn Baby Chicks Grades 2A, 3A, 4A and 5A from Vigorous, Heavy Producing Hens. You want QUALITY—We have it. 100% Live chicks, full count, guaranteed delivered. We deliver by truck, in lots of 500 or more, within 100 miles free. Visitors always Welcome. Write for Catalogue and Price List.
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LONGVIEW RANCH
S. C. W. LEGHORNS
Our excellent flock is bigger and better than ever. Each of our breeders has been brought to maturity under the most watchful selection for vigor and laying ability. Now booking orders for spring delivery. Folder just off the press for the asking.
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Best White Leghorn Chicks
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Superior R. I. Reds, $15.00 per 100 (fast growing). Supreme R. I. Reds, $30.00 per 100 (high producers). Delivery by truck, parcel post or express included in above prices for California. For Arizona add 60 cents per 100; Texas and New Mexico 75 cents per 100.
FULL COUNT. FIRST CLASS CHICKS ONLY.

Molby's Record Strain White Leghorns
Synonymous for large birds, large eggs, heavy production and constitutional vigor
Broncho-Pneumonia—Infectious Bronchitis
MY METHOD OF TREATMENT POSITIVELY PREVENTS HEAVY LOSSES
Molby's Gas Brooder Stove removes the gas fumes from the room—will raise more and better chicks.
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EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
IN THE YEAR A HEALTHY, VIGOROUS LOT OF "P-K CHICKS" ARE READY FOR YOU. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS THAT WILL
LIVE AND GROW
into large, heavy producing hens. R. I. Reds and White Plymouth Rocks. Visitors welcome. See us for W. Leghorn PULLETS. Write for circular.
OUR MAMMOTH ELECTRIC INCUBATORS NEVER STOP
PIKE-KRENZ HATCHERY
Ph. Arcadia 45-R. 641 Lemon Ave., Arcadia, Calif. Cor. Baldwin & Lemon Aves.

California Exhibitors Win at Portland

California was well represented at the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, held in Portland, Or., October 29 to November 5, inclusive. Exhibits were fully both in show will be limited to fat stock. It had been intended to include dairy cattle in all regular classes but many of the breeders insisted on being separated from the fat stock for fear of possible disease communication. It was decided therefore that it would be better to wait a year, during which time more extensive quarters may be secured. Fat stock and dairy cattle will

Makes Money Feeding Hay to Cows

LANCASTER.—Years ago the dairy industry was quite strong in the Antelope Valley, but as time went by many of the

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the Great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD K. FIXLER

Conventions from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, producers and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vast work of food production are kindly received.

Good short items describing new and successful farm methods are always welcome. The Farm Bureau Page and Orchard Interests in other parts of the paper invite contributions from those possessing information of value to others in their respective vocations.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

ONTARIO.—Charles Latimer, Ontario fruit packer and grower, is preparing to take up his duties as a member of the newly appointed committee of citrus growers and shippers, which will study the proposed state car plan and other shipping problems. The committee was named by Donald D. Conn, managing director of the California Vegetable Association. Three expert analysts to study the bumper crop of figs, grapes and peaches were tested as to the island's pride, trying its attractions as a world playground and sporting possibilities.

The fair packer, who has been active in the affairs of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce and the Ontario Fruit Exchange, is a native of Ontario and has been engaged in the fruit business here for many years. He succeeds Ralph Hamilton, who has resigned to enter the real estate business.

The fair packer and grower, is preparing booths. The fair brought to the fore the agricultural development of Catalina Island. The harvest of several thousand tons of hay, boatloads of luscious melons, and a bumper crop of figs, grapes and peaches were touted as the island's pride, trying its attractions as a world playground and sporting possibilities.

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A RECORD PRICE

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AMARYLLIS

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The finest of all amaryllis. Giant bloom averaging 8 inches in diameter; ranging in colors of rose, carmine, red, white, maroon, etc. Sold only in a mixture, each... **59c**

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Add 10c postage for mail orders.

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GIANT FRENCH RANUNCULUS

2 yr., $3.00 per 100; 1 yr., $2.00 per 100
1 yr., small (flowering size,) 85c per 100

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Large size, $2.50 per 100
Small size, $1.50 per 100

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Medium sized bulbs, 100 for $1.50 postpaid
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Pools Constructed

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Choice Mixed Gladiolus Bulbs

Plant bulbs from now until next June, and have continuous blossoms from your Gladiolus Garden.

Extra Choice Mixed Bulbs
Bulbs 1¼ to 2 inches in diameter, 3 dozen for $1

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⅝ to 1¼ inch in diameter, 50 bulbs for $1
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Market, Production Problems Frankly Discussed at Convention

By ROSS H. GAST

MARKETING, the most serious problem confronting California agriculture, was the principal subject for discussion at the Sixtieth Fruit Growers' and Farmers' Convention held in Stockton, November 16-17, although agricultural labor and pest control were brought to the front during the two-day session. The convention as a body reflected the unstable position of the agricultural industries in marketing, and discussion developed several trends toward the ultimate solving of its problems. The meeting also went on record as favoring a fluid source of unskilled agricultural labor and looked with disfavor on any move to curtail the flow of such labor into the State. Constant vigilance on the part of all factors was conceded as imperative in carrying out California's program in pest control.

California, as well as other sections of the country, has her agricultural surplus problem. With us, however, the thousands of acres of tree and vine crops give permanency, which obviously adds complexity to the situation. During the past decade, the bearing acreage of these crops has seen great increase, and our peak production, resulting from the planting follies of several years ago, has not been reached in all horticultural lines. The geographical factor, distance from markets, will always be with us, although its influence will be modified with the years.

The programmed speakers at the convention were requested by George H. Hecke, director California Department of Agriculture, to present the problems of their industries and to point out what public agencies could do to assist. The leaders followed the suggestion carefully, but the discussion left one to believe that while the public agencies are ready and willing to aid, there are many stern economic factors influencing the situation which must be ironed out by growers and shippers themselves.

A PROMISING PLAN

Although not new, the clearinghouse idea, strengthened by the type of co-operative organizations made possible by the passage of the Capper-Volstead law of 1926, seems to offer possibilities, and in fact the plan saw some success during the past season. The Sonoma County Apple Growers' Association and the California Vineyardists' Association carried the idea through this year, and while there were some difficulties in operation, both can be said to have shed at least a ray of hope as to the future successful handling of California's perishable production.

The Capper-Volstead law permits close relations between co-operative growers' associations and independent distributors. The Sonoma Apple Growers secured through their organization the control of volume and fixation of price in a clearinghouse agreement with shipper members of their clearinghouse division, with the result that the deal was successful. However, factors, such as a receptive trade and other seasonal influences were such that the operation of the apple clearinghouse did not receive a very severe test.

The California Vineyardists' Association believes that the clearinghouse principle does not involve price control, but should be based on the free exchange of price information among its shipper-members, such as is known in the open price associations of industry, together with the control of volume. Preceeding on this principle, Donald D. Conn, managing director of the association, reported that the clearinghouse functioned successfully as long as the regulations were followed, but that some of the units violated agreements. He declared himself as being pleased, however, with the net results of the clearinghouse operation, which were chiefly in the way of pointing out improvement in the plan as it applies to the grape industry. The complexity of this particular activity will call for different clearinghouse operation from those of the other horticultural industries.

OTHER SOLUTIONS

Other solutions offered for the problems of marketing were the control of production, increasing of consumption through more efficient distribution and commodity advertising, and closer adherence to quality. Wells A. Sheman, chief of the division of markets, California Department of Agriculture, in his paper on the "Functions of the State in Marketing," asked as to the advisability of taxing cling peach growers a few dollars per ton during the next few years for a fund to purchase and pull out 20 per cent of the young cling peach trees in the State as a means to production control. This plan is obviously unsound, as it places too much responsibility on the human element, a factor that is seldom considered, but which always proves to be the stumbling block in such moves. A better solution of the overproduction problem in tree fruits was conceded to be the elimination of marginal acreage—trees of low production which do not return a profit. This plan, too, is difficult of accomplishment because of the same limiting factor.

O. W. Schleussner, of the American Fruit Growers, Inc., discussed the necessity of acreage control of vegetables. He pointed out that in many vegetable crops California has a virtual natural monopoly and that the folly of over planting has dissipated the advantages of this situation. As an instance, Mr. Schleussner declared that in 1926, the acreage of lettuce was over 34,000 acres, and that the result was disastrous to growers and shippers. This year, however, but 21,000 acres have been planted and the prospects for the deal are the best in the history of the industry. As to the regulation of plantings, the speaker believed that inasmuch as the vegetable industry is one of intense competition among shippers who are largely growers as well, voluntary acreage control is well nigh impossible. It was his opinion that the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture, through their various agencies, must be called upon for assistance, and especially the crop reporting service, in covering producing areas carefully.

QUALITY STRESSED

The question of more efficient distribution and advertising with the idea of increasing consumption of California perishable products was covered by several speakers. The California Fruit Growers' Exchange was pointed out as a successful instance of this policy. The auction markets of the country are considered to be the thermometers of perishable marketing, and control of the volume passing through them was offered as one important necessity in stabilizing markets. The importance of shipping only quality fruit, and strict adherence to standardization of sizes was held to be necessary in easing distribution as well as increasing consumption of not only fresh fruits but canned and dried fruits as well.

The experiences of the past year have shed much light on the fundamental factors which have combined to bring about marketing difficulties and we have also passed through conditions which give suggestions for future procedure in solving these difficulties. The relations between the California producer of perishables and the Eastern consumer has been likened to a huge funnel, which at this time seems to be largest on the production end. To change this funnel into a cylinder with an even flow is the objective, but there seems to be a difference of opinion among producers, distributors and public agencies as to which end should be contracted first. Economic law seems to favor the consumer end.

Imperial Valley Ready for Annual Fair

BRAWLEY.—The Imperial Valley, "Winter Garden of America," will go on display in Brawley December 7 to 11 inclusive, when the annual Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair holds forth. Plans for the fair are practically completed and indications are that exhibits and features will exceed anything ever before attempted in the valley, according to Harry E. Newlin, secretary.

Exhibits of agricultural and horticultural products, featuring the famous Imperial Valley "winter vegetable" group, will predominate at the fair. In addition, there will be a poultry and rabbit show, under the supervision of E. S. Hammond, which will attract breeders from all sections of the Southland. The main exhibit tent has been increased to 560 by 100 feet to accommodate the larger exhibits.

Fred Nebel-Thau, the Imperial Valley's "ambassador of public relations," will be in charge of the entertainment features.

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Iris, mixed colors	25c doz.	$2.00
Grape Hyacinth, 2 yr.	25c doz.	$2.00
Oxalis Rosea, New, 2 yr.	25c doz.	$1.75
Tulips, Darwin, Mixed Colors	25c ½ doz.	$3.50
Gladiolus, 6 Named Varieties	25c ½ doz.	$3.50
Daffodils, Emperor or Empress	25c for 2,	$11.00
Watsonia, Pink or White	25c ½ doz.	$3.50
Chinese Lilies, Large Bulbs	25c for 6,	$3.50
Easter Lilies, Large Bulbs	25c ea.,	$2.50 doz.
Amaryllis, Red or Pink	25c ea.,	$2.50 doz.
Narcissus, Odoratis	25c for 9,	$2.50
Yellow Calla Lilies	25c each,	$2.50 doz.
Rainbow Freesia	6 colors for 25c,	$3.50
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Narcissus, Paper White	25c for 6,	$3.50

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IRIS—Imperator. Brilliant Blue. 3 for 25c, 97c dozen.
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High Egg Records Set by Arizona Birds

TUCSON (Ariz.)—Final results of the fifth Arizona egg laying contest, which came to an end in October, are by far the best ever obtained in the State, and will rank well up with any in the United States, according to the report just issued by HARRY Embleton, supervisor of the contest. An average production of 214 eggs per bird was made, which is 2.3 per cent better than the results obtained in last year's event.

Show Sets Record for Bird Varieties

POMONA.—In checking up the final details of the 1927 Los Angeles County Fair Poultry and Rare Bird Show, it developed that with respect to the number of varieties of bird life exhibited the show was in a class by itself. According to figures compiled by Superintendent Paul E. Kennedy, who has managed the poultry department of the Los Angeles county event, since its beginning in 1922, there was a total of 1623 specimens, comprising 144 varieties of birds.

California Exhibitors Win at Portland

California was well represented at the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, held in Portland, Or., October 29 to November 5. The greatest victory won by a California breeder was in the Jersey division. There were twenty-two exhibitors, and F. R. Bain, La Lomita Rancho, Palms, captured seventeen blue ribbons and all championships. Gamboge's Count of La Lomita was made senior champion, but Oriole's Prince won junior and grand championship honors. In produce of cow, first prize went to another California exhibitor, Edna L. Knight of Willows.

There were fifty-five exhibitors of Holsteins at the exposition, and seven of them were from California. Lula Bristol Edmondson and El Colmo Rancho, of Norwalk; R. Pellissier and F. F. Pellissier & Co., Whittier; Segeturm Brothers, Orange; and Stenzel Farms, San Lorenzo, were among them. The last named won firsts on three-year-old bull, junior bull calf and two-year-old heifer. Lula Edmondson won first on three-year-old cow.

H. A. Baldwin of Pleasanton won blues on senior yearling bull, two bulls owned and bred by exhibitor, senior and junior yearling heifers and senior heifer calf, as well as on yearling herd, pair of calves and get of sire, and captured both junior championships in Herefords. In the Milking Shorthorns, Innisfail Herd of Davis won senior and grand champion bull, and senior champion female.

In the sheep division, Bullard Brothers of Woodland showed champion ewe in the Rambouillets. Other honors in sheep went to Northern California breeders, particularly the Corriedale Sheep Company of Davis.

Tagus Ranch, Tulare, did well in Poland Chinas, with senior and grand champion boar and many blues. In Duroc-Jerseys, the same establishment won junior champion boar and senior and grand champion sow. It also won junior champion Berkshire sow. The ranch also exhibited in Hampshire hogs, but won no championships in this breed.

One of the features of the exposition was the broadcasting by various champions, who "went on the air" from Station KEX during the children's hour. Corlis Bulger, veteran clown, formerly with Barnum and Bailey's circus, introduced the performers. Oregon Roper, champion jack, exhibited by A. C. Ruby, well known draft horse exhibitor at California horse shows and fairs, was one of the most successful of the vocalists. He was temperamental, but finally "sang" so loudly that he almost put the microphone out of business. A Percheron stallion, grand champion of the show, from the stable of J. A. Singmaster, Keota, Ill., laughed for the boys and girls. A junior champion pig was a successful broadcast. Shorewood Resolute, grand champion Guernsey bull, also responded. This bull came to the exposition from Emmadine Farm, Hopewell Junction, N. Y., which is owned and permanently endowed by J. C. Penney of the nationally known Penney Stores, as an experimental Guernsey breeding place.

Competition in practically every breed was very keen. The Holstein entries were most numerous, some of the classes having twenty-five entries.

Fat Stock Show Only

Because of the lack of new buildings to house dairy cattle, those in charge of the live-stock show and fat-stock week, which will open December 4 at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, announce that the show will be limited to fat stock. It had been intended to include dairy cattle in all regular classes but many of the breeders insisted on being separated from the fat stock for fear of possible disease communication. It was decided therefore that it would be better to wait a year, during which time more extensive quarters may be arranged. Fat-stock men, with both individuals and carlots have made many entries, and it is expected that the week devoted to the purpose will gather the best collection of beef, pork and mutton on the hoof ever assembled in Southern California.

For An Ambitious Dairyman

This beautiful young bull should be a great profit-maker. He is really one of the finest individuals we have had this year, straight, symmetrical, and well marked. Out of a cow with a C.T.A. record of 636 lbs. of fat made in the string with 200 others. She is a large cow with a good strong constitution and an unusually fine udder. The sire of the calf is also a first-class individual. He is a paternal brother of the first cow of any breed to make a 1500-lb. butter record and his dam was a very high producer. This bull's daughters have been cup winners in the last three County Dairy Cow Contests.

Ask to see Bull 457, Born March 19, 1927. Price $175.

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346 Rose Ave. Venice, Cal.

High School Teams to Judge at Fair

BRAWLEY.—Twelve or more high schools of Southern California will probably send stock and poultry judging teams to the contests held in the junior department of the Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair at Brawley, on December 8. In the live-stock judging contest, the "A" and "B" teams, those having more than one semester's instruction in agriculture, and those with less than one semester's training, will compete in judging five classes—dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, sheep, and draft horses and mules. The winning teams will receive silver trophies. Medals will be awarded the high point individuals.

For poultry judging contest, each school will enter one team to judge White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, and White Leghorn cocks. A silver trophy will be awarded the winning team, with medals for the high point individuals.

"Trouble shooting" teams from the various schools will also compete for honors in repairing automobiles.

The boys and their instructors will stay at Camp Elmer H. Hughes from Thursday night, December 8, to Saturday, when the fair closes. There is fee of one dollar and a half for those staying at the camp.

Promising Youngster

P. M. Longan of Tulare, won junior and grand championships on this Holstein bull calf at the 1927 Kern county Fair.

Board Cuts Extension Service Staff

Because of an opinion rendered by the Los Angeles county counsel to the Board of Supervisors, that not more than $10,000 can be legally appropriated by the county for agricultural extension work, the force in the office of the county farm adviser has been ordered cut from six to five men. In anticipation of the decision, J. C. Johnston, assistant in charge of subtropicals, had allied himself with extension service work in Tulare county. Karl Koch, who has been in charge of county club work, will, it is understood, be stationed at the Berkeley headquarters of the State service for a time.

M. B. Rounds, Los Angeles county farm adviser, will be compelled to do practically all the citrus and subtropical work hereafter, as the result of the change. While a few of the clubs in the country districts will continue, these activities will not hereafter be under any direct county supervision and unless some provision is made for it, this form of extension service will apparently come to an end in the county. With Mr. Rounds, Marston H. Kimball, specializing in deciduous fruits; C. V. Castle, live stock and poultry specialist, and F. H. Ernst, field crop expert, will carry on the Los Angeles county work.

INTEREST IN CLUBS

FRESNO.—Agricultural club membership in the five southern counties of the San Joaquin Valley, increased by 60 per cent over the total for the preceding year, according to figures compiled by W. R. Ralston, state agricultural club leader in the central portion of the State. Approximately one-fifth of the total club membership in California is within these five counties—Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Kern, says Mr. Ralston.

Alfalfa Consumers

Milkers in dairy barn of Al Freeman near Lancaster

Feed Problems Studied on Poultry Tour

By FRANCES DUNCAN

SAN BERNARDINO.—Some fifty poultrymen, representing Yucaipa, Redlands, Highland, Ontario, Fontana, and other places where the hen and her product are objects of engrossing interest, assembled at the San Bernardino County Courthouse on the morning of November 16, for an auto tour of some of the county's poultry ranches.

The first plant visited was the comparatively new one at Muscoy farms. Here, W. Whitney, the manager, explained methods which are bringing success. The party then went to Fontana, stopping at the George Newport Ranch, at Foothill and Palmetto avenues. Here the visiting poultrymen heard about the results of feeding tests and the results of vaccination tests from Mr. Newport. Next came a visit to the Poultrymen's Co-operative Egg and Supply company plant at Fontana, where an informative talk on co-operative feed buying was given by E. L. Miller, who stressed the stabilizing effect on the industry of co-operative buying.

A pleasant luncheon was served at the Fontana Inn, and at the suggestion of H. V. Pond, each guest stood up, told his name and the size of his poultry flock. Among the speakers were H. V. Pond, who told of the results of an extensive poultry survey in San Bernardino county, in which 375 flocks were inspected and a careful census was taken. Capt. Namassy gave some interesting figures on a feeding test for chicks. H. M. Harter of the San Bernardino county branch of Farm Bureau Accredited Breeders' and Hatcheries Association, told of the work of that organization in standardizing baby chicks and in insuring worthy chicks to purchasers. J. M. Davison of Los Angeles spoke on "Do We Know All About Feeds," urging the need of experiment and records so that better combinations may be found for producing not only eggs in quantity, but eggs of high fertility.

The afternoon session included visits to the trap nest station at Chaffey Junior College, Ontario; to the Claude Buhley Ranch, at Ontario, where a ration demonstration was given, and to the Harrington Hatchery, where E. S. Harrington spoke on "egg and feed records." In fact, the emphasis of all discussions on the tour was on the important subject of feeding.

Study Testing Methods

To study the methods that have brought twice the percentage of dairy cows in California into testing associations than has been secured in any other State, two specialists of the dairy bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture are visiting the Golden State. They are J. B. Parker, in charge of testing work for the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and J. E. Dorman, in charge of the work in the Pacific Coast States, with offices in Salt Lake City. California ranks second in the total number of cows on test among the States, being only about 5000 under Wisconsin, which has nearly four times as many cows. In percentage on test, California is in a class by itself, its nearest competitor having about half the percentage shown by reports here.

BUYS TULARE HOLSTEINS

TULARE.—Alton M. Williams, prominent dairyman of Globe, Arizona, has recently purchased six head of purebred Holstein cattle from the Toteco Ranch of Tulare. This is the third time within the past year that Mr. Williams has come to Tulare for good cattle. Last February he purchased fourteen head of purebred Holsteins from the Toteco breeding establishment.

FEEDS ARIZONA CATTLE

REDLANDS.—A. Gregory of Marigold Farms has just purchased a large number of cattle feeders in Arizona, and expects to bring in more soon. The cattle are brought in to the farm, fed on silage and raw molasses and fattened up for the market.

Makes Money Feeding Hay to Cows

LANCASTER.—Years ago the dairy industry was quite strong in the Antelope Valley, but as time went by many of the dairymen grew discouraged or turned their attention to some other form of agricultural work. Today alfalfa growing is one of the principal businesses of the valley farmers, although most of it is converted into hay, trucked to Los Angeles and sold.

One of the dairymen who has found that it pays to feed all the alfalfa he grows is Al Freeman, who operates on thirty acres about three miles southwest of Lancaster. Mr. Freeman has thirty-five head of dairy cows on his place, and from twenty acres in alfalfa he cuts approximately five tons to the acre. All this he feeds, and he has to buy more. His equipment is not elaborate but appears to be well adapted to conditions in the valley. His milking barn is open on the east so that the prevailing west winds are broken and the morning sun warms the animals, but the quarters are cool in the middle of the day. Running water flows through the gutter back of the cows and keeps the place clean.

He has bought a Jersey bull, His Majesty's Gamboge Toreador, from D. Eyman Huff, Orange county breeder, and is developing a herd of grade Jerseys which he expects will increase his earnings steadily as the heifers develop. Mr. Freeman ships whole milk to the Los Angeles market daily. He estimates he can get twice as much money from his alfalfa hay when he feeds it as when he sells it. Even the hay he has to buy to complete the ration for his cows makes him money, he declares.

Mr. Freeman has been on his present ranch for about seven years. His alfalfa was established eleven years ago and still produces a good stand, although it has been found that in the course of time it is advisable to plant a cultivated crop on alfalfa land.

TERRACED HILLSIDES

(Continued from Page Six)

be noted. For hillsides, not perhaps as steep as the side of a house, but certainly as steep, if not steeper, than a New England roof, have been successfully terraced and at a cost per acre, planted, amounting to even less than that of clearing the boulder-strewn land on which many of the most profitable citrus orchards in Southern California now stand. It hasn't cost as much probably as the terraces in lands where the labor employed receives but a pittance.

As a foundation for the new up-and-down horticulture modern engineering had rendered possible the delivery of irrigation water to the highest hilltops. Our California hills, too, possessed ample soil, saved from denudation from time immemorial by their cover of brush and growth. But once under cultivation, how was washing and cutting from heavy rainfall to be eliminated? What assurance that irrigation would not play its part in carrying off this valuable soil?

The length of irrigation run, the grade or fall had to be determined; the means of cutting the terrace, of grading, and of delivering the water had to be evolved. It is not possible here to give in detail the methods used and finally adopted and their gradual working out and standardization on economic lines—the difficulties conquered; but a survey of these terraced hills reveals many a novel feature.

After the surveyors' stakes had been driven in North Whittier Heights, to cite one project, the caterpillar tractor solved the power problem. Starting from the bottom of the hill, the terraces were graded and dug by machinery. The problem of winter runoff is solved by slightly sloping inward the new-made terrace, the surplus water being carried off in the irrigation furrows. The trees are planted a few feet in from the outer edge of the terrace; and irrigation water is delivered through pressure pipe, hinged and laid across the terrace during irrigation—pulled up out of the way when not in use. All water is delivered under pressure by means of underground steel pipe. The condition of the many orchards already planted speaks for the soundness of the methods used.

It is difficult to estimate the importance to California as a whole of these terraced hills in different areas, for they may prove the means of opening the way to a new era in California horticulture. On the many hills and lower mountainsides scattered through the Southland are to be found not only our sightliest homesites, but frequently the most favorable climatic conditions for tender fruit and crop growth. They promise to prove an outstanding factor in the production of a wide diversity of new crops and fruits; they unquestionably offer an appeal to the man of means ready to develop and experiment with the prospect of interesting and profitable results. And there is no longer any worry over the problem of getting to such localities.

Flat land, contour, terrace—valley, hillside, hilltop— in this order has California orchard planting progressed and climbed.

Glimpses of Southern California's Skyline Orchards

Terraced Hillside Planting Opens New Vista of Crop Possibilities

By R. BRINSMEAD

IS Southern California horticulture "taking to the hills?" Many visitors from other States might get that impression on seeing some of the thriving plantings that have been made on steep slopes in various parts of the section. Avocados especially, have spread to higher levels, although hillsides are being used for various crops. And the idea seems to be growing. Of course there is a practical reason for it all.

The economic terracing of hillsides once considered too steep for profitable orcharding or cultivation has been going on for more than a decade in this part of the country. Thanks to modern methods and labor-saving devices, too, its cost has not been excessive even by comparison with similar work in other parts of the world. It marks not only a noteworthy horticultural achievement but also forms the keystone to new and promising industries that bid fair to add greatly to the income from agriculture in the State.

Orchard planting in California, in the matter of location, has followed an orderly and logical progression since its inception by the mission fathers, a progression primarily based upon the economic availability and possibilities of irrigation and culture. It is interesting to note how it has been influenced by advancing development and delivery of irrigating water, the invention and application of labor-saving equipment, the variation in climatic conditions found at different altitudes, and last, but by no means least, by good roads and the automobile, rendering distant sites accessible to more and more people.

Flat land, contour, terrace, California orchard planting has now entered upon its third important phase.

The early padres planted the first fruit orchards in California of olives—in rows on the rich, flat bottom lands adjacent to the missions. Here water was readily available for irrigation by diversion from nearby surface flow. As water delivery and development progressed, the higher mesas were set out until, the foothills reached, they could go no higher.

Following the heavy citrus plantings of the 80's and early 90's, on the "flat" lands, it became apparent that the higher, gently sloping, rolling hill slopes above them not only possessed ample, well drained soil, eminently adapted for citrus culture, but also better air drainage than the lower mesas and valley bottoms, with greater freedom from frost danger. Thirty years ago, in the late 90's, the Chase Nursery Company (the parent of the National Orange Company,) with the late E. A. Chase at its head, in planting out several hundred acres of citrus on the rolling hills above Riverside, perfected the contour system, bringing in orchard acreage previously incapable of economic irrigation and handling under the "flat" land system.

AND STILL HIGHER

The third phase might almost be said to date from the first major development of the avocado in California, about 1915. There had been some terracing before then, but it was when the first sizable shipments of avocado budwood from the highlands of Mexico and Central America were made that the real interest in high-up planting began to develop. Bearing in mind that the promising varieties then received had originated on steeply sloping mountain sides; and that the avocado, a tropical fruit, required a warm location for assured profitable production, some of those planting the fruit deliberately chose the higher citrus foothill districts, this being notably true in Los Angeles county. It was at this time that a Los Angeles real estate subdivider, Edwin G. Hart, conceived the idea of climbing the steep hillsides north of Whittier. Investigating the Chase Contour plantings and methods at Riverside, he decided that they were not adapted for the steeper slopes he had in view—and the result was that Mr. Hart became a pioneer in a kind of planting that has since been adopted by many growers.

There is nothing new under the sun, of course, and there is nothing new in hillside terracing for the planting of crops. Mr. Hart may not have been the first in California, although his project was the first to become well known. Hillside terraces have been made from time immemorial, by every civilization of which there is authentic record. From the pocket handkerchief rice plots of China and Japan in Asia to the lemon gardens overlooking the Mediterranean on the steep hillsides of sea-girt Sicily, and the vineyards overhanging the Rhine in Europe . . . terraces are today to be found aplenty.

The problem faced in the terracing of the California hills was an economic one . . . to build and adapt them to California conditions. But the handwork, by which all terracing in Asia and Europe had hitherto been done, ofttimes with the crudest of tools and on areas so limited as to greatly enhance the unit cost, was obviously unsuited and impracticable here. Californians, however, have turned the trick.

In making any survey of the work which has been accomplished, the problems and difficulties solved and overcome should first

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Can't Be Wasted

Seed from pedigreed plants is carefully harvested by hand at the Salinas "rubber farm."

NEW RUBBER INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page Three)

make it worth while growing them. Rubber secretion itself seemed to be a response only to dry, harsh conditions and retarded growth—irrigation applied with the most kindly intent only made the plants loaf on the job. But man fooled nature.

Having got large scale seedling production established, the investigators figured out a sly plan whereby plants were forced under irrigation when it was seed that was wanted, and kept plenty thirsty when rubber secretion was the object. It worked. The seedlings themselves are brought along to the transplanting age by an overhead sprinkling system in the nursery beds.

There are acres and acres of the seedling plants coming along at this unique nursery. Boards four feet apart and running through the beds form tracks on which can be run a sort of truck, enabling men to put out seed and to care for and eventually take up the plants without trampling the ground. Some five million plants were produced last year and this season's production has been much larger. The company's experts have devised special machinery for about every process in the whole scheme of production, starting with the seed beds and ending with the harvest. A particularly interesting contrivance is a combined brush and suction outfit for straddling rows and gathering seed. A four-row planting outfit for setting out plants in the field is another.

Once Mr. McCallum found he could trick the plants into growing and producing rubber, he became concerned with the selection and perpetuation of good varieties Here, too, discouragement was met. Variations there were, but the best looking ones often proved total losses at storing rubber, while scrubby stuff off the range would yield as high as 15 per cent dry rubber on a dry shrub basis. A selected specimen grown under cultivation would be ground up in the laboratory meat grinder and emerge with a perfectly amazing test, maybe 15 per cent. The next would be less than half that. But seed and variety work having brought results with about everything else, the company botanist wasn't going to give up on guayule. Plants by the thousands have been tagged by rows, plots and as individuals and informative records are accumulating. Results are apparent to the extent that plants propagated from a few selected kinds are being used for actual planting, one in particular having stood out as superior. A 10 per cent dry rubber content average is believed to be assured under commercial cultivation.

LIKES LIGHT SOIL

Guayule likes a light soil, and while it will grow on poorer lands, responds to better conditions. It can be brought along fairly rapidly with irrigation in so far as growth of shrub is concerned; denied water, it will then exercise its rubber producing function. It is just this characteristic, Mr. Williams stated, that would seem to make it a valuable plant for a lot of unused or indifferently utilized lands in the Southwest. Winter rains in the amount falling in Southern California, for example, have been shown to have the effect of promoting desirable growth, while the required condition of dormancy follows through the section's long dry spell. There is a large amount of fairly good unirrigated land, the company believes, in California and Arizona, not to mention New Mexico and Texas, that, although yielding little, if anything, from dry farming can be made to bring gratifying returns if put out to guayule. It would run into the hundreds of thousands of acres, but not "square miles," as our excited scientific publication, already quoted, said. In its native home the rainfall ranges from seven to fourteen inches annually. The plant is said to be tolerant of frost in mild degree.

Set out in the field in late March while the ground is in good shape from winter rains, the nursery plant thrives without further attention save cultivation. Cultivation is of great importance, as the plant will not stand much competition. I saw plants ranging from six months to five years of age and, with the exception of a negligible patch in one or two places, all looked sturdy. The plants are set out in rows two to three feet apart, about 7200 to the acre. No pests or diseases have appeared to menace the shrub, although rodents as well as weeds must be controlled.

THE GROWING PLAN

With all the development to vegetables and other crops that has gone ahead in recent years in the Salinas Valley, there remain many thousands of acres of good lands for which irrigation is not available and which have been yielding only meager returns from grains and hay. It is on such lands that the rubber concern is working out its plans. The company contracts with growers much as do the sugar beet factories operating in different sections. Returns to producer will be made on the basis of prevailing prices of crude rubber, just as sugar beet prices are fixed by the figures on sugar. The company offers what is described as a "liberal minimum assuring at least fair returns," to encourage growers. Plants propagated at its nursery are set out by the company in the field—the farmer does the rest. Mr. Williams stated that at the present crude rubber price of about 35

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Where Water Comes in Handy

Irrigation isn't conducive to rubber secretion upon the part of the temperamental guayule, but this overhead sprinkling system is useful in getting the seedling plants started for transplanting purposes.

New Idea Transplanter

Excels and outsells all others because the working parts and the two operators are in front of driver and out of the dust. Has Metal Barrel, good Water Valve, Deep Shoe.

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Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

Yucaipa Apples Are Shown to Advantage at Annual Fruit Exhibit

By FRANCES DUNCAN

SOME Apple Show Yucaipa had! Everyone enjoyed it but the turkeys. No less than 400 turkey dinners were served one evening at the Woman's Club, and at noon 150 were turned away to wait as best they could for more turkeys. Last year's attendance record on one of the best days was 1500; this year three times that many were on hand on the "big day." The show was held November 9 to 12, inclusive and, considering the size of Yucaipa, the sponsors had every reason to be proud of their achievement. The rack displays of apples were gorgeously rich in color—red cheeked Winesaps, deep wine-tinted Arkansas Blacks, Rhode Island Greenings, reminiscent of innumerable pies—the show was what fashion-papers call "colorful." Also apples were in pyramids and various forms of horticultural architecture in which California exhibitors are so adept.

There was a miniature packing plant in action, staged by the Yucaipa Valley Fruit Company. A nailing contest attracted much interest. R. H. Nevius won first prize here, E. H. Law was second, and Hugh DeWitt won third prize. A special award was given to M. E. Bise for a display of fruits and vegetables grown without irrigation—an exhibit including not only apples, but Winter Nelis pears, walnuts, black mission cherries, persimmons and other orchard products.

Among the interesting exhibits of individual ranches was that of J. C. Messenger, who featured Roselle—the bush itself, the buds and jelly.

THE APPLE AWARDS

H. J. Wilder, San Bernardino County Farm Adviser, and A. C. Boyce of the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside judged the apples. First prize for 25-box display was won by Albert Taylor, with C. C. Garrison second. For twenty-box display, first went to A. L. Colby, and second to H. L. Rivers. Mr. Rivers won first, and C. C. Garrison, second, for ten-box display. The awards for five half-box exhibits were as follows: for Jonathans, E. C. Lord, first, T. N. Barnett, second. For Rhode Island Greenings, first to Yucaipa Valley Fruit Company. For Rome Beauties, E. C. Lord, first, T. N. Barnett, second. For Winesaps, E. C. Lord, first, V. L. Dillon, second. For Delicious, A. L. Taylor, first; M. E. Bise, second. For Arkansas Black, H. L. Rivers, first, W. H. Smith, second. For Stayman Winesaps, first to A. Jamison, and second to Yucaipa Valley Fruit Company. For King David, Garrison, first.

The Grand Sweepstakes cup went to the Yucaipa Valley Fruit Company. The cup for the best feature display was awarded to C. C. Garrison, that for best apple display to M. E. Bise, and a special award cup went to Mrs. F. R. Davis. First prize for Winter White Persimmons went to M. E. Bise, second to E. C. Lord. A special industrial display award was given to the Kerr Fruit Jar Company.

Interesting poultry and rabbit shows were held in connection with the showing of apples and other crops. In the White Leghorn class, E. G. Freel, Redlands; W. W. Gnash, Yucaipa; Mrs. H. Hart, Yucaipa; J. O. Shuey and Bill Reed, Yucaipa, were the principal winners. In the Rhode Island Red division, A. L. Colby and C. E. Kedel took the main awards. J. L. Norton showed Buff Orpingtons and Dark Cornish. O. E. Morain and Harry T. Nott of Redlands exhibited

Everybody Works

Father, mother, the kids, and the hired help all pitch in and help when its apple-picking time in Yucaipa.

Barred Rocks. Buff Minorcas were shown by Joseph Murray, Anconas, by H. Van Eaton of Fontana and "Turkens" by Mrs. H. Hart. In the Bantam classes, O. C. Morain of Redlands took most of the prizes. Bronze Turkeys were shown by F. M. Benton of Yucaipa, as also were Pearfowls.

A. L. Campbell of the San Bernardino Farm Bureau was judge of poultry.

The rabbits were judged by George S. Gibson, F. A. Snodgrass and L. Souter, Jr. American Whites were exhibited by the Medal Fur Farm of Mentone, George Hank and Mrs. N. Spalding. In the American Blues, the Gold Medal Farm and George E. Hawkins had excellent displays. New Zealand Reds were shown by G. E. Dodge, Miss Helen Calder, W. Newton and C. F. Stebbins. New Zealand Whites were shown by the Braundale Acres Company, White Flemish Giants by George R. Allen, Silver Martens, Blue Martens, Blue Sables, White Sables and Blue Squirrel Martens by W. E. Blue. Braundale Acres and George R. Allen exhibited Chinchillas, and W. E. Blue and Sunset Fur Farms had exhibits of Havanas. George R. Allen showed White Angoras.

This "Dairy" Has Only "Green Cows"

SAN DIEGO.—Milk that sells for one dollar per quart! Cows that live on sunshine and a little water, and never stray! One can hardly imagine a more alluring prospect for a dairyman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Charles of San Diego are the dairy folk so blessed, but their "cows" are not the four-legged kind. They are known as maguey plants. The maguey is native to Mexico, where the peons call it "la vaca verde," or "the green cow." The local couple say it grows almost as well in Southwestern United States as in its native clime, and that the sap, or "milk," which it produces contains much-sought-after medicinal qualities. It needs but little attention and, when fully matured, produces a considerable amount of its coveted liquid daily over a period of several years. Mr and Mrs Charles have three hundred of the "green cows," and are adding to this number rapidly. They expect eventually to have an extensive plantation. So far as is known, they are the only persons in the United States who are attempting to grow the plants commercially. Most of their magueys are small yet, and have not been tapped.

It has been said that the maguey plant will grow only on the tablelands of Old Mexico, at an altitude of several thousand feet and where the soil is loose and rich in minerals, but Mr. and Mrs. Charles have found that it grows almost equally well in Southern California. Their first experience with the plant was about a year ago. Since that time they have devoted most of their time to their little plantation. Many of their larger plants were transplanted from a canyon near San Diego, and the others were grown from roots, which can be taken from the older plants without damaging them. The older the plant is before tapping, the more milk it gives, they say.

A hole about the size of a teacup is bored through the outer shell of the trunk, fifteen or twenty inches above the ground. Then the tapper digs out the pulp with a long-handled sharp-sided spoon, to a depth of ten or fifteen inches. The hole then is plugged up for five days, by which time the trunk is filled with milk, which is syphoned out with a rubber tube. The interior of the trunk must be scraped daily from that time on or the sap will dry up. Care must be taken not to pour the milk from one container to another more often than is absolutely necessary because it sours very quickly when disturbed. In Mexico the fresh liquid is known as "pulque" and is a popular beverage, while the fermented product is known for its potency.

The barbed edges of the leaves make it necessary for anyone working around the plants to use extreme care. The sharp points make a painful wound for man or animal, as the barbs are mildly poisonous. The Mexicans make cloth and rope from the leaf fiber of the plant.

Second Walnut Pool On In Ventura County

VENTURA.—The second pool of Ventura county walnuts was started early in November, and the packing plant and warehouse at Saticoy has been placed in operation for the second time this season. The first pool kept the plant running at full blast, working two ten-hour shifts a day, from October 19 until the first week in November. Thirteen cars of walnuts were shipped daily from the Saticoy plant during the peak of the first pool deal.

The Saticoy walnut plant is one of the largest in the State, and handles an enormous amount of nuts during the season. The packing-house has a flood space of 34,000 feet, and will take care of 800 tons of walnuts at a time. The only other plant in the State with a bigger capacity is that at Puente. More than 4000 acres of walnuts are handled by the Saticoy Walnut Growers' Association.

BIDS FOR "AG" BUILDING

DAVIS.—Bids have been asked for the construction of the Animal Science building at the branch of the college of agriculture, University of California, at Davis. The Legislature last winter appropriated $300,000 for this structure, which, according to the plans submitted to the regents, will be the most modern and completely equipped building of its kind in the United States.

It's Time to Think of Frost Protection

COVINA.—A recent survey of the citrus belt in the San Gabriel Valley shows that 80.4 per cent of the citrus territory of the Covina exchange is protected by orchard heating equipment, while 75.5 per cent of the Azusa territory, 75.6 per cent of the acreage in Irwindale, 36.6 per cent in Glendora, and 37.9 in the Charter Oak vicinity is so protected. It is stated, however, that but 22 per cent of citrus land of the entire State enjoys similar protection.

Claude A. Cole, formerly of the staff of the United States Weather Bureau on the Pacific Coast, will assist Mr. Young in frost warning work, and will have offices in Azusa. Mr. Young and Mr. Cole will cooperate with the Central Protective Association, which for three years has been the frost warning agency of the Azusa, Covina and Glendora exchanges, the Golden Orange Groves, Inc., and the El Bar Dor Association.

In preparation for the cold season, the Home Telephone Company is equipping a special office in Covina, where ten trunk lines will handle the hundreds of calls made by orchardists regarding temperatures

One of the most serious problems of the frost protection campaign, in the opinion of government experts, is that of having in reserve sufficient fuel oil for a major emergency, such as occurred in 1913 and in 1923. From figures gathered by Mr. Young, it is shown that the 500 fuel tank cars available from the railroads would be utterly unable to furnish oil in the event of State-wide low temperatures for several nights. Approximately 1500 cars of oil are consumed in one night's heating, he says. Reserve supplies of oil, sufficient for two or three nights, seems the only safeguard against this emergency, he points out.

WORK ON LEVEE

BRAWLEY.—Work has been started by the Imperial Irrigation District on the strengthening of the protective levee in Mexico. Nearly eleven miles of the levee will be reinforced during the winter months. In addition to this work, announcement is made that some fifteen miles of reclamation railway will be laid.

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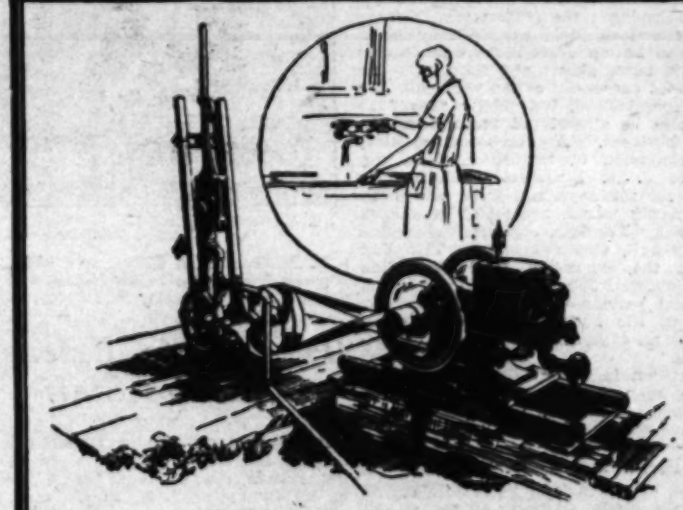

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Terraced Hillside Planting Opens New Vista of Crop Possibilities

BY R. RHINEHEAD

Is Southern California horticulture "taking to the hills?" Many visitors from other States notice that improvements are coming almost to the latticing plantings that have been made on steep slopes in various parts of the section. Avocados especially have spread to higher levels, although limitations are being used for various crops.

Flat land, contours, terraces, California orchard plantings has now entered upon its third important phase.

Variations in climatic conditions found at different altitudes, and last, but by no means least, by good roads and the automobile, rendering distant sites accessible to more and more people.

Flat land, contours, terraces, California orchard plantings has now entered upon its third important phase.

a valuable plant for a lot of unused or inferiorly utilized lands in the Southwest. Winter rains in the amount falling in Southern California, for example, have been shown to have the effect of promoting desirable growth, while the reported condition of dormancy follows through the season's long dry spell. There is a large amount of fairly good unirrigated land, the company believes, in California and Arizona, not to mention New Mexico and Texas, that, although yielding little, if anything, from dry farming can be made to bring gratifying returns if put out to crops. It would pay him the hardship of thousands of acres, but not "square miles," as our exchanges of yesterday already quoted.

Glimpses of Southern California's Skyline Orchards

Right up the hillside—a terraced avocado planting north of Whittier. Note the white line marking an excellent road around the various knolls.

A new orchard planting that is going "over the top" as rapidly as machines can make terraces. The hill's steeper than it looks.

Terraces and more terraces. The planting in the foreground is of old trees. The steep slope, thanks to proper drainage provision, has withstood many years of rains and irrigation without washing.

Contour planting well illustrated here, preceded steep hillside terracing. It marked the first effort of the orchardists to get above the valley levels and of itself ushered in a new era in horticulture.

These rolling hills are not such gentle slopes as they appear to be. Terracing and a supply of water lifted to higher ground make irrigation very simple.

"On top of the world."

This is the type of hill land that is being developed for profitable orchards now that terracing on steep slopes has been proven to be practicable.

Terraced hillsides overlooking the San Gabriel Valley, showing flat land plantings in mid-distance and the Sierra Madres in the background. Note vegetable plantings on near slope—"out-of-season" stuff that will bring special prices.

A circling road through one of Southern California's "hanging gardens."

A bit of up-and-down orchard landscape rising high above the oaks and sycamores of a foothill canyon—and going higher. No good hill land is "waste" land, apparently, if water can be developed for it at a reasonable cost.

Yucaipa Apples Are Shown to Advantage at Annual Fruit Exhibit

BY FRANCES DUNCAN

SIXTH Annual Show Tuesday last. Everything was enjoyed it but the tarantula. No less than 600 lottery chances were served over 300 were turned away to wait as best they could for more tarantula. Last year's attendance record on one of the best days was 1500; this year three times that many

play award was given to the Kerr Fruit Jar Company.

Interesting poultry and rabbit shows were held in connection with the showing of apples and other crops. In the White Leghorn class, R. G. Frost, Redlands; W. W. Grande, Yucaipa; Mrs. E. Hart, Yucaipa; J. O. Bixby and Hill Road, Yucaipa, were the

Sunday, November 27, 1927. Farm and Orchard Sec.

It's Time to Think of Frost Protection

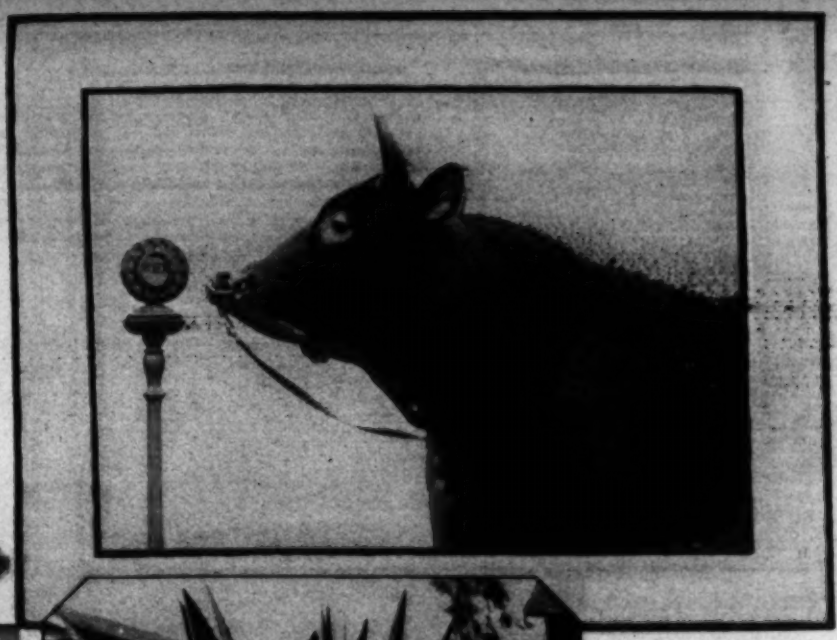
COVINA—A recent survey of the citrus belt in the San Gabriel Valley shows that 85.4 per cent of the citrus territory of the Covina exchange is protected by orchard heating equipment, while 75.5 per cent of the Azusa territory, 75.4 per cent of the Glendora, 36.6 per cent in Glendora, and 27.9 in the Claremont Oak vicinity is so protected. It is stated, however, that but 23 per cent of citrus land of the entire Sierra outpost district is protected.

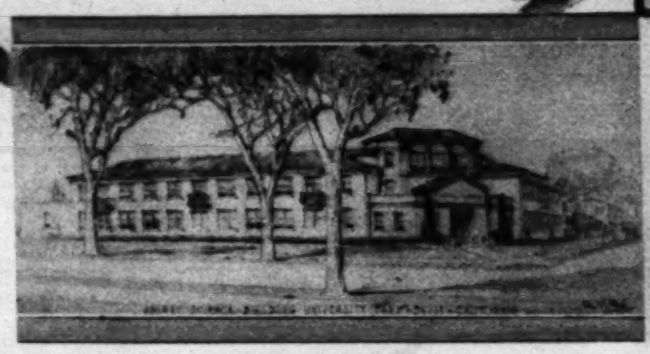
planted up for five days, by which time the trunk is filled with milk, which is syphoned out with a rubber tube. The interior of the trunk must be scraped daily from that time on or the sap will dry up. Care must be taken not to pour the milk from one container to another more often than is absolutely necessary, because it sours very quickly when electrified. In Mexico the fresh liquid is known as "pulque" and is a popular beverage, while the fermented product is known for its potency.

The barbed edges of the leaves make it necessary for anyone working around the plants to use extreme care. The sharp points pierce a painful wound for many animal, as well as human, victims. The fiber

Miscellany from the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

Some folks might like it better than "children's hour" programs and "bed-time" stories, at that. This jack, one of the best in the string shown by Ruby & Bowers, of Sacramento, at the recent "Pacific International" at Portland, was introduced to radio and obliged with a song that almost shattered the "mike."





Here is the architect's perspective of the new Animal Science building to be constructed at the branch college of agriculture at Davis.

Thousands who failed to see "Shorewood Resolute," champion Guernsey bull at the recent Pacific International Live Stock exposition, heard him over the radio when he bellowed his disapproval of live stock shows and exhibits in general. This fine animal, shown by J. C. Penney, of Emmadine Farms, New York, has an enviable record of winnings to his credit. Putting live stock champions "on the air" was one of the novelties of this year's Portland show.

A ten-year-old maguey plant on the place of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles at San Diego. Mrs. Charles, pictured beside one of her spiny pets, calls it her "green cow," as it yields a milk which is valued for its medicinal qualities, and which is said to be in considerable demand for such uses. The couple have some three hundred of the plants, although all but a few are too small to tap. The maguey, they say, grows almost as well in parts of the Southwest as in its native haunts in Mexico.

"The barbed edges have been removed from this dried maguey leaf held by Mr. Charles. In Mexico, fibers from the leaves are woven into cloth and twisted into ropes, while "pulque," and more potent stuff, made from the sap, are popular beverages "below the line."

Three-years-old maguey plants on the Charles place.

Clearing and leveling a big tract of land for cultivation in the Imperial Valley.

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Are your pullets laying?

Is their feed going to flesh or eggs—which?

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Pan-a-ce-a is a tonic that puts the dormant egg organs to work.

That's when you get the eggs.

Add Pan-a-ce-a to the ration once a day and your hens will give a good account of themselves in the egg basket.

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The price of just one egg pays for all the Pan-a-ce-a a hen will eat in six months.

There's a right-size package for every flock.

100 hens the 12-lb. pkg.
40 hens the 5-lb. pkg.
200 hens the 25-lb. pail
800 hens the 100-lb. drum
For 25 hens there is a smaller package

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Los Angeles Times

The Anti-Climax to Our Worries About a Tropical Ru

(Illustrating Articl

If the new guayule rubber industry born in San Diego County fourteen years ago turns out as its sponsor, the Intercontinental Rubber Company, expects this group of buildings at Salinas will go down in California's agricultural annals as its "cradle." Here, a subsidiary company, the American Rubber Producers, Inc., has carried on an amazing series of experiments in persuading the wild guayule plant of the Mexican deserts to grow, and to exercise its strange function of secreting rubber, under intensive cultivation. The view shows the company's laboratory, hot house, offices, and implement sheds.

The rubber company's botanist had a hard time making the seed of the guayule sprout at all in the beginning, for it didn't take to "civilization." That the shrub can at least be made to grow under cultivation is convincingly attested, however, by the twenty-acre nursery at the Salinas establishment, where literally millions of seedlings are growing in open beds for transplanting to fields next spring. Note overhead irrigation system and board divisions running the length of the beds. The latter serve as paths for workers to tread on and as "tracks" for machines used in various operations.

J. M. Williams, manager (left), points out a likely-appearing two-year-old shrub that has been tagged for observation.

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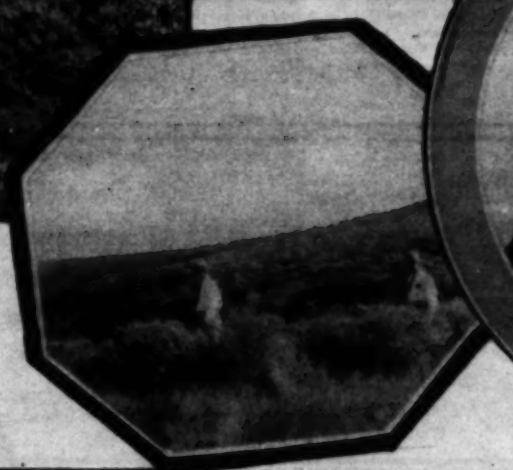
by cultivation
price of crud

There are thinned-out parts of this five-year-old experimental planting that look for all the world like sage-covered desert. The botanists declare, however, that the guayule is not even a first cousin to sage brush, but a member of the sunflower family.



Here is a photograph, taken last month, of seven-months-old plants on a five-acre test planting of guayule at Moreno in Riverside County.

Here is the original California guayule planting at Valley Center, in San Diego County, as it appears today. This 400-acre tract, set out in 1913, has provided shrubs for innumerable tests, but is now being allowed to grow more or less as it will, in order that more may be learned about the performance of the plant under continuous development.

One needs an elastic i
can be obtained from a
trees of the tropics. I
guayule plant held by
rubber that is accepted
latex, or "milk," of the
of the rubber used in
from wild guayule shr
endeavoring to est

Below—Guayule is being given a trial on the big Irvine Ranch in Orange County, among other places in Southern California, where dry farming has been practiced to a greater or lesser degree.

Another Riverside County planting is this one at Hemet, set out early this year. The man at the right of the group is George H. Carnahan, president of the Intercontinental Rubber Company, and who has been largely responsible for that corporation's systematic and patient effort to introduce guayule to California agriculture.

An interesting experiment is being carried on at Litchfield, Arizona, on land belonging to the Southwest Cotton Company, subsidiary of the Goodyear Rubber Company. Here the guayule shrubs are being urged along periodically by applications of water, to see if they can be fooled into producing rubber in "between drinks."

Down in
The peo
heading
and este

Rubber Monopoly—Tires from Plants Cultivated Like Corn

g Article by Harold M. Pinley)

great deal of special machinery has had to be devised the cropping of the desert shrub. Here, for example, field transplanting outfit, with furrowing attachments. nts, carefully topped and placed in wet moss, are ded by one man to the four seated at the rear of machine. The latter, riding just above the ground, them into the already prepared soil, four rows at ime being thus negotiated. Over eight hundred acres been put out in this way in the Salinas district and e as much more will be so planted next spring, all der growing contracts made with land owners. The mer's job under the arrangement is to keep out weeds cultivation—the company does the rest. The current e of crude rubber will determine the grower's profit.

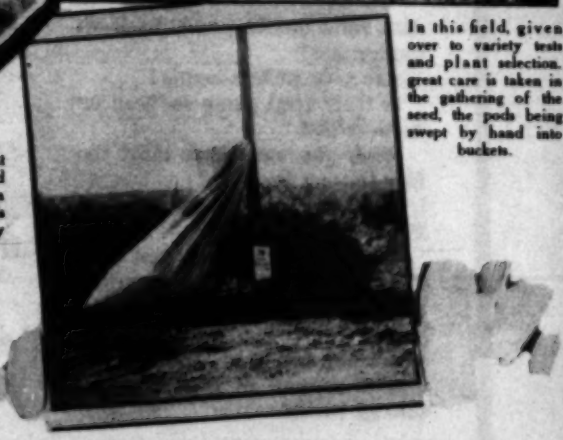
An immense field of guayule plants in the first year of their growth. There are many such in the Salinas district and they are but the forerunners of other large plantings projected by the rubber company in Southern California and Arizona, where already a number of test plots have been established. A rubber extraction factory is to be built at Salinas when eight thousand acres of guayule have been developed, probably by 1930. This acreage will assure two thousand acres a year for harvesting, as experiments have convinced the company that the cultivated shrub should be allowed to grow for four years before being pulled out and ground up for its coveted caoutchouc content.

This is a photograph of the field pictured at the left, in its second year of growth. The stand is a healthy one and the plants under laboratory test, are shown to be "doing their stuff" in the way of rubber secretion. There has been no irrigation since the plants were set out, and there will be none, the winter rains of California's coastal area, at least, affording ample moisture. Under irrigation, the guayule responds rapidly in so far as growth is concerned, but slows up materially on rubber production, this function seeming to be associated with retarded development such as the shrub experiences under harsh desert conditions in its native habitat.

an elastic imagination, so to speak, to realize that the same product ined from a desert shrub as is secured by tapping the beautiful Hevea tropics. It's a blow to romance, but a fact, nevertheless, that the at held by the young lady will yield 10 per cent, by dry weight, of a is accepted on the same commercial basis as that coming from the ilk," of the traditional "rubber tree," pictured at right. One per cent er used in tire and tube manufacturing in the United States comes guayule shrubs harvested in Mexico by the same corporation that is oring to establish the plant as a cultivated crop in the Southwest.

This queer looking contraption, developed at Salinas, is used for harvesting guayule seed in the field. A revolving brush, set to skim the tops of the plants, sweeps the tiny pods into a container, whence they are taken by air suction to a sack by the driver's seat.

In this field, given over to variety tests and plant selection, great care is taken in the gathering of the seed, the pods being swept by hand into buckets.

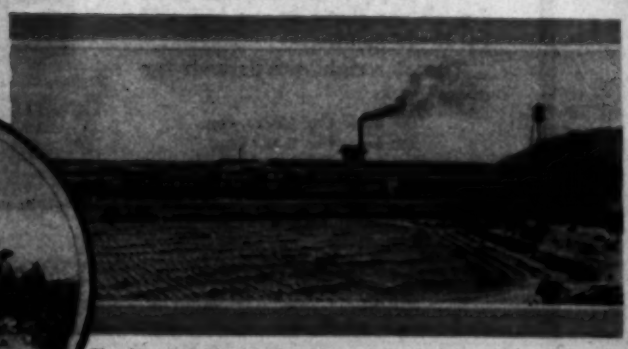


Pedigreed stuff. The sack contains seed from a carefully marked row containing plants of known ancestry.

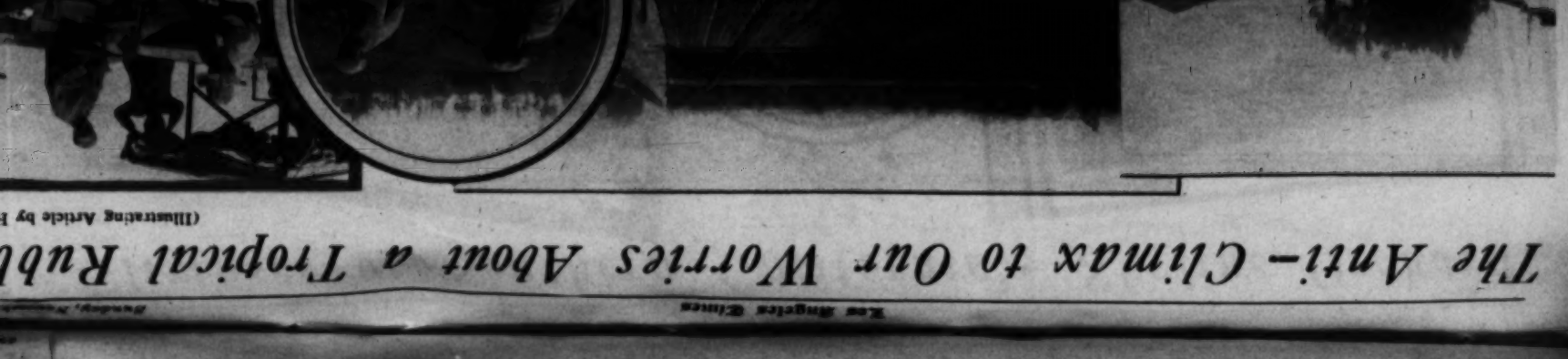
Down in the guayule's own native haunts in northern and central Mexico. The peons have just loaded their burros with the desert shrubs, and are heading for camp. There is an area of 130,000 square miles in Mexico, and extending into a small part of Southern Texas, in which the shrub is found.

A guayule baling camp in Mexico. These are established in the desert wherever water is available for horses and men.

Hauling baled guayule shrubs to a railway for shipment to one of the Intercontinental Rubber Company's Mexican extracting plants.



The big guayule rubber extracting factory of the rubber company at Torreon, Mexico. The rubber is extracted by purely mechanical means, the plants being ground up, roots and all, and the caoutchouc particles being floated out of the pulpy mass in tanks of water. Very efficient machinery has been developed for this process.



The Anti-Climax to Our Worries About a Tropical Rubb

(Illustrating Article by E

Los Angeles Times

Sunday, November

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

November 27, 1927

Mrs. Shoppin-Tackle Prepares for the Christmas Shopping Rush

In this issue:

Christine Emery
McCready Huston
J. Norman Lynd
Llewellyn Hughes
Will Durant, Ph. D.
Maude Radford Warren

Rubber Monopoly — Tires from Plants Cultivated Like Corn

(Article by Harold M. Pinley)

An immense field of guayule plants in the first year of their growth. There are many such in the Salinas district and they are but the forerunner of other large planting projected by the rubber company in Southern California and Arizona, where already a number of test plots have been established. A rubber extraction factory is to be built at Salinas when eight thousand acres of guayule have been developed, probably by 1930. This acreage will assure two thousand acres a year for harvesting, as experience have convinced the company that the cultivated lands should be allowed to grow for four years before being pulled out and ground up for

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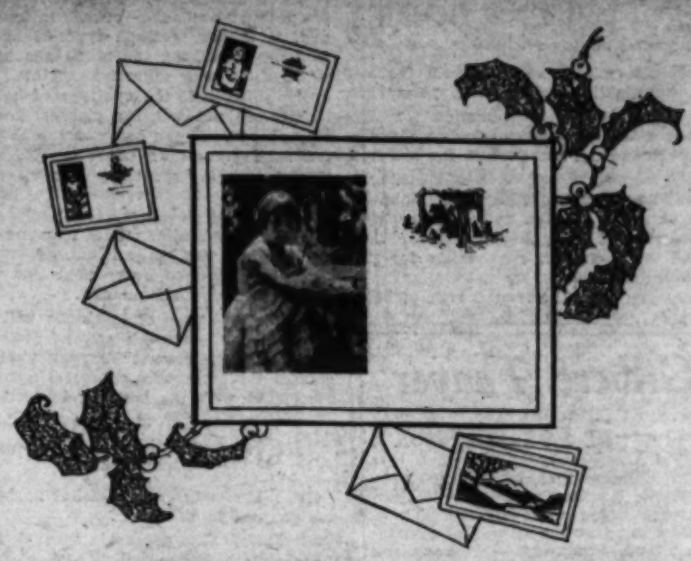

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

By
Bruce Barton

Illustrated by Reuben Van Buren

Nothing Can Go Forward Until it Has Surmounted All the Barriers That Skepticism Can Erect—

THE SOMETHING IS HIMSELF

FROM a distant city some one sent me a newspaper clipping which told of the death of a humble man. He had spent his life in an obscure job, nothing much to be proud of, you would say. But of one thing he was very proud. He boasted about it all his life, and the city newspapers reported it when he died.

He was one of the men who helped install steam heat in the White House.

Perhaps you will smile when you read that. If so, here is a chance for a broad grin. The greatest figure in the financial world of his time was Baron James Rothchild. Most of the governments of Europe were his debtors more or less, and with his powerful brothers he once prevented a war by agreeing that they would lend money to neither side.

Many people were proud to be in his confidence or service, but none more so (and here is where you laugh) than the chiropodist who took care of the Baron's feet. As he worked away at his menial task he would talk to himself after this fashion:

"Thou now has in thy hands the foot of the man who holds the whole world in his hands; thou art a man of consequence. If thou cuttest a little too sharply into the sole, he will be annoyed and cut the greatest kings worse than ever."

With such reflections this simple soul ministered to his pride in his work.

I admit that this steamfitter and this chiropodist are very humble characters to be exhibited in this way.

Yet I make no apology. I selected them because they were humble, because by their pride (smile at it if you will) they clothed their work, and themselves, with a dignity which makes them fit companions for the best. The seeds of genius were in them; they were brothers to Michelangelo, and Caruso, and Lincoln, and St. Paul.

For humble and unknown as they were, they looked on the work of their hands as God looked at creation when He called it "good." They had the first element of divinity—an upstanding pride in the job.

By that wholesome pride America has attained business leadership; for every American who is worth his salt believes that where he lives is God's country, and that his particular business is the best and most important in the world.

When this piece is printed I shall tear it out and send it to a certain man who has been very unfortunate. Other men seem to have luck in finding good concerns to work for, but not he.

One of the companies that employed him was made up entirely of old fogies who never give a young chap a chance. Another was so big that he was lost in it, while a third was just a little concern that anyone could see would never amount to much.

The enthusiasm of Rothschild's chiropodist and our lowly steamfitter would be an enigma to him. Something serious has been the matter with every job he ever held.

Henry Ford told me that when he was building his first factory his father was greatly worried.

Every few days the old gentleman shook his head and said:

"You are too late, Henry. Before you can begin to produce automobiles, everybody in the United States who can afford a car will have one."

This sounds much funnier today than it sounded twenty years ago, when it was freely predicted that the automobile would be a short-lived fad like the bicycle.

Many of our "most conservative business men" shared that view. You probably have never heard the names of these "most conservative business men," though they lived carefully and left comfortable estates. But you have heard of Ford, the dreamer, who was foolish enough to believe that the American people have an almost unlimited capacity for buying automobiles.

But skepticism alone never built a great fortune. Nobody, looking merely at the figures, would ever have had the courage to stretch a line of rails across our western deserts. No great scientific discovery was ever achieved unless imagination was permitted to soar far above and beyond the things that can be seen and weighed.

"He that does not go beyond the facts," said Huxley, "will seldom get as far as the facts."

J. P. Morgan, when he died, left several million dollars in worthless stocks. These represented his adventures in faith, the penalties charged against him for believing too much.

But he left many more millions in sound securities—the reward of a faith which was right far more often than it was wrong.

The great practical joker of the last generation was P. T. Barnum. He played upon the credulity of more people than any other man of modern times. Therefore, when he talks about how much it is safe to believe, he is an authority whose word is worth consideration. He said:

"If the fact could be definitely determined, I think it would be discvered that in this 'wide-awake' country there are more persons humbugged by believing too little than by believing too much."

Of course, the ideal middle ground is to believe just enough; but few of us can attain that state of perfection. Therefore, since we must err on one side or the other, I prefer to be one of those who is fooled occasionally by believing too much. It is much pleasanter.

And, as is proved by Henry Ford, Mr. Morgan and many others, it is generally much more profitable.

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CARE OF THE BODY

headache, it is due to two main factors: First, constipation and second, prostatitis.

Prostatitis is an inflammation of the prostatic gland, one of the glands which discharges the sexual secretion in the sex relationship.

In middle and advanced age this gland becomes enlarged, swollen and hypertrophied. The pressure of this gland against the bladder and the rectum is responsible for this type of headache.

Where you have the frontal type of headache, that is, along the temples and forehead and around the eyes, it is again due to three main facts: First, it is the nervous type of headache—always in front; second, it is the stomach type of headache. You are absorbing too much gas and foul odors from the digestive system. Clean out! Third, it is the eye type of headache. If you are not wearing glasses, you probably should. If you are wearing them, you probably should not. Or, if you are wearing them, they are probably misfit or need changing.

Speaking of glasses, at this period of life, during middle and advanced age, you should subject yourself to an optical examination at least once every year and preferably once every six months.

The frontal type of headache will usually come from stomach causes, from nervous causes and from the wrong wearing of glasses or from the abnormal conditions associated with the wearing of glasses.

• • •

Hot Flashes and the Menopause Period

Q. What is the cause of hot flashes and severe pain in the head?

A. Hot flashes are not a normal part of the change of life period. The heat flashes, the shooting sensations, the high nervous tension, the quivering tenseness—these are not parts of the normal change of life or menopause period.

In ninety-nine cases out of one hundred, of hot flashes, or burning sensations, or heat spells, or the nervous tension of the change of life—and when I say change of life I mean the period lasting about seven or eight years, usually between forty-four and fifty-one or two—there is generally a complication of chronic constipation, digestive troubles, lacerations, abnormal childbirths, fear and worry (one of the principal causes) and the typical hyperacidity of autointoxication.

There is no reason at all why a woman cannot be in perfect health during the change of life period if she will only follow sane, sensible rules of correct diet. That is all that is necessary and that is all it takes.

• • •

Nocturnal Urination

Q. How can we prevent nocturnal urination? How can we stop bed-wetting in the case of the child or getting-up two or three times each night in the case of the adult?

A. You must understand the cause. In the case of the child it is due to habit, to constipation, to nervousness, to drug medication and to enlarged tonsils and adenoids.

In the case of the male adult it is due to constipation, to irritation of the bladder, to prostatitis, to sexual excesses and to nervous irritation.

In the case of the female it is due to uterine fibroid tumor, to leucorrheal discharge, to abnormalities of menstruation, to too much food and to too much nervous worry.

How can we correct some of these conditions? We must get at the cause. Here are some bits of advice which I frequently give.

If you have to get up at night, take your last meal at 5 p. m. Drink no water after that time.

Empty the bowels and the bladder before retiring.

If you are accustomed to sleeping in a nightgown or pajamas, sleep in the nude. Put on a cold body compress from the armpits to the ankles. Encircle the body with it and encircle that with a dry flannel cloth or blanket so as to keep the bed warm and dry and the heat in.

Sleep outdoors if you can possibly do so. Induce perspiration if you can.

Take a long walk before retiring, with considerable deep breathing.

Take ten or fifteen minutes of moderate exercise before retiring.

Follow these measures and the chances are that you will, at least, sharply curtail the night urination.

If there is a prostatic enlargement in the case of the male, we must get at the cause. The cause is usually dietetic. Then, certain electrical treatments will give temporary relief. Other forms of electrical treatment will give permanent relief.

Then we must get at the dietetic cause of the congestion. When we do that we can easily overcome the prostatic enlargement.

• • •

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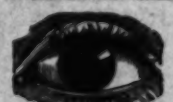

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Nothing Can Go Forward
Until It Has
Surmounted All the
Battles That

By
Bruce Barton

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. November 27, 1927

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

By John Steven McGroarty

There awhile back when we had stolen away like a truant from work we had to do and had gone wandering over high roads with our faithful Henry—and he is getting old now—we lodged for the night in a little town that lies beyond the great hills and is snuggled in a little valley.

The Vivid Old Clans of the Celts

And in the house where we stopped there came just at dusk another stranger asking shelter and a bed. Tucked under his arm was a long green bag. And when we saw the bag and had a good look in the stranger's gray eyes we knew him for what he was.

He was a wandering minstrel—probably the last of his tribe here, or, for that matter, in any part of the world. In the green bag was a fiddle. And our heart throbbed with old dreams and memories the moment we laid our eyes upon him.

Long ago there were many of his tribe. In the old blue hills of home we saw them often, and they were well beloved of us, especially Michael Doherty who once on a wintery afternoon charmed the magical feet of George Primrose to dance to the tune of the Suwanee River under the smoky rafters of a wayside inn.

And upon this night that we are telling you about in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning, our mind went back over the dim trail of the years to the dusk of a summer evening when we were returning home from a day of play and met upon the locust-scented road old John Quigley playing his violin. These two and many another were of the tribe of the wandering minstrels—so many that we knew and loved and are now making music for God somewhere among the green forests of heaven.

But, to get back to our story. Here was one of the old clan that were brothers to the tinkers and the peddlers. And you would always know a peddler because he wore a silver ring.

Well, when supper was over and the lamps were lighted, we said to the stranger with the green bag, well, we said, we know you well. And you must tune the fiddle now and take from the soul of it old dreams of ours that we have lost along the pathways of the years. And we shall be a boy again among old blue hills that are now very far away and that call to us in vain. And that you may be sure we know you, we said, we shall first ask you to play a strathspey for us. And the strathspey shall be the tune of "Lady Mary Ramsay."

Came then into the deep gray eyes of the old minstrel a happy light. Here was one man left in the world who knew his soul and who must have seemed to him like some one from another world.

He tuned his old brown fiddle with loving hands. And there was a very sweet sound to it, and it was like old times to hear it. And then he struck up the lilting tune of "Lady Mary Ramsay." The same lilting melody, the same harmonious chords, the same slur of the notes and all that we knew and remembered so well. It was as though Michael Doherty himself had slipped through the Jasper Gates and down the pathways of the stars to sit with us again in a wayside inn as he had sat so many times in the long ago.

Now, strange as it may seem, when we found ourself in our waiting bed and the world was asleep, our thoughts switched away from wandering minstrels and tinkers and peddlers to thoughts of the old clans of the Celts which seem now to be quite as extinct as fiddlers and tinkers and peddlers are.

No doubt the reason our thoughts switched to Gaelic clans was because the strathspey of the tune of "Lady Mary Ramsay" brought it all back.

Maybe you will have known of the old Scots clan of the Ramsays to which Lady Mary herself was born—lovely Lady Mary for whom the tune that the fiddlers played and the pipers skirled, was born. Maybe you will remember Alexander Ramsay from old history books and who more than 500 years ago defended Dunbar against the English and acquired great glory. But that afterward his fortunes fell upon evil days and he was thrown in the jail of Hermitage Castle where a cruel Douglas starved him to death.

It was a fine red tartan that the Ramsays wore, and on their shield was a great hawk with outspread wings. The tartan was like that of Stewart of Galloway. And then there were the green tartans of the MacCallums and the Sutherlands and the MacLeods. And maybe you will have seen the bonnie plaid of the Macleans of Duart.

From the clans of the Scots our memories swung to the Irish clans, and there came vividly before us an incident that happened to us in Spain that time we had the big loan from God, there a few years back, when we had gone voyaging in ships and wandering in creaking caravans.

In Madrid we had great difficulty to get to talk with His Majesty the King of Spain. He was locked up in his castle brooding over the defeat of his soldiers in Morocco, which happened just at the time we were in the King's own city. And the time was growing short for us to stay. And the question was how to see the King.

Then, as an inspiration, we remembered that the Duke of Tetuan was the hereditary chieftain of our own Celtic clan. The Duke is the lineal descendant of Hugh Roe who was exiled to Spain and who fought in the wars for the Spanish king. And the Spanish king made Hugh Roe a Duke—the Duke of Tetuan. The title coming down through lineal descendants to the present day.

We found the old Duke in the War Office. He was the Minister of War. And there was a long room lined with high military officers awaiting interviews. We sent in our card and wrote upon it that a clansman waited without wanting help from the clan's chieftain, knowing that the law of the clan is that the chieftain must always give aid to a clansman.

By gollies, it was going back 700 years or more to sound a long forgotten cry. It was like digging up an old blue law in New England to apply it to present-day conditions. And we stood in the doorway of the long room against the walls of which were lined the generals and the colonels and the high military men of Spain. The doorkeeper told us we had as much chance to see the Duke of Tetuan as a cat might have, and no more.

But, just as we were about to turn away, out of his private office came the old Duke striding down between the long rows of officers, asking for us. He put an arm around our shoulders and we marched with him past the saluting lines of the big fighting men of Spain.

In the seclusion of the Duke's office we told him that we were his clansman, that our ancestors were the bards of the Ulster Kings and the color bearers in the battles. And the old Duke said yes that this was all well known to him, that he was my chieftain, and that he was obligated under the law of the clan to lend me any aid possible in his power. And that he stood ready to do whatever we might ask him to do.

It is all very strange—things like these old things in these modern days of jazz and noise. Strange that a man should be able to blow a blast on a trumpet to wake the dead and bring them to life again. In the Duke's room in Madrid that day was the ghost of Hugh Roe himself and our ancestors who fought in bloody battles and made great sagas and thunderous songs deep-voiced like Homer's.

And it all came about because we had met a wandering minstrel who took a fiddle from a green bag and played upon it the tune of the strathspey of "Lady Mary Ramsay."

The Two Pilgrims

Along the path that leads to Paradise
Two pilgrims walked—one, silent, solemn-faced,
The other singing softly on his way.
Arriving at their goal, the pilgrims paused
And faced the guardian of the golden gate.
"What have you done to merit the reward
Of entrance into heaven?" the angel asked.
"The path of virtue I have ever trod,"
Replied the first. "But why?" the angel asked.
"In order that I might be happy here."
The man confessed, and hung his head in shame.
"Return to earth and learn the nobler way,"
The angel answered. Turning, then, to him
Who stood with downcast eyes, the spirit said:
"What did you do when in the vale of time?"
"Alas!" he answered, "I have failed in much!
Humbly I sought to make the world more glad—
To lift the fallen and to heal their wounds.
I did not hope to merit sainthood's crown.
I feel my weakness and I know my faults—
And come not now to seek admission here,
But only to inquire a better way
To serve the children of the Lord I love."
"Love is our watchword here," the angel said.
"We labor here for angels and for men—
And, blest in blessing, all our work is joy.
Enter—and join the song of those who serve!"

JAMES M. WARNACK.

We were bucking the traffic in a street of the roaring town that was jammed from curb to curb, going and coming, with automobiles.

And our poor, faithful little Henry was having a heck of a time trying to fight a way through it all. It was start and stop, start and stop, every couple of feet at a time for blocks and blocks. Horns honking and drivers saying to one another words not fit to print.

What Is the Mystery Back of This?

Well, sir, right in front of us was a young fellow in some kind of a car that had no top on it, and, which he appeared to be able to operate solely by means of his feet.

And in his hands he had a ukulele which he played on incessantly except when he had to start and stop his machine.

There was the world in a wild uproar all around him. Horns honking. Men swearing mad oaths. The diabolical grind of machinery. Newsboys shouting their wares in raucous voices. And a lad playing a ukulele through it all.

Maybe he was playing love tunes to his sweetheart—if it be that love tunes or any kind of tunes can be played on ukuleles. Anyway, he strummed the thing and was oblivious to all things else.

They say that for many years no one knew who invented the ukulele. It remained a dark mystery in a category with the abduction of Charley Ross and the election of a Democrat to an office in the State of Vermont. And that at last the offender, conscience stricken, surrendered himself to the authorities of the law and was duly hanged.

But, as Shakespeare said, the evil that men do lives after them. And the market reports show that more ukuleles are sold now than ever before.

A man who sits under a far-away rafter of our far-flung Synagogue, in the heart of Europe, has sent us a message of despair. A message of despair that makes the heart sick.

If the World Would Stop to Think

He says that the people over there are awakening to the awful dread of another war. Another war, and they are not yet rid of the horror and nightmare of the one just past. Memories of death and slaughter still seething in their souls, and now the unspeakable dread of wars to come.

Oh, if only the world would stop to think. If only men would kill the madness in their hearts and learn a lesson from the blood-stained centuries.

It is so inexplicable. It is such a wondrously strange thing that there can still be wars. For, of all the follies of which man is guilty, war is the greatest.

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CARE OF THE BODY

ache, that is, along the temples and forehead and around the eyes, it is again due to three main facts: First, it is the nervous type of headache—always in front; second, it is the stomach type of headache. You are absorbing too much gas and foul odors from the digestive system. Clean out! Third, it is the eye type of headache. If you are not wearing glasses, you probably should not. Or, if you are wearing them, you are wearing the wrong glasses, or need changing.

Frontal headache, that is, along the temples and forehead and around the eyes, it is again due to three main facts: First, it is the nervous type of headache—always in front; second, it is the stomach type of headache. You are absorbing too much gas and foul odors from the digestive system. Clean out! Third, it is the eye type of headache. If you are not wearing glasses, you probably should not. Or, if you are wearing them, you are wearing the wrong glasses, or need changing.

Prostatitis is an inflammation of the prostatic gland, one of the glands which determine the sexual secretion in the sex relationship.

Prostatitis is due to two main factors: First, constipation and second, prostatitis. headache, it is due to two main factors:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 59

CARE OF THE BODY

a fibroid tumor of the uterus, to pregnancy or to constipation.

You will ask, "How is this caused?"

As we go down the spinal column, we have a whole group of nerves which we call "sympathetic" nerves, extending from the base of the sacrum to the back of the head. Uterine pressure against these delicate nerves extends the pain upward as far as the occipital portion of the head. That is the occipital headache.

If you have this type of headache, you may pretty well rest assured that the condition is pelvic.

In the case of the male, where he has this

book, "Cancer," also Dr. Bulkley's magazine on cancer which is issued quarterly. You will see the marvelous work done in cancer cases with nothing else but an eliminative diet, plus some sunshine, plus some hydrotherapy—nothing more.

Let us reason the thing out.

What is cancer?

Cancer is a parasitic growth feeding upon the tissues of the body supplied by the toxic wastes of the body and nurtured by inadequate elimination of the body wastes. Cancer, therefore, is a parasitic growth feeding upon the waste material of the body.

Now, are you removing the source of the cancer when you remove the cancer itself—the source of growth?

Finally, all you need to do is to see the actual experiences. Cancer cases by the thousands have responded to such simple measures as the absolute fast. When you can see that lump of three, four or five pounds gradually decrease, you will have faith and knowledge in the dietetic solution of the cancer problem and you will know that when we get at the nutritional source of cancer, we stop its further development.

Sometime ago I wrote an article and titled it "If I Had Cancer."

If I had cancer, I would hie myself off to a lonely mountain cabin where they had ample quantities of water, plenty of sunshine and fresh air, and where I could be in tune with Nature, free from fond friends and dismal relatives. I would go there with, perhaps, an enema bag, a hot water bottle and plenty of blankets to keep warm. I would tell my friends I went up to Heaven and forgot to come back.

I would confine my diet exclusively to—WATER—until I saw that the growth began to heal. I would clean out the intestinal system thoroughly. I would consume fifteen to twenty glasses of water internally

I would expose myself, nude, to the sunshine until every part of my body was three shades removed from black. I would sleep outdoors, keeping my body warm. I would free myself from worry and keep friends away—If I had cancer.

• • •

Hyperacidity of the Stomach

Q. What would you suggest for a woman of sixty-five years of age with extreme acidity of the stomach?

A. This is a very important and popular question. "How can we correct stomach hyperacidity?"

Not by means of stomach washes, not by means of the pill or the pellet, not by the addition of soda after each meal, not by means of any other form of medication!

When we take washes, we wash out not only the acid but the stomach juices as well. The stomach contains pepsin, rennin, hydrochloric acid and mucus.

We are intent only upon washing out the acid. When we take stomach washes, we impoverish the stomach of all its juices as well as the excess hydrochloric acid against which we are struggling. When we take soda we succeed in neutralizing the hydrochloric acid but then we begin to suffer from soda alkalosis.

Alkalosis is responsible for ulcers, tumors, cancers, dilated stomachs, pouched stomachs and the horrible types of stomach catarrh.

On the other hand, the hyperacidity, itself, will not do one-tenth the damage.

If you want excellent neutralizing agents for the time being, at least, in hyperacidity, don't eat that meal. Take eight or ten glasses of water instead and dissolve or dilute the acid by water. Miss two, three, four or five meals and the stomach will not secrete the hydrochloric acid which it would if food were placed in that stomach.

It is the presence of food which forces the secretion of hydrochloric acid, not the diseased state of the stomach.

"Stop Eating" is a better remedy than stomach washes or the taking of soda!

• • •

Headaches

Q. What is the cause and cure of a pain's starting in the shoulders, going into the head and seeming to affect the whole head?

A. I am going to speak briefly of the different types of headaches and their causes.

In this case there seems to be what I term an occipital headache, where the pain extends straight up the neck to the back of the head.

In women, an occipital headache is usually due to uterine congestion, malposition or wrong placement of the uterus, to

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A CLEAN COLLAR

By McCready Huston

Illustrated by William Fisher

. . . he fell into the room, plunging sidewise across the floor . . .

With All the Worries He Could Bear, and Without a Job, Bedford Pride Took a Chance—A Desperate Chance, it Seemed to Him

FROM the doorway, where he was standing, Bedford Pride watched the slight figure that lay in the sagging bed. His wife, he was telling himself, should sleep for an hour, perhaps, a little longer than that. Before she should stir unhappily and call him to her, he would be back from his errand. Give him an hour, he thought, as he listened to Sara's labored breathing.

His exact planning, carried throughout the long day at the bedside in the sick room and in and out of the boarding-house, led now to its climax. He felt very sure of the job that he needed so badly, if only he could get the collar.

It was Allen who had told him about the job in the first place, had spoken of it practically as a certainty; but he had stressed the collar, his eye resting, for a moment, on Bedford's soiled shirt and open neckband, as they stood talking in the hall under the dim light.

"You might say that there is only one job open in the city," Allen had said. Allen had come from the county in West Virginia that had been the home of Bedford and Sara Pride, and he thought their thoughts and spoke their language.

"The old man won't advertise it," he said "because he doesn't want a thousand fellows storming his place of business and disturbing him, but you show up at eight o'clock and say you hear he is looking for a good man. Be sure that you look very clean and neat. Shave yourself carefully and wear a clean collar. He is awfully funny that way—wants everybody about him looking neat and tidy. The job will probably pay twenty-five dollars a week, and maybe a little more."

Bedford Pride had listened in a daze to Allen's words. When Allen had left, he stood fumbling the soiled piece of paper, with its pencilled address. He had wanted to ask Allen for twenty-five cents with which to buy a collar; wanted to borrow one from him; but, somehow, he couldn't bring himself, then and there, to admit that he and Sara had descended as low as all that.

Besides, Sara, now three days in bed with an attack of influenza, was very decided about such things. Pride knew only too well what she would say. She was so independent. If she were well, she would wash and iron a collar for him, in no time at all. She wouldn't listen to borrowing a collar from John Allen, however. She would say that the letter from her father would come tomorrow, and that there would be a check in it. "Take John Allen's quarter back to him," Sara would say.

The letter had already come, two days ago, and without a check. Instead, it contained a brief reminder to Sara that she and Bedford Pride could expect no help whatever from Charles Town.

Pride had opened the letter in the hall of the shabby boarding-house on the morning that Sara's temperature had been so high. He did not think it wise to let her see it. She was still counting on help from her father and hoping that he would be friendly. But Pride knew that that hope was vain. The only thing that would save the situation now was a job and wages. Pride had to get that job.

He had spent his last dime for a couple of lemons. In a newspaper he had read that hot lemonade was very good for people with influenza. The sugar for it he had managed to smuggle from the table, despite the wary eye of Mrs. Harris, always on the alert for such thefts by her boarders. It just happened that there was a sugar famine, and Mrs. Harris watched the sugar-bowl closer than anything else.

He closed the bedroom door very quietly and passed like a shadow down the long, dimly lighted hall. At the head of the staircase he stopped, reviewing in detail his preparations for his short absence and wondering whether he had forgotten anything.

Somewhere, in the darkness of the floor above, a door blew shut with a terrific noise, and he jerked, as a man does whose nerves have been under severe strain. He wondered whether the noise had wakened Sara, and he waited a minute, expecting to hear her call.

After listening until he was assured that it was safe for him to go on, he went down the long flight of stairs, a relic of the days when timber and labor were cheap, and hurried to the double front doors. Mrs. Harris's boarding-house was one of the many mansions in the town that dated from the leisurely seventies and that now found itself in a district that city planners designate as a "blighted section." Commerce had destroyed residence values there, without destroying the residences.

The first-floor windows of such houses are tall and dismal, with soiled, stiff lace curtains, such as one used to find in the cheaper type of American-plan hotels. All in all, such boarding-houses are places to which people go only if driven, no matter what the city. And Mrs. Harris's was no exception. All her lodgers were driven people.

One walked past blocks of these dismal houses to Federal street, hurried under the elevated railroad tracks, and, in a moment, passed fragrant and inviting German restaurants.

At the corners, one passed drugstores that sparkled like steamboat chandeliers. It was then but a step to the bridge, where the wind blew in bad humor; but, with the dark depths of the river behind, the rapid walker was passing, in a minute or two, Penn Avenue, and coming into the heart of the downtown night life.

Bedford Pride, as he hurried along through the cold of the early evening, wanted to cross all this by the most direct route and arrive at the point he had fixed in his mind. He arrived at the old hotel, where, as a boy, he had eaten oysters and listened to the orchestra play the "Evening Star" song. But he could not bear to think of such things tonight—things that reminded him of the days before he had mustered up enough courage to ask Sara to run away from home and marry him. He dashed across Liberty Avenue, crowded with its half-past-six traffic, and plunged into Market street, pulling his coat collar up and the brim of his hat down, as a precaution against meeting some comfortable and inquisitive acquaintance. On Fifth Avenue he turned east and, taking care to keep close to the curb farthest from the lighted windows, reached Wood street and headed south toward the dark blocks of the town financial district.

At Fourth Avenue he turned east aga and, still walking rapidly, went to the mi dle of the block. Then he stopped a looked around, as if he had lost his wa But he hadn't; he knew precisely what intended to do, but he had purposely go beyond his destination in order to get t feeling of the location and to determi whether or not his planning had been c rect.

At half past six on a December eveni this canyon of office buildings was one the least frequented streets of the dow town area. The banks and trust compani that lined both sides of the street h closed late in the afternoon. Their bui ings were deserted now, except for scru women and a few belated book-keepers. the deep entrances a man could hide secu ly, safe against the scrutiny of a chan passerby.

After making a quick survey, Bedford Pri chose his nook; the medieval archways the Mammoth Trust Company. Its recess were intricate and full of unexpected cr nies. It was, he decided, the best pla in the block for the project he had in mi

Having made this decision, he walk back to the corner of Wood street a Fourth Avenue, where a small store offe ties and collars to the thousands of cle and tellers employed in the neighbori banks. The store, of course, was closed a dark at this hour; but Bedford Prid memory was perfect, and there, as he called it, fastened securely to the outside the building, was a tall, narrow glass c that contained a display of men's colla

With a quick glance to the north south, he took from his coat pocket a sm black image of a spaniel, done in cast ir His hand had fallen upon it by chance, he had stood in the hall with Mrs. Ha that day, talking about his overdue bill room and board. The spaniel fitted hand and had the nice balance of wei that suggested a good hammer. Even t he was preparing for the errand on wh he was now embarked, so he had take from the marble-topped table in the ch parlor. His second theft of the day! spaniel, done in cast iron, and sugar.

Bedford Pride struck the bottom of glass case a sharp, quick blow with the i

marble light leading to the street-level was a long dash in a better light. Bedford Pride gathered courage as he neared the goal. He was so glad that the ordeal was over, at last, and that he had his clean collar safe in his pocket. In that moment of relief, he felt new strength coming into his weak legs.

"Door!" She looked at him stupidly. "Door, yes, yes. Where is it?"

"Here!"

"Where is the here?"

"I don't know," she said crossly. She had become suspicious, and Pride knew that it would be useless to question her further. He heard a clock boom eight times. The

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

Heart Trouble

Q. What shall one do for valvular trou-

tal of olive oil. This will help to soften the waxy. However, the olive oil has the tendency to be sticky. Then you want the olive oil to come out. Some of it will remain in unless you wash it out. Follow the olive oil syringe with one-fourth of a syringeful of glycerine and then another syringeful of water.

* * *

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

is pushed outward and on the other side, inward. He calls that a lesion.

In the process of childbirth you will find that the bones in the pubis, which is the front portion of the ileum, spread and if it happens to be an abnormal childbirth the bones do not go back into their normal position.

This is the cause, as a rule, of a sacroiliac disarticulation. The remedy lies in its correction. There is no choice in the matter except to have it corrected by a trained osteopath or chiropractor.

As concerns the next question, "How can we keep the joint in place?

Why is it that you need ten, twenty, thirty or forty treatments in order to make a permanent correction?

There are two reasons. First, when the osteopath makes the correction, whether it be of the spinal column or of the sacroiliac joint, it has a tendency to go back to the abnormal position; second, he cannot make a complete correction in one treatment. Each time he makes a little more progress.

So my advice, if there is a sacroiliac disarticulation, is to visit the osteopath and to have the correction made.

* * *

Is Cancer Painless?

Q. Is it true that there are no painful symptoms of cancer until the disease is hopeless? Does radium really help retard cancer growth? Do you ever advise operation?

A. In the first place, cancer is not a painless disease. It is an excruciatingly painful disease, associated with many symptoms.

In its very early stages, especially in gastric cancer, in intestinal cancer and in others, it has the same symptoms as indigestion, the typical "stomach" trouble, eructations of gas, hyperacidity, and, what is commonly called, "a bad stomach."

In the case of the breast, you will find it is merely a slight darting or shooting pain, extending under the axilla.

These are the early stages of cancer but if we could see it in its middle and later stages, particularly in its surgical stage, we would see the horrible, excruciating agony these patients undergo. We would then not term it a painless disease.

The final proof of the cancer is the actual presence of it—where it can be seen or smelled or felt. That is the actual proof of it.

"Do radium and X-ray ever help or retard cancer?"

Most emphatically and positively I answer "No." Of all the dangerous methods, of all the deadly or destructive methods, of all the methods which are used to extract the dollar from you, the great American public, these are the worst, next to surgery!

Don't experiment with either. You get at the cause by destroying the effect.

When you submit to radium or to the X-ray you are burning the tissue. Why not apply a match and burn it just as effectively as the high-priced radium or the X-ray?

The rays which burn penetrate not only the cancerous tissue but they go down more deeply and burn the healthy tissue as well.

"Do I ever advise operation?"

Yes. When you go down the street and are hit by a Ford, your bones being broken, you must have an operation to set them right. If you fall out of a window and fracture your skull, you must have an operation. But for the removal and the treatment of disease, there is no room for surgery, whether that applies to the deadly cancer or to the removal of tonsils or adenoids!

* * *

Breast Cancer

Q. Is there any complete cure for cancer of the breast?

A. On this subject I have a great deal to say.

Even when the cancer is present there is still no necessity for the surgical removal of the breast or of the cancer in any other area of the body.

Don't have the breast removed! I wish I could tell every woman with breast cancer that one thing—"Don't have the breast removed!"

Why?

Let us see.

If we study the statistical data we find that following the surgical removal of a cancer within a period of three to five years' time, the great majority of cancers recur in another area of the body, a fact which leads us to the assumption that cancer is not a local disease.

It is a systemic disease, occurring in one area which, when cut away, appears in another area. If you remove cancer of the breast you may get cancer of the uterus, or cancer of the stomach, or cancer of the face, or cancer of the other breast, and the second operation is usually fatal.

Furthermore, the burden of proof rests upon the surgical profession to prove that every breast lump is a cancer.

Still further, the surest way to convert a harmless growth, a tumor or a congealing of the gland, into the dangerous, life-destroying cancer, is to have surgical interference.

You will say, "That is all very true, but what can you do about cancer?"

Let us see.

In the first place, I would ask every cancer sufferer to get Dr. Sir Ellis Barker's

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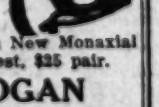

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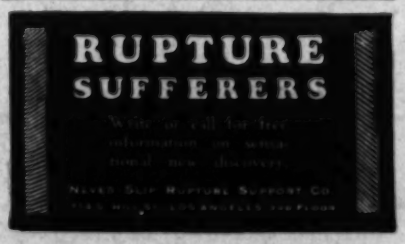

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A CLEAN COLLAR

By McCready Huston
Illustrated by Wilson Fisher

dog. And, almost before the shattered bits of glass had fallen to the sidewalk, he had reached in, seized a collar from the dozens on display, and was running as fast as he could, east on Fourth Avenue toward his chosen hiding place in the entrance of the Mammoth Trust Company. As he ran, he rolled the collar in a scrap of newspaper that he carried in his pocket for just that purpose. The collar must be kept clean.

He discovered suddenly that there was something queer about his running. It seemed weighted, not rapid, and his breathing—there was something the matter with that, too. He had only three-quarters of a block to go to reach his hiding-place, but the distance seemed endless; endless and then appalling, for now he could hear the sound of feet behind him. They were running rapidly, more rapidly than his own.

Did he dare turn into the entrance of the building, with those remorseless feet pounding the sidewalk so close behind him? He would be cornered there, covered with a gun. He might be beaten. He might be hauled across town to the Central Police Station, held there all night, unable to communicate with Sara.

The only thing for him to do, he decided, was to outrun his pursuer to Smithfield street and there lose himself in the crowds. Smithfield street was a lone of light across his strained eyes, mity mile away, but he had to make it.

He passed the doorway in which he had intended to hide, almost plodding, although he was doing his very best to run. A figure in uniform and a cap seemed to spring suddenly from the center of the sidewalk, just ahead of him.

The way to Smithfield street was hopelessly blocked. He was caught. Blindly, despairingly, he swerved into the entrance of the next building and frantically, hopelessly, fell heavily against the glas doors.

They should not have swung open at that time of the evening, but they did; and, staggering inside, he ran, with those weighted feet, into the dimly lighted spaces of the white, marble-lined corridor.

Up the wide staircase he swung, stumbling and crawling blindly to an upper corridor, from which there seemed to open a thousand narrow office doors. He must find the staircase leading to the floors above. That would be difficult in the darkness, but he simply must do it. He peered hopefully about; then, standing there, he raised his hands to his throbbing head. They were empty. He had dropped the collar.

Now he was seized with a terror that almost choked him. If the collar was gone, the work he so sorely needed to keep Sara from want was also gone. He tried to flatten himself against the wainscoting, waiting for the policemen to rush up the stairs and place him under arrest. He pictured them as lurking below, waiting for him to show himself. Somewhere, in the depths of that dark building, a brutal clock struck the hour of seven. Sara must be awake now!

With that realization, the need for action defeated devouring fear, and Bedford Pride began to move slowly toward the head of the stairs. Then he saw something that made his heart leap. At the foot of the stairs, visible under the nightlamp, lay the collar.

The sight of it brought him to himself. Policeman or no, he must have that collar. John Allen had told him that he would have to wear a clean collar, if he expected to get that job. It was the only job he knew of in the entire city, and the man who got it must be neat.

With the furtive, flexible wariness of a cat, he began to crawl noiselessly down the stairs. After what seemed hours, he reached out and grabbed the collar in its newspaper wrapping. With it safe in his coat pocket, he inched his way upward again, hoping to hide himself until the coast should be clear and he could go out.

Scarcely had he reached the corridor above when he heard voices from below, and the sound sent him catapulting along the rows of office doors, searching for an opening that would give upon the staircase leading upward. When he had found it, steps were sounding on the other flight behind him, and he knew that he had no time to lose.

Six flights up. He could go no further. He could hardly stand, let alone run. Sweat was pouring down his back and legs and streaming from his temples. He leaned against the wall for a moment. Then, pushing open a wooden door that had the figure seven painted on it, he let himself into another avenue of doors, all alike, all bearing various business legends. Like a thousand other office-building floors, this was a maze of tunnels, now lighted only by the red exit-lamp at the door by which he had entered.

He felt that he could rest for a minute now, for he no longer heard the sound of footsteps. Perhaps the policemen would presently grow tired of trying to find him and would go away. Then he would slip downstairs and out of the building. Perhaps they were engaged now in searching the lower floors.

Bedford Pride struck the bottom of the glass case a sharp, quick blow . . . And, almost before the shattered bits of glass had fallen to the sidewalk, he had reached in, seized a collar . . .

Keenly conscious of the necessity for caution, and also for getting back to Sara's bedside as rapidly as possible, he sat against the marble base of a wall and waited for the stair door to open. Half an hour was marked by the noisy clock, and, when forty-five minutes had elapsed, he could endure no more of this. He opened the door and let himself into the stair-well again.

The darkness was full of a thousand terrors. From any of the doorways that he passed, there might spring the officers of the law. He needed to hurry, and he dared not. If the searchers were above, they might, at any moment, rush down upon him; if they were below, he might, at any turning, meet them coming up.

But he did not. He came to the second floor and pushed open the door by infinitely gradual pressure. From there to the wide marble flight leading to the street-level was a long dash in a better light. Bedford Pride gathered courage as he neared the goal. He was so glad that the ordeal was over, at last, and that he had his clean collar safe in his pocket. In that moment of relief, he felt new strength coming into his weak legs.

He crossed the twenty feet from the stairs to the entrance, almost in a single bound. He was his keen and decisive self once more. That was why, at the next moment, he felt so unspeakably sick. The doors were locked, and he was a prisoner in the building!

In a new panic he retreated blindly toward the stairs. He could be seen from the street. To think up a way of getting out of this worst plight, he must take refuge again in the comparative safety of the upper floors. Turning a corner in the dim light of the second floor, he was terrified to hear a sound that cracked the silence like the first note of the steam-riveter. Sick and cold, he waited, crouching close to the wall, but, in a moment, he almost laughed aloud when he heard a voice muttering, and the sound of sloshing water. A scrub-woman had dropped her mop, the handle striking the tiled floor sharply.

With the feeling of relief that filled him now, came another breath of courage. The scrub-woman must have some way of getting out of the building. He would ask her, she would point the direction, and, in a moment, he would be on his way home.

Scuffing his feet to let her know that he was approaching, Pride turned the corner and confronted the astonished woman.

"How do you get out?" he asked.

She regarded him without fear and without interest.

"Out?" She echoed his tone and word. Evidently she did not understand what he meant.

"Yes! Out! How do you get out? Where is the door?"

"Door?" She looked at him stupidly.

"Door, yes, yes. Where is it?"

"Boss?"

"Where is the boss?"

"I don't know," she said crossly. She had become suspicious, and Pride knew that it would be useless to question her further. He heard a clock boom eight times. The scrub-woman gave him a scowl, and, picking up her bucket and mop, trudged down the corridor. Pride watched her go. He was without plan or hope now, and almost without power of movement. He slumped down against the baseboard in a shadowed corner, feeling that he must rest.

But only for a moment! The sound of footsteps along the corridor brought him to his feet, alert and frightened. The scrub-woman was coming back, and she was not alone. A tall man in a uniform with shining buttons was walking beside her and glancing about. Bedford Pride turned and darted into the first tunnel.

Every hall was like every other one on the floor, and they all formed a baffling pattern of direction. He ran around and around, dodging into a new, interminable alley as his pursuer entered at the other end. But always he clutched at his coat pocket. He must not lose that collar, no matter what else happened.

He was watching for, searching for, praying for a chance to slip through the doorway with the little red light above it. Once in the stair-well he could hide away in any of the building's fifteen or twenty stories. Then it would not be difficult to elude the watchman until daybreak should bring the opening of the building, but he could not find the right alley. He might be going over the same route, for all he knew, without coming any nearer the stairs.

That realization almost made him stop running. He might as well give up. He was caught, anyhow. This horror would have to end. At the Police Station he would telephone to Mrs. Harris; perhaps John Allen would come and get him out. A man could not run these corridors all night. His pursuer was now very close be hind him and shouting:

"Stop, or I will shoot."

At the word "shoot," Bedford Pride leaped to one side, in obedience to an impulse. Without knowing what he did, he smashed against an office door. A light showed through the glass. The door opened, and he fell into the room, plunging sidewise across the floor and striking his head violently against a corner of the desk. After that, he lay helpless on the floor.

A middle-aged man who had been writing at the flat-topped desk, stood up and peered across at the limp figure lying on the floor. In the doorway stood the watchman, his pistol pointing waveringly at the prostrate figure. The middle-aged man walked, slowly around the desk and knelt on the floor beside Bedford Pride, wiping the blood from the gash in his forehead with a clean handkerchief. He was the substantial type of business man that Bedford Pride had envied all his life. He had a kindly face and a gentle manner.

"Bring me a glass of water, quick, and come in and shut the door," he said to the watchman. "And please put the gun away. I am afraid you might hurt somebody."

When the watchman reappeared with water, Bedford Pride opened his eyes.

"I'll call the wagon," the watchman said.

"Don't be in a hurry."

The middle-aged man soaked his handkerchief in the water and bathed the wound, saying nothing, looking, from time to time, meditatively into the lined, white, thin face. Concluding that Pride could sit up, he gestured to the watchman to come, and together they lifted him to a chair. The middle-aged man sat down opposite, waiting for him to get his bearings.

"You don't look like a bad actor," he said presently. "What's the trouble?"

Pride looked at his questioner, holding the handkerchief to his wound.

"My wife's sick, and I'm out of a job."

"That's what they all say," put in the

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

ty or forty treatments in order to make a permanent correction?

There are two reasons. First, when the osteopath makes the correction, whether it be of the spinal column or of the sacroiliac joint, it has a tendency to go back to the abnormal position; second, he cannot make a complete correction in one treatment. Each time he makes a little more progress.

So my advice, if there is a sacroiliac disease in the bones in the pelvis, which is the front portion of the ileum, spread and if it is pushed outward and on the other side, inward. He calls that a lesion.

In the process of chubbrits you will find that the bones of the pelvis is the front portion of the ileum, spread and if it

full of olive oil. This will help to soften the wax. However, the olive oil has the tendency to be sticky. Then you want the olive oil to come out. Some of it will remain in unless you wash it out. Follow the olive oil syringe with one-fourth of a syringeful of glycerine and then another syringeful of water.

• • •

Looseness in the Sacroiliac Joint

Q. Is there any remedy for looseness in the sacroiliac joint that supports the spine? How can the joint be kept in place?

A. The sacroiliac joint is located at the point where the spinal column ends in a broad basal bone. We call that bone the sacrum and the point where the sacrum joins the hipbone we call the sacroiliac articulation.

Many people have a very sharp-shooting pain extending down over the thigh which they sometimes call sciatica. As the trained osteopath or chiropractor touches his fingers down the spinal column on the two sides, he can at once detect on one side that the sacrum or the ileum, in most cases,

Heart Trouble

Q. What shall one do for valvular trouble of the heart?

A. It is not so much what one shall do for it as what one shall not do for it.

If you have heart trouble—any kind of heart trouble here are some "don'ts."

Don't get excited!
Don't take drugs!
Don't stay out late at nights!
Don't worry!
Don't take violent exercise!

Don't engage in violent sports! You may make your exercise mild and moderate such as gardening, golf or walking. Make your sport moderate if there is a heart lesion.

Don't indulge in sexual excesses!
Don't take big meals!
Don't indulge in excesses of any kind!

If you will follow these "don'ts" you will find that heart lesion will have no terrors and no fears. There is no reason at all why one cannot live to a ripe old age with a bad heart the same as if one had a good heart!

• • •

Buzzing in the Ears

Q. What treatment could one use for buzzing in the ears?

A. This is a symptom—a condition appearing at practically any stage of life. In the early years it is usually associated with mastoid troubles, with Eustachian troubles, with enlarged tonsils and adenoids.

In early childhood life we have a very popular condition which I call nasal respiratory catarrh. That is, if we examine the structures—the nose, the throat, the tonsils, the adenoids, the pharynx, the nasal pharynx, and so on, we would find them red, inflamed and diseased.

From the nose we have a passageway which we call the Eustachian tubes. The Eustachian tubes extend from the nasal pharynx backward to the ears. When the catarrh of the nasal pharynx reaches the ear, we have buzzing in the ears.

This is the condition we find in childhood but I presume you are mostly interested in the condition which occurs in middle and advanced age.

Buzzing in the ears in middle and advanced age comes from hardening of the arteries, from high blood pressure, and from catarrh of the nasal and throat passages.

If we study the processes of senility,—old age—we know that a general fibrosis takes place. By fibrosis I mean that the body tissues lose their flexibility. The arteries, instead of contracting and dilating as they should, contract and dilate very slightly. The veins do likewise.

When the ear drums, through the processes of old age, become hard and lose their flexibility, then we have the background for buzzing in the ears. That is one cause.

The next cause is the typical care of the ears which many of us give to them.

As you go into the bathroom to perform your morning ablutions, many of you are in the habit of taking a towel, a handkerchief or a washcloth and you fold it up to make a tip and then you begin to pick the wax out of the ears.

When you put the cloth in the ears you wash or clean out the irritating ear wax. For every particle of ear wax you take out, three particles drop back into the ear cavity. There they harden and press against the delicate mucous membrane and you wonder why you have ear noises.

What is the solution?

Very logical!

First, don't clean out the ear wax in the ears. Nature intended that secretion to be there. When it dries of itself, it drops out. It takes care of itself.

Don't wash out the internal secretions of any opening in the body. Don't wash out the eyes, the ears, the nasal passages, the vaginal passages, the urethral or rectal passages. These are the cavities where Nature intends to keep the secretions she put in them. When we continuously wash out these secretions, we substitute water for Nature's protective defense mechanism.

However, when considerable ear wax is already gathered, you have no choice but its washing out. This washing-out should always be done carefully. Here is my usual formula.

Get an ear syringe which you may purchase in any drugstore. Fill it with tepid water, body temperature. Lie on your side and let the water drop into the ear without force. When you have washed it out with water, take about one-fourth of a syringe-

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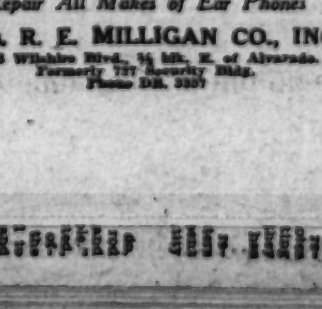

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WE STARS TO BE SO OUR

November 8th, 1927.]

THE FIVE-FIFTEEN

By J. Norman Lynd

HOW IS IT THAT CHILDREN NEVER OFFER ONE A FRESH LOLLYPOP? IT'S ALWAYS A SECOND-HAND ONE

"DO I LOOK AS IF I WANT'ED ANY PEANUTS!"

/ NORMAN LYND.

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PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING HAS TO GO THROUGH HIS HANDS, AND NONE CAN SEE THE BOSS WITHOUT TELLING HIM HIS BUSINESS FIRST.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Hay Fever

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Body" are invited to attend these lectures. You can get personal, direct information on

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
CHIEF CLINICIAN

THE HEALTH CENTER
1000 West Seventh Street

• • •

"Aunt Het" had a good one in the Times the other day. She said "I've heard Amy tell about her operation forty times, an' ever' time she tells it the surgeon takes more out of her." Isn't it funny that people are so proud of having been carved? Maybe, however, they are only bragging because they came so near being killed and weren't.

When the great majority of operations, both the "necessary" and the unnecessary ones, can be avoided by simple natural healing methods, why risk the knife? A woman came to the clinic at the Health Center, 1000 West 7th St., with a dreadful tumor on her left leg. She had been told an operation was her only hope, not only of saving the limb but of saving her life. Imagine her thankful joy when, after a course of treatments with our Hydralite Bloodwash Baths, colorlight therapy, colonic lavage—scientific massage and other drugless methods, her tumor entirely disappeared! And this is only one of many, many instances where we have saved suffering men and women from the knife. Don't let them scare you into an operation. A Health Center clinician will give you a free consultation any week day between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Get our free booklet "Disease Washed Away."

• • •

After fly time comes flu time. Bebe Daniels is one of the first of news prominence to be stricken. Why do people catch cold? They don't "catch" it—they already have it. What causes the discomfort is the "cold" trying to get away—for it is nothing else in the world but a congestion of uneliminated waste matter.

I tell you, "keep clean internally" and you won't have a cold in the head, LaGrippe, sore throat or flu. The trouble is that most people think they are clean when they are not. The average daily bowel movement is not enough. If you don't believe it, take a dose of Innerclean Intestinal Laxative and see what a load of age-old filth you have been harboring. This harmless compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System," is thoroughly and wholesomely cleaning, and not in the least habit-forming. It is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists. Send for a free sample to the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 East 6th St.

Prof. Ehert's book may be obtained at $1.50 per copy postpaid. Write or call at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh street for your copy.

• • •

You are responsible for the internal uncleanliness which brings you to a sick bed and shortens your days. Stop poisoning yourself through your own mouth. Change to the natural human diet such as you find at the Health Cafeterias, 217 West 6th St. (between Spring and Broadway) and 1000 West 7th St., and also at the Whole Wheat Bakery-Cafe, 820 West 6th St. These nonclogging vegetable and fruit menus are most delicious and rich in the necessary vitamines and food minerals. Resolve to try them at your earliest opportunity. And be sure to take home some of our genuine whole wheat bakery products sold at all three places.

• • •

Exercise is also important in following a health regime. Come to the Health Center gymnasium, 1000 West 7th St. and I will show you how to keep fit with a few minutes fun. Instruction to peppy music, for each member of the family: Men—Mondays, 5 p.m.; women—Tuesday and Fridays, 10 a.m., and Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.; children—Saturdays, 9 a.m. Only $3 for 10 lessons including showers.

• • •

Women readers, I want you particularly to hear my regular free health lecture at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Health Center, 1000 West 7th St. Subject: "How to Banish Varicose Veins by Natural Methods." Don't forget the regular Friday evening lecture too.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

ed areas of the lung or to other parts of the body.

It is because of this presumption that the rest cure is so popular. The patient is warned that any form of activity will spread the germs to other areas.

Following this hypothesis still further, some of its advocates recommend the complete immobilization or paralysis of the lung.

They say that if the lung is entirely inactive, the spots will not spread.

Every indorser of a new method will usually produce profound arguments in its behalf. His figures will usually incline to his own benefit. His discovery will generally be "startling and illuminating."

I know of no reputable textbook which recommends "pneumothorax" or "hydrothorax," as it is commonly called.

To my mind it is an exceedingly dangerous operation, in no sense fulfilling its intended purpose—unnatural and nothing more than a futile medical experiment.

If I had tuberculosis, with my present knowledge, I know that I would most emphatically not resort to such means.

• • •

Ulcer of the stomach

Q. What diet would you suggest to heal an ulcerated condition of the stomach without causing constipation?

A. I am going to contrast the two types of diets that are recommended for an ulcered condition of the stomach—the medical diet, sometimes called the Sippy diet, and my diet.

The medical diet is milk, usually four quarts per day, soda every four hours and bismuth every four hours.

My diet is diluted milk, two quarts—that is, for the average patient, and the nonirritating fruit juices.

"What are these nonirritating fruit juices?"

They are fig juice, prune juice, apricot juice, and, at this season of the year where we can secure fresh juice—diluted, fresh grape juice—not bottled but fresh, also diluted, fresh peach juice.

These are prepared by soaking the dried fruit with enough cold water to cover them, leaving them stand for twelve to eighteen hours, and then serving them. The fresh juices are squeezed directly from the fresh fruit.

The medical schedule is one glass of milk every hour and a half, as a rule. My schedule is one glass of diluted milk, two-thirds milk and one-third water every three hours. This, I have found, from my own experience, to be an excellent temporary diet for an ulcered condition.

• • •

Pyorrhea

Question. Can pyorrhea be cured without extraction?

Answer. This is a very fine question. I shall reverse it. Can pyorrhea be cured with extraction?

Certainly it can! If you have an abscess on your finger and cut off the finger, the abscess disappears. Sane and logical, is it not? Yet you submit to the surgical removal of your teeth because there is pus underneath the teeth. This is just as sane and as logical as overcoming pyorrhea by the removal of the teeth which keep the pus pockets closed up.

When you have pyorrhea, you do not have pus in the teeth. Let me correct that first impression. You have pus in the pockets beneath the teeth.

Where did the pus come from? Did the jaw socket manufacture pus?

If the dentist knows the first principles of physiology, he will tell you that the teeth cannot manufacture pus but that the pus is manufactured by the blood stream, is passed to every part of the body and incidentally lodged in the teeth.

Do you want to know the causes of pyorrhea? I shall tell you—five-minute meals, soft, mushy foods, lack of mastication. We don't know how to bite.

Do you want to know its correction? Reverse this order. Make your meal a function the same as the English people. The secret of it is CHEW, CHEW, CHEW. Join the "CHEW-CHEW" train. That is the first secret.

The teeth require exercise just the same as any other structure of the body. Instead of that, what do we do?

Our food is preserved, spiced, etc. It is soft and mushy. We gulp it down. The gums do not get massage. They do not have red blood coursing through them. They become stagnant. The waste material ferments. The blood is not there to carry it away.

Do you want to know the best tooth-brush for your gums? Your index finger! Learn to massage these gums! Let the pus come out. Get it out of your system!

Bear in mind that it is the waste material staying in your system which keeps you sick and that which comes out keeps you well.

Massage these tissues! Bite—chew hard! Take most of your food raw. Instead of baking your apple, eat it as it is. Instead of taking orange juice, take the straight orange, and so on down the line—carrots, turnips, parsnips and cauliflower, some of the finest anti-pyorrhea foods we have.

But instead of that we depend upon the dentist to scale the teeth way up underneath the gums. After all these measures fail, after you have paid several hundred dollars, he says, "It is inevitable—you must lose your teeth."

Yes, pyorrhea is curable but you are the one to cure it, not your doctor. Bear that in mind and you will find that pyorrhea will not be a problem.

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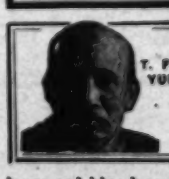

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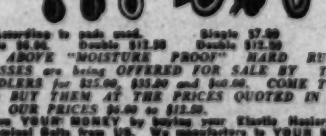

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THE FIVE-FIFTEEN

By J. Norman Lynd

SUFFERING BEAUTY

By Alma Whitaker

NOW wouldn't you suppose that our starry beautiful motion-picture queens were the embodiment of all that is romantic, ethereal, exquisite?

Isn't it quite incredible to associate them with horrid mundane things? Don't we imagine them all heart and spirituality and fascination and allurement?

Exactly. But as a matter of cold hard fact, the least romantic dames in all the world are our starry famous beauties. Their minds, beneath their lovely glossy hair behind their exquisite faces, are usually occupied with one vital, palpitating subject—their stomachs. Could anything so lack glamour as this?

For that matter, most of our handsome screen male Adonises are equally concerned with their digestive organs. An amazing number of these seemingly alluring creatures stand ready to confide about their "stomach trouble" on the slightest provocation.

Hollywood is chock full of suffering beauties whose tummies are their most tender care. We used to agree that the way to a man's heart was through his tummy, while equally convinced that nice ladies never had tummies. But almost every siren charmer that I have conversed with during the past few months has talked freely, frankly, not only about her own tummy but about half the other starry tummies in Hollywood. They use the ordinary plain words for everything, too, these lovely creatures, queen beauties of their sex, whom we envision encased in nought but misty romance.

Is is any wonder that these handsome Adonises and beautiful Venuses find it impossible to stay married to each other for any length of time? How could romance possibly be sustained on a stomachic conversation? It all comes about through the horrid imperative necessity of keeping their youthful figures. There's not a thing unromantically disturbing about the dear fat comedy dames, whose fat is their fortune, as it were. They can afford to be as cheerfully sentimental as they like, and partake of the usual happy social intercourses. Everyone knows that the best romances transpire over cosy dinner tables.

But dinner tables are a nightmare to slender and beautiful Hollywood charmers. If they resist eating they are either violently strong-minded and therefore self-righteous, or pitifully miserable. If they eat, they are conscious-stricken and anxious, or else still more unhappy because they promptly put on fat. One rather gathers that every ounce of food that passes a beautiful charmers lips is ten times as nourishing and fattening as when it passes any other kind of lips.

I was talking to the lovely blonde Anna Q. Nilsson the other day. Anna's contract weight limit is 130 pounds. So Anna can only be happy when she registers something under 128. The day we met she was horrified to discover she had slipped up to 129. It was necessary to remove about one pound forward and half a pound in the rear before her serenity could be restored.

It might take three weeks, she sighed. She had begun that morning. And this was her stern diet:

Breakfast: Half a cup of coffee, filled up with hot milk. That's all. Not another crumb or a drip of anything. No fruit, no creamy cereal slithered in cream. No bacon and eggs.

Lunch: One sliced raw tomato and a hard-boiled egg. One cup of weak bouillon or tea. That's all. No bread, butter, dessert, no anything. No chicken fricassed a la King or any other way, no iced cake . . . nothing, nothing more.

Dinner: A sliced raw tomato and a hard-boiled egg, one hot green vegetable cooked as nearly without water as possible—that keeps the iron in and the bulk out. Not another thing. No trimmings of any kind must be insinuated into these meals—not even a lick of dressing on that tomato.

If other drinks are craved, strictly between meals, they must be restricted to (1) hot water, (2) saurkraut juice, or (3) buttermilk.

Well, how jolly does that sound? Anna insists that it will positively do the trick. It is, she says, a Mayo brothers diet prescription. It is designed to give energy without weight. And the most important thing in a beauty's life is to acquire energy without weight . . .

"I am afraid I am a crank about diet," confessed Anna as she warmed up to her subject. "Oh, I love good food, but I know the dangers that lurk in indulgence, so I keep firm. You can cure anything with the right diet. For instance, look what I did for Viola, after all the doctors and sanatoriums had failed to relieve her inflammatory rheumatism. She wouldn't listen to me at first, not until she was pretty desperate. Then I cured her in three weeks."

Whereupon Anna launched into a discourse upon "acidosis," which is a complaint that causes all sorts of other complaints. That is what Anna treated Viola for. Here's the prescription-diet—good for all the nasty troubles like flatulency, neuritis, nervous strain, pyrrohea, etc. etc. The words slip out of Ann's lovely mouth so naturally.

First two days: Hot water and baking soda drinks, hot-water and baking soda internal baths. Lot's of 'em.

Next three days: The juice of cooked celery without salt; or the juice of cooked okra; or the water spinach has been boiled in—which reeks of iron. Not another lick of anything. No tea, coffee, milk . . .

"Not even milk?" I gasped. "Why we feed babies on milk."

"And very wrong, too" said Anna." If milk is ever taken at all it should have a squeeze of lemon juice in it. Goat's milk is the only kind fit for babies."

"But they have milk cures, when the patient gets nothing but milk" I protested.

Anna smiled patiently. "Only in certain special cases and then, as you say, nothing but milk. No one should ever take milk with anything else."

But back to Viola's cure. About the fifth day she was allowed a little old fashioned steel-cut oats, the kind that have to be cooked for eight hours, served with a slither of butter. No sugar, no milk. A day or two later she was allowed a glass of orange juice with the yolk of an egg beater up in it. "This is fattening and strengthening" said Anna—"Viola was underweight. The yolk of an egg contains twelve of the ingredients necessary to the human body . . ."

Anna can go on like that for hours. She is fast becoming Hollywood's pet diet expert. Her telephone is continually busy, anxious inquirers asking for advice. Anna adores prescribing for her fellow-charmers, and watching them squirm as she tells them all the things they must not eat. It is quite awful what that girl knows about Hollywood stomach's . . . she can give one the most intimate information about the innards of starry beauties, that is often most unromantic indeed. Anna, like the professional experts, cannot resist bragging on her patients, as for instance that Ethel Barrymore was restored to grace and serenity on one of her diet prescriptions.

"What on earth do you do when you attend banquets?" I asked, knowing that Anna is embarrassed with a wealth of invitations to such events.

"Oh, it's quite dreadful" sighed Anna. "Talk about tests in self-control. But I won't fail. I just pick a little green vegetable and maybe the salad. Of course, I don't touch the meat, or the rolls and butter, or potatoes, or dessert of any kind—ever."

"Never eat bread?" I gasped," the staff of life?"

"Never" said Anna, with finality." And oh, I do so love those little rolls . . ."

Anna is also an authority on what medicines not to take . . . pills, epsom salts, gregory powder. "Never take them" remarks Anna," a little bran tea is better when absolutely necessary."

Now I ask you? Can you associate such mundane, practical and unglamorful talk with starry famous Hollywood beauties? But most of them converse upon these matters with alarming frequency . . . and they are all suffering for their dietetic principles.

Municipal Improvements

"One more filling station, gentlemen," announced the president of the Board of Selectmen happily, "and the village will be able to remove all the lamp posts on Main street."

"Aunt Het" had a good one in the Times the other day. She

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 31 CARE OF THE BODY

ed areas of the lung or to other parts of the body.

It is because of this presumption that the best cure is so popular. The patient is warned that any form of activity will spread the germs to other areas.

Following this hypothesis still further, some of its advocates recommend the combined immobilization or paralysis of the

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The majority of people can discard glasses permanently; most of the advanced cases can be very much improved, and the conditions arrested, so as to insure against the complete failure of the eyes.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Hay Fever

There is very little essential difference between hay fever and asthma. In a sense, asthma is merely the extension of hay fever deep into the lung tissues.

Asthma usually affects the nose, pharynx and lungs. Hay fever is generally confined to the nasal portion of the respiratory tract.

Modern medicine believes that both these diseases are due to anaphylaxis, a process of peculiar susceptibility to certain poisons, foods, pollens or viruses.

It is for this reason that the goldenrod and other weeds have been held responsible for asthma. It is also because of this hypothesis that we have the current practice of determining the asthma or hay fever diet by means of subcutaneous injections of various foodstuffs.

The seasonal nature of both hay fever and asthma constitutes a group of symptoms which markedly differentiate these diseases from most of the other respiratory ailments.

Almost to the day, the average hay fever sufferer can tell when his attack is due.

The medical theorist believes this is due to the blossoming of the particular pollen which may be responsible for the asthmatic or hay fever attack.

It is for this reason that the "change of climate" advice is such a common remedy to medical practitioners. They follow a double presumption:

First, that the change of locality will also alter the proximity of the pollen to which the patient is susceptible.

Second, that the change of climate, especially a change to a warmer and a dryer atmosphere, will have a beneficial effect on the inflamed tissues.

I might even interpose a third reason for the advice—this being a practical method of getting rid of a troublesome patient when medicine fails to give relief.

Both asthma and hay fever are inflammations of the mucus membrane in the respiratory tract. The tissue becomes red, angry, engorged with blood and laden with mucus.

The seasonal nature of the attack is due largely to the increased congestion produced by the autumnal winds and the winter's blasts.

The tissues, aside from their inflammatory condition, must generate heat to counteract the external temperatures. An attack is usually the sequence.

Pollen grains of the goldenrod or of any other seed, I am firmly convinced, play little or no part in the production of asthma or of hay fever. They may furnish a temporary irritant. They may be the immediate exciting cause, but they most assuredly are not responsible for the engorgement and the inflammation which characterize hay fever.

Engorgement of any mucus membrane tissue comes as a sequence to our dietetic malpractices—gluttony and the excessive consumption of meats and sweets playing a leading role in the act.

A climate favorable toward healing the tissues such as is found in Southern California, especially in our mountains and desert, reacts highly beneficially. But far more important is the adjustment of that form of diet, consisting essentially of fruits, which will discharge liberal quantities of mucus and toxic wastes.

• • •

Enemas and Constipation

Volumes could be written on this subject and yet not completely exhaust some of its varied aspects.

Constipation is the root of all body evils, the source from which spring the rank fountains of almost every disease.

There are many things which one should understand on this subject. For instance, it is a common belief that constipation is merely a condition in which the bowels cannot discharge their fecal wastes.

This may be a broad view of the question but there are many aspects and modifications when applied specifically.

For instance, it is not only the colons which become chronically constipated. Few people realize that in a condition of chronic constipation, the higher, upper portions of the digestive system are just as clogged as the nether ends.

Constipation usually extends high up into the digestive system. The duodenum, ileum and jejunum, the first fifteen or twenty feet of the digestive system, are frequently found clogged and impacted, sometimes even more so than the colons themselves.

It is for this reason that the enema habit is so frequently productive of little or no results. One may continuously clean out the last six or seven inches of colon, yet leave impacted the balance of the twenty-nine feet.

A clean intestine should extend throughout the entire length of the digestive system, not merely for its last six or seven inches.

Constipation cannot be overcome by enemas which clean the last six or seven inches or by laxatives which irritate the entire thirty feet.

The drug and patent medicine compounds do naught but further inflame the already diseased mucous membrane surface of the digestive system. When they do force peristaltic action, by reason of their irritating nature, they do so at the expense of the health of the digestive system. Most of them do not act upon the adhering debris which lines the entire digestive system.

If you want a mental picture of this debris, look at the tongue almost any morning. See its furry coat of mucous, salivary secretions, decomposed cells and bacteria. Visualize this several-fold, lining the entire digestive tube. This will give you a picture of the actual condition of constipation throughout the entire system.

The remedy does not lie in drugs which further the irritation or in enemas which merely serve to clean the last six or seven inches of the colon and do naught to strengthen or further the capacity of the digestive system to function of itself.

Constipation is curable only by the reversal of the same processes by means of which it was achieved. That is diet and exercise.

Stop eating the refined, greasy foods, the irritating, highly spiced foods, the processed cereals, meats with their toxic poisons, coffee and tea with their stimulating contents, candies and creams with their fermenting concoctions.

Stop eating so much. Stop eating such a quantity that the digestive system breaks down through sheer inability to handle the great bulk.

Get on a simple diet made up essentially of the various fruits, vegetables, natural whole-grains and nuts—a diet vastly more varied than the regulation typical American meal.

Get on a diet which contains the essential roughage and cellulose as Nature decreed.

Then finally, give the muscles of the abdomen and digestive system the right amount of exercise by physical activity, preferably through sports and other play forms. Then the problem of constipation, not only for the last six or seven inches of colon, but throughout the entire length of the digestive tube, will be satisfactorily overcome.

• • •

Lectures

Every Thursday afternoon Dr. Lovell delivers a health talk at the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway.

As an extension of the general health education service of "Care of the Body," these lectures have proved a great success. The enthusiasm and the interest of the people attending are a remarkable proof of their popularity.

The health talk itself lasts one hour after which individual questions are taken up. Sometimes, due to an over-supply of questions and to lack of time to answer them, it is necessary to answer these questions in "Care of the Body" department. This issue contains a few of the questions asked last Thursday.

All readers and friends of "Care of the Body" are invited to attend these lectures. You can get personal, direct information on your health question.

Remember the date—Every Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m., 130 South Broadway.

• • •

Surgery in Tuberculosis

There is no "new" surgical treatment of advanced cases of tuberculosis.

This surgery has been known for at least the past three decades. In essence, it consists of puncturing the chest and collapsing the lung.

There are some modifications of it. Some of its advocates would recommend the injection of the lung with distilled, sterile water. Others fill the lung with hydrogen gas. Still others recommend certain chemical drugs.

They all follow the same procedure, however—namely, the collapse of the lung.

What is the theory behind this extremely radical procedure?

Somehow or other, there has sprung up in the medical world the assumption that breathing or any other normal lung activity would serve to diffuse the germs to unaffect-

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is on Page 31 this edition—
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THE SPY

By Llewellyn Hughes

Illustrated by George C. Smith

ABOUT midnight—two weeks after the taking of Chateau Thierry—an airplane was removed from a hangar outside Avesnes-le-Comte and hauled to the far side of the landing-field.

An R. E. bus, new in design as she was in service, the night moisture rolled off her wings like mist from the back of a gull. After tuning her up, her mechanics were marched back to the airdrome.

It was then that four men, waiting nearby, came slowly toward her. Two of them were officers attached to the American General Staff. Another was a flight lieutenant. The fourth member of the party was not a soldier. He was a French peasant, dressed in a blouse and ragged trousers. Earlier in the day he had been brought from Bourmont, and great had been the secrecy. Only Colonel Talbat, Major Borden, and Flight Lieutenant Colbridge knew this man's name and the nature of his business.

Major Borden was talking to him: "It's not too late—even now." His voice, fraught with anxiety, rose entreatingly. "This is an unnecessary risk. Why not return the way you came? Through the lines."

The Frenchman appeared not to hear.

Colonel Talbat interposed: "He knows best what he wants to do, Borden. Surely one way is as risky as another."

The major did not share that opinion. "He might land on top of one of their batteries," he said. "They'd shoot him on sight. He wouldn't have the ghost of a chance to produce his passport."

"Colbridge knows the country," advanced the colonel.

The airman nodded. "There's a big gun to the left of Guise," he said, "and, if they're firing, I can tell by the flash. I ought to be able to see the church, too, though it's misty."

"Favieres," said Major Borden, laying his hand on the peasant's shoulder, "I guess you're all set to go this way. Well, good luck to you. I think you know how much we appreciate what you've done for us."

Favieres looked up and smiled. "Oui," he said doubtfully. It was a roguish smile, but in it, as in his eyes, lay unquestionable fearlessness. He bowed to the colonel, then vaulted into the plane.

The propeller kicked over twice before Major Borden sprang clear. The stillness of night was instantly whipped into a fiendish roar that blotted out the boom of distant artillery. Gliding swiftly over the ground, the plane vanished.

The R. E. bus was on her way. One of her pasengers was to leave her in mid-air. The other—if the gods of war smiled on him—was to bring her back.

Walking back to the car, Major Borden shuddered. "That takes courage," he said.

Colonel Talbat agreed. "Just the same," he added, "I'm suspicious. Been so, all along."

"I could tell you all about him," said the major. "I am under oath not to give him away."

"See here, Borden. The Heinies aren't fools. They've got a pretty accurate check on every man, woman and child in those occupied territories. You know the precision of the German method. It was one thing for Favieres to get through to us, and the information he gave us proved correct—"

"It was invaluable."

"Granted. But, when he suggested going back, I began to smell a rat. Shall I tell you exactly what I think, Borden? We won't see that bird again. I guess you know what that means."

"What?"

"Favieres—is a German spy!"

The R. E. bus was roaring like a virago. Colbridge took her up ten thousand feet before he shoved her nose east. They crossed two lines of Chinese lanterns, insecurely tied, waving a moment before drooping into nothingness—they rode over the German batteries, wicked with bursts of yellow light that seemed to spit up at them, then ran into clouds that hid the world and all its madness. When they pulled out of it, the fanfare of war-crazed men was behind.

It commenced to rain. Turning north, Colbridge came down to five thousand feet, then lower, found his bearings and climbed again. Shortly afterward, he banked and headed west. Once again, far in the distance, the fact of war was evidenced: Canadian guns, facing east.

"All ready?" Colbridge shouted through the tube. "I think this is Guise—just ahead of us."

He shut off the engine, went into a spiral, straightened out, and came flat at one thousand feet over a black countryside. Tracer bullets came up in a pyramid.

"Quick! The searchlights—"

Favieres obeyed. He climbed out of the cockpit and jumped. Colbridge saw that he was clear, and went on, dangerously low, his object being to cover the Frenchman's landing. All at once, he shot upward. Now the searchlights were operating, and machine-gun fire and anti-aircraft batteries peppered him. For a while, he was held there, caught like a crazy moth, but he dived and spun, rose, climbed out of range, and lived—like many of his brothers—to die another day.

Favieres, with nothing worse than a bad shaking, reached a deserted field.

Down a nearby road came a patrol—the Unter-offizier bellowing like a bull. They were on to the game of course and would undoubtedly question him with a machine gun. He took a small trenching tool from his pocket and dug a hole in the soft ground. In it he hastily buried the voluminous folds of his parachute. The tool he threw into the stream.

There was a wood to his left. He reached it, bored in some little distance, and flung himself into a thicket of ferns.

The wood, like the field he had landed in, was unfamiliar to him. There had been no wind—they had made sure of that before starting—and consequently he had dropped almost perpendicularly. Therefore, Colbridge, for all his sense of locality, must have erred.

Trucks and supply trains were going up to the guns, not more than a quarter of a mile away. If that road was fringed by poplars, it would be the Saint Quentin-Vervins highway; and he'd be five kilometers too far to the south.

The thing to do was to reach the road, and a burst of machine-gun fire to his right hurried the decision. He branched off to the left until the dark lifted directly ahead of him. From where he stood, he could see a pale thread winding westward and north. It was lined with broken stumps, tall and spectral. Once they had been leafy poplars. Now they merely testified to the accuracy of the Allies' big guns.

He crossed the road and, making use of every bit of cover, went north, bearing a little to the east, whenever he could conveniently do so. Once he passed close to a group of French cottages. He could see into one of the rooms. Some artillery officers were standing by a piano, singing lustily in high tenor voices.

Luck was with him. He got his exact location by the distant outlines of the Nonancourt Chateau, and—favoring his wretched appearance—it continued to rain.

Toward six in the morning a filthy, bedraggled peasant trudged into Guise. The orange-and-green posters, headed by Il Est Strictement Defendu, were peeling from the walls to which they had been pasted. Wet German flags hung from the windows. The word Kommandantur seemed everywhere.

Favieres was trembling with cold. Crossing the railway line, he was halted by two members of the German police. He showed his passport and identity card, but shook his head when they questioned him about his presence outside at an hour when, as he knew, all inhabitants of occupied territory were supposed to be indoors. He was arrested, thrust into the civil prison in the town hall.

At eleven o'clock he was brought before the Kommandant, Major Kumpfe, whose reddish hair, above a pair of pale blue eyes, bristled with extraordinary rigidity.

Favieres spoke in excellent German. "Major Kumpfe," he said, "you see before you a man who needs a hot bath, a change of raiment, and—if you have such a thing—a glass of brandy."

Major Kumpfe's monocle fell to the length of its black silk ribbon. Dismissing the corporal, he leaned forward.

"Leutnant Von Kedor?" he inquired.

"I am," admitted the prisoner, and he recounted his adventures, omitting no detail. "The fool landed me south of the Saint Quentin road—outside Ribemont, as near as I could judge. That patrol of yours acted like frightened geese. What's the use of firing at shadows? Waste of good bullets, Herr Major. Besides, there ought to be less hysteria in the army. I might have been shot."

"We'd almost given you up. General Von Rogge expected you to come through the lines north of Ypres."

"This was the better way."

"Well?"

Von Kedor grinned. "Ja—everything went the way we expected. I've got information that will enable us to smash the Americans. They fell for Jules Favieres—hook, line and sinker. Why, what do you think? They even expect me to return."

Kumpfe's appreciation of this was a series of grunts—his particular form of laughter. "With more of our maps?" he winked.

"Exactly. But come, Herr Major—I'm hungry. And it is important I reach Brussels before night."

About eight o'clock that evening, a lieutenant of the Sixth Uhlan regiment of the Thirteenth German army corps entered the hotel occupied by General Baron Von Rogge and his staff in Brussels. The orderly who admitted him to the drawing-room of the suite supplied the news that Baron Von Rogge was entertaining the famous Fraulein Munter.

Such, however, was the importance of his arrival in Brussels that Baron Von Rogge left his guests and came out to see him.

Von Kedor clicked his heels.

"So. Then you managed to come back to us, Herr Leutnant?"

"Yes, Excellency?"

"Good." Von Rogge regarded him in silence. Then he said: "You have news for us?"

Von Kedor lowered his voice: "I have the plans—everything down to the least detail—of the latest British gun."

The general exhaled a whiff of champagne. "You carry these with you?"

"Yes, Excellenz. That is why I came here—at once. But, more important still," he went on, "I have information that an American offensive is to be delivered in front of Dormans within the next two weeks."

General Baron Von Rogge visibly stiffened. "Come in here, Herr Leutnant." In a side room he picked up a speaking tube.

"Hauptmann Nolte," he commanded.

That officer, making his appearance, almost filled the doorway as he stood there in salute. He was a huge man, known as the most brilliant officer on Von Rogge's staff.

His greeting of Von Kedor was characteristically brusque.

"How did you get back?" he asked.

"By airplane."

"So! What consideration—did they require—for that courtesy?"

"They expect me to return."

"You—or Favieres?"

Von Kedor smiled. "I mean Favieres."

"You convinced them—you were working—in their interest?"

"Positively."

"Good. Let me see—these plans—you have brought."

A moment later General Von Rogge again spoke into the tube, requesting Colonel Shafer and Lieutenant-Colonel Waldhofer to report to him at once.

The conference lasted half an hour; then Von Rogge rose. "Herr Leutnant," he said, "permit me to congratulate you. And now—a glass of wine to your health. There is a friend of yours in the next room. I am sure she will be glad to see you again."

In the dining-room, behind Fraulein Munter—a brunette of three and twenty, possessed of a lovely, vivid beauty—hung the Imperial flag of Germany.

"Ah! Leutnant Von Kedor!" The actress extended a white, symmetrical arm across the table. Gallantly he raised her fingers to his lips.

"And where have you been, you bad boy?" she demanded, touching his arm playfully.

"Does that mean you have missed me?"

She pouted. "I insist on being told instantly. Is it a secret—or a rival?"

"Both," he replied enigmatically.

"That means a rival." Her eyes danced ominously.

"Then you have missed me?"

"I shall not tell you."

General Baron Von Rogge called for silence. Rising, he proposed the health of the Berlin favorite, Fraulein Munter. It was riotously drunk, and she made a pert little speech in reply. Then, owing to an arranged theater-party, the dinner came to an end. The unexplained withdrawal of Von Rogge and Captain Nolte reduced that

Favieres spoke in excellent German. "Major Kumpfe," he said, "you see before you a man who needs a hot bath, a change of raiment, and if you have such a thing—a glass of brandy."

INVISIBLE ARTIFICE REVEALED

various bits of information that bear on the same point—they are able by the process of deduction to decide, without any chance of error, the exact point to which these troops will be sent.

Now let us suppose—as really happened—that this report instead of going straight to its destination, falls into the hands of a member of the French counter-espionage system. First of all, he should inform the commanding officer of his discovery. Then he should deliver the letter in such a manner that the enemy will never guess that one of his sources of information has been discovered.

Once a spy is "scorched," there is nothing more to fear from him. It then becomes the business of those whose job it is to thwart him, not to arrest, but to watch him. A "mouse-trap" is set. In it are caught all who get in touch with him, either in person or by correspondence.

At the outbreak of hostilities, the Germans did not use invisible ink. They used, as the case might be, onion, or lemon juice, saliva, or other solutions. These liquids, whose properties were physical rather than chemical, might be made visible either by iodine vapors or by coloring baths.

When they discovered that their secret correspondence was constantly coming to light, they called in the aid of their scientists and early in 1915 chemical inks began to appear. From that time on the composition of invisible inks became more and more scientific. Just the same, by means of certain analyzed reagents, we always succeeded in translating seized documents.

The Germans were never able to discover why at this time a considerable number of their agents were arrested and sent to the dungeons at Vincennes. They attributed these arrests to treason within their own ranks. Will they kindly allow me to inform them that those arrests were solely due to the clumsiness of their chemists? When you send a spy into a foreign country, you should not equip him with soap made of potassium ferrocyanide or toilet water that contains lead acetate.

When most of their agents had been arrested, the Germans finally realized that their invisible ink held no secrets for us. Then they began the use of solutions of organic silver compounds and, when possible, proteinates (Protargol.) We had quite a job finding a suitable means of revealing these. We did it, however, by using nitrate of silver mixed with a solvent. There was soon a new slaughter of German agents.

And yet those gentlemen took admirable pains to protect themselves. Neither on their persons nor in their luggage was found anything that had the slightest resemblance to a vial of ink.

Then it was that M. Bayle—one of the great chemists of the age and head of the laboratory of criminal identification—succeeded in detecting in socks and in shoe laces, a trifling amount of silver salt. Each sock contained but a few milligrams of it, but that was enough for a German spy to soak it in a glass of water and thus to obtain a chemical ink very hard to detect.

The Germans had more up their sleeves.

One fine day we happened to notice that several suspicious-looking people whom we were watching did not send certain white handkerchiefs to the laundry. We pulled a "quiet raid" on the room of a suspected spy who was living in a fashionable hotel on the Champs Elysees. We replaced one of these handkerchiefs by another that looked just like it. It took three months for the great chemist to whom we gave the handkerchief for analysis to discover what chemical it contained. Even then he found but a fraction of a milligram of it.

The document printed on this page was written in this solution. In the end we discovered even that secret. During the following week, in the Paris district alone, we arrested ten spies, each one more dangerous than the last. The honor for this haul goes entirely to our chemists. Their genius is equaled only by their modesty.

Toward the end of 1916 I was sent on a mission to the peninsula of Guerande. A suspicious-looking stranger had been reported at Croisic, where there was a rather important Allied Naval Aeroplane Station. This man claimed to be a painter and was living in grand style.

A half-burnt pencil stub in the ashes of a factory that was engaged in the production of war mat

Before leaving Paris, I had quietly investigated him. He claimed to be a Pole, but at the Polish legation his name had never been mentioned. It was time some light was thrown on his case, as soon as possible.

Disguised as an amateur painter, one fine morning I got off the train at Croisic and put up at the Hotel M——. This painter was also staying there. A glance at the hotel register confirmed the fact.

I went down to the dining-room and I had just got settled when P—— came in and sat down at a table near mine. He was a large, red-faced man, of husky build. His blue eyes, bristling mustache, and bald head would not have looked at all out of place at the head of a platoon of white-coated cuirassiers.

Although the lunch bell had not yet rung, he called one of the waitresses and in excellent French, spoken without accent, he ordered lunch. He went over the menu with the air of a man who denies himself nothing. He stowed away what was put before him with a voraciousness that in itself would have revealed his nationality. From time to time he would glance at me out of the corner of his eye, trying, no doubt, to make me out. His eyes were ususually alert and piercing.

As the room began slowly to fill up, his attention was drawn to the other guests. Suddenly I saw a shiver pass through his body. His eyes rapidly hardened and were fixed on a gentleman who had nonchalantly sat down near a window. From that position, without appearing to do so, he could keep track of everyone who entered or left the room. If P——'s eyes had been pistols, I would have given little for that gentleman's life. He was—I should keep it from you no longer—an agent attached to the Special Commission at Saint-Nazaire. P—— by now was gobbling his dessert, his head almost touching the table cloth.

When I had finished lunch, I started toward the wharves. P—— had left the room when I did. Noticing my painter's paraphernalia, he courteously asked,

"Have I had the luck to have struck upon a colleague?"

I nodded and he introduced himself.

"Mr. P——, a Polish sculptor and painter."

It was now up to me to introduce myself. I did so in a gibberish, half-French, half-Italian.

"I am," I replied, "Monsu Campanella, a Neapolitan painter."

With the introductions out of the way, P—— and I lost no time in becoming the closest of friends, although he continually cracked jokes about my accent.

Within a few days we were not only eating at the same table, but I had even obtained a room with a door that opened directly into P——'s. As far as I could make out, he was of pure German blood. But he was a clever fellow and not to be caught napping.

Each morning he would pack his materials for painting into an auto and set out. Toward eleven he would return with a sketch that he would smirkingly show me.

There was really nothing suspicious about him. He never did things secretly; he received no suspicious callers, no compromising messages.

It was in writing letters, however, that I noted the fact that all the letters he wrote—eight a month—were addressed to the same person, a Madame H—— M——, Berne, Switzerland. It was to this same lady, who, he said, was a dealer both in old masters and in modern paintings, that he sent all his sketches, water colors and oils.

That was the situation when one fine day I was examining a landscape done in pencil that he had just held up for my inspection. It seemed to me that some of the perspective in it was not quite right. It was out of drawing. It had about it a certain heaviness entirely out of keeping with P——'s usual style, which was passably good.

Of course I said nothing about my observations. I pretended to be enthusiastic over the picture and asked him to allow me to copy it. He hesitated for a moment, but I was so insistent and overwhelmed him with such praise that he finally agreed to let me have it until that evening. As soon as he had left, I set to work and by means of a special process I quickly discovered a second sketch beneath the pencil drawing. As may readily be seen from the illustrations, underneath the sketch was a map of one of our submarines bases!

The notes that went with this sketch proved the case beyond doubt. The windmill covered a lighthouse (A); the clumps of trees were fortifications, trenches, and a semaphore station (B); the groups of buildings were sketched in (C); strategic railway lines were indicated by the letter (D); the belfry of the church was marked by a letter (E).

It was imperative to place the man at once where he could do no more harm. It was accomplished that day. And it was done so quietly that no one even at the Hotel M—— suspected anything.

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A CLEAN COLLAR

(Continued from Page Five)

watchman. "Better let me call the wagon, Mr. Smith."

"What's the rest of it?" he asked gently, leaning back in his chair.

"There's a job I can get tomorrow. I was going after it. I'm the only one that knows anything about it."

"But what were you doing prowling around this building?"

That was a logical question. Pride had not thought of it. He should have explained his presence in the building, in the first place. He had bungled his opportunity. He was silent, looking at the watchman in the doorway.

"Don't mind him. Tell your story."

"I was running from the police."

"See! What did I tell you?" The watchman was triumphant. "I'll turn him over."

Mr. Smith turned angrily, and the watchman dropped into a chair by the door, but he kept his gaze on Bedford Pride.

"Why were you running away from the police?" asked Mr. Smith gently.

Bedford Pride studied the speaker.

"You can trust me," the other said quietly. Then Bedford Pride blurted out the whole story.

"I stole a collar. I had to do it. I had to have a clean one, in order to get a job. And I didn't have a cent; haven't had one for two days, so I couldn't buy one."

There was a silence. Then he added, shooting an angry glance at the watchman, tilted comfortably back against the wall:

"And my wife is sick—has been sick for several days. You can call up my boarding-house and find out, if you doubt me. But I'm not lying."

"You stole a collar?" That part of Bedford Pride's story seemed to interest the man who sat at the desk.

"Yes, I smashed a glass display-case down on Wood street, and grabbed one. You can't get a job unless you hear of it first; a fellow told me about this one; said for me to look right. I just had to have that collar."

Bedford Pride's voice became faint, and he swayed toward the desk, clutching at his pocket as he did so. The man at the desk touched him gently on the arm and spoke with decision.

"I think I need a man. I'll give you a job. Come over to my warehouse in Water street tomorrow morning—Smith Wholesale Produce Company. It will pay you thirty dollars a week."

"But the police are waiting to arrest me, as soon as I come out of the building," said Bedford Pride, so shaken that he was hardly able to speak.

"That's all right. Don't let that worry you. It can all be arranged. I'll pay for the smashed case and the collar."

Bedford Pride was looking fixedly at the speaker, with bloodshot eyes, hardly comprehending, in his weakened condition, what had been said. He had worried a little parcel from his pocket.

"Here's the collar," he said, pushing it across the desk to Mr. Smith. "That's proof that I wasn't lying. John Allen—he's from Charles Town, where I come from—he was the one who told me about the job. He said it wouldn't do for me to apply for it unless I looked right.

He let his head drop to the crook of his arm on the edge of the desk. Mr. Smith unrolled the package and sat with the collar in his hand, looking at it. He wanted to gain a little time. Suddenly he held the collar up and examined the inside closely. After he had looked at it a minute, he placed it before him on the desk and settled back in his chair.

"I'll make that job thirty-five a week," he said gently. "And now I think we'd better go and have your head tied up and get something to eat. You must be pretty hungry, with all that chasing. Then I'll drive you home."

He motioned the watchman to leave the room.

"If anything is said, I'll be responsible," he told the man.

When the door had closed on the disappointed guardian of the building, Mr. Smith leaned across the desk and spoke to the bowed figure opposite.

"What's your name?" he asked.

"Bedford Pride."

"Bedford, if you don't mind, I'd like to ask you one more question, and then we'll go out and have something to eat. What size collar do you wear?"

Bedford Pride lifted a puzzled, baffled, streaked face.

"Sixteen," he said.

"Well, Bedford," said his new employer, "this one is twelve and a half."

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THE SPY

By Llewellyn Hughes

Illustrated by George C. Smith

A BOUT midnight—two weeks after the taking of Chateau Thierry—an airplane was removed from a hangar outside Avesnes-le-Comte and headed to the far side of the landing-field.

As R. E. has, now in design as she was in service, the night moisture rolled off her wings like water from the back of a gull.

party to four. Their places were taken by Von Kedor and an artillery captain named Boettger.

Claire Munter attracted considerable attention as she entered the box. She bowed to several acquaintances, all officers. The women she ignored.

Von Kedor, too, nodded here and there. But it was not until the close of the first act that he returned the recognition of a major of the Forty-seventh Infantry Brigade—a lean, pale, bespectacled fellow in the stalls near the far aisle. This officer, bored with the play, left during the first intermission.

When the curtain fell on the close of the second act, Von Kedor, obtaining Fraulein Munter's permission, strolled into the bar and from there went outside and casually crossed over to the Cafe Madrid.

Sitting at one of the tables, he ordered brandy. A tall, bespectacled man hailed him. Von Kedor rose and clicked his heels.

"Sie sehen gut aus," complimented Major Bertram.

"Ja, I'm pretty fit, thanks. And you?"

"Blood-pressure normal," was the answer. Then, in a most bored manner, he said, "Well, how goes the enemy?"

"The Yanks look formidable," Von Kedor replied carelessly. "They've got over a million men in the field against us—already."

"What of the Canadians—the British?"

"Stronger than ever. Masses of new artillery."

"I'm afraid, Von Kedor," Major Bertram's expression was wry.

"Yes—so am I." Both officers nodded agreement of thought. "But I think we've got a good chance of smashing the Yanks. They may drive toward Dormans."

"Then we will give them a hard fight, because"—Major Bertram gave the impression of mumbling to himself—"we are going to attack along a four-mile front at Nogent."

The lieutenant appeared disinterested.

"Perhaps—this week.

Before Von Kedor reached the theater, the third and final act had commenced, and his entrance to the box was apparently noticed by no one. A moment later, however, Fraulein Munter motioned him to a chair beside her.

"I am sure," she whispered, "the Cafe Madrid is much more entertaining."

He met her eyes without flinching. "How did you know I had been to the Cafe Madrid?"

"I didn't. I merely said it was probably more entertaining than this stupid play."

It was then that Von Kedor realized that her interest in him was far more subtle than he had imagined.

She had risen. "Let us go," she decided. "I am quite bored." She motioned

Constantly Facing Death, He Grew Bolder and Bolder, Until One Night---

to Captain Boettger, murmured a word to the three junior officers, and went outside. Von Kedor, placing her cloak about her shoulders, was rewarded by the pressure of warm, sensitive fingers.

In the taxi, Boettger sat stiff as a ramrod—and as inarticulate.

"I'm afraid, Herr Leutnant, you are somewhat restless in Brussels?" she began.

"On the contrary, I am most contented, Fraulein. Particularly when I am—"

"When you are with me?"

"I confess that was what I intended saying."

She turned to her left. "Leutnant Von Kedor has all the conversational aptness of a Frenchman. Don't you think so, Hauptmann Boettger?"

The captain reserved his opinion.

"So," she continued, "you have been away, Herr Leutnant?"

"You know I have."

"But I am not permitted to know where?"

He glanced at Boettger. The man maintained a rigid formality.

"On the Somme? And there you saw fighting?"

"More than was good for my soul, Fraulein Munter."

She considered this. "I am informed you are very brave, Leutnant Von Kedor."

"Brave men invariably die a sudden death."

"And where have you been, you bad boy?" she demanded, touching his arm playfully.

the officers made their departure. Dismissing her servants, she breathed a sigh of relief.

"All this has been frightfully strenuous," she told him. "Really, you are a most difficult man, Leutnant Von Kedor."

He paled. "You have been asked to spy on me?"

She leaned back in her chair. "I confess they expected me to charm you."

"They?"

"Luckily they have confidence in me—or else my own plans would fall rather flat." She looked at him. "I am your friend."

"You have a premonition?"

"Perhaps," he said, "it was the play."

"But that was a comedy."

"Yes.'

"Then what do you mean?"

"Death is a comedy, Fraulein."

Her manner was gay. "I am sorry you rate death so lightly. Again she addressed Boettger. "Herr Hauptmann—what do you think of him?"

The man remained silent.

"Leutnant Von Kedor," she decided, "you are most morbid. Perhaps you have dined too well. You may, indeed, be suffering from indigestion." Claire Munter laughed. "Permit me to suggest an excellent thing for it. Very unbecoming, perhaps, to an officer of the celebrated Sixth Uhlans—but really quite efficacious."

Her eyes were suddenly brilliant. For a brief second, they flashed in his direction.

"You should chew gum," she teased. "Preferably American gum!"

The sinews of his arms and legs stiffened. His palms grew moist.

Her raillery continued. "Have you ever tried it?" she wanted to know.

"No, Fraulein."

"No?" She appeared quite surprised. "Well, then—I think you should. It may give you a healthier impression of death." And her laughter caused even Captain Boettger to vent his amusement in a few staccato guffaws.

The message—for now Von Kedor was convinced of it—confused him. But one thing was certain. Claire Munter wasn't in Brussels simply by accident. To question her would be stupid. In any case, he could do no more than treat the matter as a joke.

The parties given in the mansion on the Rue Landres were largely attended. Generally, Fraulein Munter sang and danced for her guests, while her servants passed a continual round of liquid refreshments.

It had been Von Kedor's intention to leave early. Claire Munter had decided otherwise. Indeed, it seemed as if the little Berjin danseuse had again lost her heart—this time to a young lieutenant.

This became so evident that one by one Von Kedor made her a bow.

She smiled. "You were expected to fall in love with me."

"Perhaps," he said very quietly, "I have."

As though she had worn a mask and had now quite suddenly thrown it aside—her face was revealed as exquisitely grave.

"So highly do they rate the witchery of my eyes that they informed me of it—this evening."

"They?" he inquired again.

"Von Rogge—and Hauptmann Nolte."

The telephone rang, and she rose to answer it. "This," she said, "is one or the other of them or both. Should they insist on coming up here, I want you to flatter their belief in my powers. Please believe that it is most important."

She then spoke into the telephone. "Yes? Certainly—of course, he is here. Please come up."

Turning to Von Kedor, her eyes grew tender. "Hauptmann Nolte," she explained. "So let us sit close together—on the couch."

"I don't understand."

An urgent note crept into her voice. "Please do as I tell you," she said quietly. "You are, let us say, slightly intoxicated by the champagne—or by the lady."

Spellbound, he continued to gaze at her. "By the lady," he said, obeying her instructions.

On an ungovernable impulse, drawing her to him, he kissed her lips with an ardor certainly not born of acting. He felt, rather than saw, her objection to it and regretted his action. But—to his utter amazement—his heart leaped up to meet something in the unfathomable depths of her eyes, and he kissed her again and again.

"I do love you, Fraulein Munter. It were far better I didn't."

All the color had left her cheeks, but she had no time for protest. The door swung open, and Captain Nolte stood there observing the scene with—it seemed—little favor.

Von Kedor rose unsteadily to his feet, and saluted.

"I am sorry, Fraulein—I interrupted you." Nolte spoke trenchantly, snapping off his words. "I had no idea—you were so engrossed. Pray forgive me."

She laughed. "Herr Leutnant was just leaving," she said.

"So I observed. Sit down—Von Kedor. The formalities—to my rank—may be dispensed with. It is obvious—you need the support—of a chair."

"A glass of wine, Hauptmann Nolte?"

"Thanks no—I have but a moment. They told me Leutnant Von Kedor was here. I bring a message to him."

"Shall I leave you?"

"Yes."

She went into the next room.

"The plans you brought us—have been verified, Herr Leutnant. A facsimile—was sent through—by carrier-pigeon."

"I am glad."

"Unfortunately, Herr Leutant, the plans for that particular gun were discarded by the British—two days before you left Bourmont."

Von Kedor expressed surprise. "They were given me in perfect faith by Major Borden."

"Is it possible you are mistaken in Major Borden? That he purposely gave you those plans—knowing them to be—worthless?"

"No, Herr Hauptmann."

Captain Nolte bowed. "Von Kedor," he said, "you may be relieved to know we still"—the word was deliberately stressed—"trust you. But we have decided not to permit Jules Favieres to leave us again until—Oberstleutnant Waldhofer finds better luck with the other information you brought: the American offensive on Dormans. Much—in the interest of your health—depends on the accuracy of that report."

Turning on his heel, he strode out of the room and went down the stairs.

The bedroom door opened. Claire Munter came out.

"Permit me to wish you good night, Fraulein Munter," said Von Kedor, rising.

"Wait! I have something to tell you."

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

rious bits of information that bear on the same point—they are able by the process of deduction to decide, without any chance of error, the exact point to which these troops will be sent.

Now let us suppose—as really happened—that this report instead of doing straight to its destination, falls into the hands of a member of the French counter-espionage system. First of all, he should inform the commanding officer of his discovery. Then he should deliver the letter in such a manner that the enemy will never guess that one of his sources of information has been

these handkerchiefs by another that looked just like it. It took three months for the great chemist to whom we owe the handkerchief to analyze to discover what chemical for analysis to discover what chemical it contained. Even then he found but a fraction of a milligram of it.

The document printed on this page was written in this solution. In the end we discovered not have looked at all out of place at the head of a platoon of white-coated

I went down to the dining-room and I had just got settled when P—— came in and sat down at a table near mine. He was a large, red-faced man, of hasty build. His blue eyes, bristling mustache, and bald head

you no longer—an agent attached to the Special Commission at Belni-Nazaire. P—— by now was cobbling his dessert, his head almost touching the table cloth.

When I had finished lunch, I started toward the waitress. P—— had left the room when I did. Noticing my painter's paraphernalia, he courteously asked,

"Have I had the luck to have struck upon a colleague?"

"Mr. P——, a Polish sculptor and painter, I dodged and he introduced himself.

It was now up to me to introduce myself, etc."

INVISIBLE ARTIFICE REVEALED

A Chemical Warfare of Ink and Writing, Cryptic Painting, and an Annihilating Pencil

By Charles Lucieto
Of the French Secret Service

I pretended to be enthusiastic over the picture and asked him to allow me to copy it.

Last week M. Lucieto, in his notable series of articles recounting the adventures of secret service operatives in the War, told how the Allies were saved on the sea by the use of mysterious "Q-boats"—armed vessels disguised as freighters, manned by British officers of high rank disguised as tramp sailors—and how this expedient enabled the British to sink a large enough number of submarines to turn the tide in the crisis.

IN Counter-Espionage there is one axiom the truth of which is constantly being demonstrated—the improbable is often probable. Take, for example, a 420 shell, the most colossal thing achieved by the Austro-German artillery manufacturers, and the average Frenchman will say: "As a weapon of destruction, this is perfect. Nothing could be better!" Yet the Germans made something much better! The glass-blowers in Thuringen far outdid Krupp, Skoda, and their corps of engineers!

Thanks to these glass blowers, German agents in foreign countries possessed an infernal machine that, to judge from results, was a hundred times more destructive than even the 420's. And you could carry it in your pocket! It weighed exactly fifty grammes! But it could, if the enemy so desired, blow up a factory, a canal (some of these were vitally important to us,) a powder factory, a ship, or a munition dump. It —it was a pencil!

You know as well as I do that a pencil doesn't take up much room. You can leave it anywhere . . . even in a pocket, when that pocket isn't yours, or in a brief-case . . . .when the brief-case doesn't belong to you! It was unfortunate that those pencils were always turning up—sometimes they were discovered in a consignment of cotton, sometimes in the middle of a munitions dump! Certainly those were strange pencils . . .Pencils!

I first got wind of them when I was in Switzerland—the exact date was August, 19, 1916—as I opened the Gazette de Lausanne, and an article caught my eye, from which I quote:

"Acting on word received from the Italian government, the Department of Justice of Vaud, with the aid of Professor R. A. Reiss, head of the laboratory devoted to scientific detective work at the University, examined the trunks and suitcases left in the parcel room in the main railroad station in Lausanne.

"A certain wooden box was the only item to attract the attention of M. Reiss. It was opened and he discovered . . . that it was empty. Still unsatisfied, M. Reiss had it taken to his laboratory. As the sides of the box seemed unusually thick, he decided to take them to pieces. Great was his amazement at finding carefully secreted in little grooves in the wood thirty-six metal tubes having the outward appearance of pencils. Each pencil was wrapped either in a sheet of black paper or in a map sketched out on tracing paper.

"An examination of these maps established the fact that they were careful reproduction of maps numbers 25,000 and 50,000, of the series issued by the Italian General Staff.

"The expert proceeded to open one of these objects and discovered that it would explode anywhere—even under water . . . This new type of bomb would have blown up the Italian hydro-electric plants, especially those in the Simplon-Mont Cenis district. They would be most destructive if dropped into a canal."

Soon after this I received an official telegram ordering me to report to Captain R—— head of our counter-espionage in the Chantilly district. I proceeded to that town and found that my arrival was eagerly awaited. They turned over to me documents that seemed to point to the existence of a group of people—not necessarily spies—who were systematically spreading false gossip of a nature to alarm the population. There was one curious coincidence. Wherever these people had been, an epidemic of mysterious fires had broken out.

I got copies of the various documents and retired to my room to study them. All of them—or almost all—said nothing about the origin of the fires. However, three of the reports contained clues that were useful as points of departure.

In the first of these was this observation: "A quarter of an hour after the automobilists had left town a fire broke out without apparent cause among some bales of cotton that were piled on the wharf."

The second stated that: "The fire could have been started only by the people in question, as they were the only ones to have approached the field containing the hay stacks. However, the sentinel did not see them do anything suspicious . . . The fire, according to the sentinel, broke out about twenty minutes after their departure. No one observed either the make or the license number of their automobile."

In the third one I read this: "As soon as the fire was out, we rummaged about in the ashes but found nothing suspicious. Nevertheless, several half-burned bundles had an acid smell. A half-burned pencil stub that was found on the ground smelled very strongly of the same acid . . ."

Further this report states: "No suspicious-looking strangers were seen in the district. Four automobilists did stop for lunch at the Commerce Restaurant. There is no reason to suspect them, however, as the fire did not break out until they had left."

Three facts seemed worth remembering: (1) The presence of automobilists each time; (2) The fire never started before they left town; (3) The discovery of a half-burnt pencil stub in the ashes of a munitions factory.

It was little enough. I felt, however, that it was a key to the solution of the problem. I thought of the article in the Gazette de Lausanne, and I asked myself this question, "Taking into consideration the mentality of the German General Staff, why shouldn't they make use of the same weapons in France as in Italy—and equip their agents with machines like those found at Lausanne?"

Passing over the thousand and one steps that were necessary before I could get to the bottom of the affair, exactly eighteen days after the opening of the inquiry, six of the incendiaries fell into our hands. Each of them was equipped with these explosive pencils; each was made to expiate his crime . . .

I shall quote only one passage from the report establishing their guilt before the court martial:

"In outward appearance the pencil resembles any other pencil that may be sharpened by unwinding a strip of paper that exposes the lead and serves the same purpose as the wood of an ordinary pencil. A little way up, the lead—which is either red or blue—serves as a stopper for a tiny glass tube that contains a combustible fluid of tremendous strength. When a certain portion of the pencil is unraveled, air is let into the glass tube and in fifteen or twenty minutes it reaches the chemicals; this automatically produces a heat of incredible intensity and the fire spreads with a speed impossible to describe."

The report closes with these words:

"This kind of crime is especially loathsome because its perpetrator, the criminal, runs almost no risk. He may pretend to eat as he strolls along. One bite is enough to break the point of the pencil which he has previously hidden in a slice of bread. He leaves the bit of bread wherever he is to start the fire—on a pile of cotton, in a factory, on the wharves of a port—then he peacefully strolls off . . ."

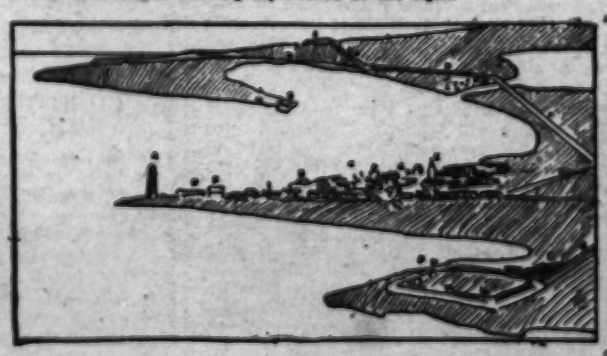
The Journal Official of the Swiss Republic in its issue of November 16, 1918, publishes a report of the findings of the Grand Jury of Zurich. There one may read the following statement:

"The inquiry into the bomb affair has brought out the fact that German diplomatic representatives in Switzerland employed messengers to carry bombs and explosives . . . into this country which were destined for Italy . . ."

During the war great use was made of secret correspondence. It often happened that such information was of use only if the enemy did not know that it had been discovered. Take, for example, the document printed on this page. It is the type of report sent by a resident German spy in Paris to his chief. It tells him that 15,000 men have been sent to the Italian front. From this news the German Staff must decide: (1) To what part of the Italian front? (2) Are they shock troops? If so, in which section will a drive take place?

By referring to the various maps of the front and by piecing together

Map of a French naval base. This is what was underneath the camouflaged drawing reproduced at the right.



The spy's drawing. What could appear more harmless? On the darwing at the left will be seen what was hidden underneath.

A story of a spirited girl who jazzed up a small town arts-

A LADIES' MAN

By Clifford McBride

I often used to feel discouraged because I was not more popular

But one day I ran across a book that really offered some hope.

According to the book all I needed to do was to be witty, intelligent and charming.

I dont know why this never occurred to me before

I also realized that I had been neglecting my appearance, "a haircut is desirable", and "keep your shoes shined", were some of the profound observations found in the book.

After dressing carefully—

I rehearsed my graceful carriage and genial smile.

When I arrived at the party glowing with "It" and charm, my host was hysterically cordial.

Naturally he introduced me to the ladies first—

And that is as far—

As we ever got.

I was so tremendously popular—

That I had the greatest difficulty tearing myself away.

And now I choose my reading very carefully.

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

all it achieves the area of New Jersey. Its soil is poor: for the most part barren hills, and plains of rock and sand; too parched to pay fruitfully for human effort; pinned in, by the desert and shut off from the sea. Nevertheless in that mountainous waste a great people grew, sending out from its beleaguered cities majestic poetry, profound philosophy, and religions that have exalted and transformed the soul of man.

They were a fusion of many nomad tribes; in their origin, Renan thinks, they were like the Arabs that ride the desert today. What gave them unity was first the patriarchal polygamous family, stern and omnipotent as always before the coming of the state; and an undiscourageable faith in their tribal deity, Yahveh (Jahveh, Jehovah,) the god of thunder and war. They needed a god as strong as the hills to bear them up in their centuries of wandering and trial; for of all the world's peoples none has suffered more.

When first they appear in history it is as Egyptian immigrants and slaves; some had been captured in battle, some had come in slow nomadic migration from Eastern Arabia—the land of Ur, where the Two Rivers pass into the sea. Like immigrants everywhere, they were given the hardest work to do; little wonder that toward 1250 B.C. they joined in a revolt and fled from the land, welcoming even the Wilderness in preference to continued slavery. Who led them, none now can say; we cannot tell if Moses is a historical character, or the convenient fiction of an Egyptian princess.

The tale of Exodus has different forms in different historians, so that prejudice has a royal choice. The ancient Greek Choeremon tells of a plague that broke out in Egypt, and how the priests persuaded the King to expel the Israelites as a source of it. Tacitus and Diodorus of Sicily tell the same tale; and though we must allow a generous discount for the anti-Semitism of classic historians, it would not be surprising if an enslaved people had found cleanliness an impossible luxury. Josephus quotes the Egyptian historian Manetho, (who wrote about 250 B.C.) as attributing the exodus to a desire of the Egyptians to protect themselves from a plague of leprosy that had broken out among the Israelites; Manetho adds that Moses was an Egyptian priest who joined the lepers, led them out of Egypt, and gave them the laws of cleanliness modeled on those of the Egyptian priesthood. It is true that Moses is an Egyptian rather than a Hebrew name; but it is truer that Manetho is a lover of legends. (Josephus, "Antiquities," bk. ii; Tacitus, "Histories," bk. v, ch. 3; Knappert, "The Religion of Israel," pp. 31-32; Renan, "History of the People of Israel," vol. i, p. 134.)

Picture the Israelites now wandering for half a century across the peninsula of Sinai (1150-1100 B.C.,) harassed with hunger and thirst in a land which seemed to grow nothing but dirt and stones; losing faith at times in their tribal deity, and seeking mystic comfort in exortic gods.

At last the weary tribes emerged from the desert and entered the fertile fields of Canaan. Story has it that they fought their way in ruthlessly; but a people could be forgiven a certain pertinacity in refusing to re-enter the wilderness. Perhaps, too, some of that cruelty was invented by their own historians; for cruelty was admired in those days, as it still is in husbands. What war there was was soon forgotten; we find the Israelites marrying freely with the Canaanites, with a Semitic people whom they called Philistines, and even with the distant Hittites, who contributed to the mixture their majestic noses.

Established in Canaan the Israelites formed a state, and to be in the fashion set up a king. But their priests erred in choosing Saul. Nature sometimes countermands our coronations, and raises up kings of her own with no pedigree but a native power. Out in the desert a handsome young soldier by the name of David was lifting himself to such wealth and influence that Hiram, Prince of Tyre, helped him to the throne of the new kingdom in return for the free passage of Phoenician commerce through Palestine to the Red Sea. David built a new capital at Jerusalem, ruled for a generation (ca. 1000-960 B.C.) and founded a dynasty that reigned for half a thousand years.

Solomon, son and successor of David, displayed his deviations from monogamy too widely to be so thoroughly shrived; but as he became the husband of "seven hundred wives and three hundred concubines," legend transformed him into a philosopher. The skeptical Renan reduces the ladies to sixty wives and eighty concubines (as if it could make much difference after the tenth.) To house these pretty problems Solomon built a magnificent palace, full of Oriental splendor. Then he built a temple, slightly smaller.

The Temple brought into religion a centralization of power that reflected the consolidation of the monarchy. The priests, partly graduating into scholars, had now the leisure and resources to gather together the legends and laws of their people. About 620 B.C. (600 years after the age of Moses) the accumulation of practices and precepts known as the "Law" received written formulation as the "First Torah"-(Deut. ii, 44 to 46.) The historical books were added later still; it was only under Ezra (ca. 444 B.C.) that the Pentateuch took final form; while its name (meaning the five rolls) was not given it till the days of Greek ascendancy in Judea.

The Bible remains the greatest of all books, the richest in wisdom and beauty, as unsurpassed in the prose of Isaiah as it is in the poetry of the Psalms; but it is difficult to tell, in the early books, where poetry ends and the history begins. The story of the creation was common to the peoples of Western Asia long before it was set down in Genesis; we find it among the Babylonians, the Chaldeans, the Phoenicians and the Persians.

Having gathered together the legends of the people, the priests did better, and codified the moral ideals of the race into the "Mosaic Law." Their prescriptions aimed chiefly at the moral and physical improvement of the nation; but they did not neglect to provide rules for the greater power of the clergy. Alien gods were banned, and Korah, Dathan and Abiram were offered as examples encouraging the people to piety and obedience. For every sin severe penalties were decreed: shekels (i.e., pounds of silver,) calves, rams and various appetizing animals were to be brought in atonement to the temple. The priests had good taste, and better appetite.

Yet the dietetic advice was of high order. The Israelites, as recently nomads, were heavy eaters of meat; as flesh food was particularly susceptible to infection and decay in the intense heat of the Near East care was indispensable: hence in the "Mosaic" code cleanliness is next to godliness.

All in all the Mosaic code, though it shared in the superstitions and barbarity of its times, was the greatest single contribution that had yet been made to the civilizing of mankind. It is true that it agreed with Napoleon about polygamy; that it classed women with cattle at a time when in Egypt and Babylon they had attained to comparative freedom and culture; and that the conception of morality which governed it was still a narrowly tribal view, aiming to solidify a small group against the world. But it exalted honor, filial piety, loyalty, and truth; it expressed better than ever before the moral requirements of a civilized society. It urged mercy to slaves, and recommended that seven years of service should always bring emancipation. In the institution of the jubilee year, designed to effect a periodical redistribution of the land, there is an almost socialistic touch; "The land shall not be sold forever, for the land is mine . . . And ye shall hallow the fiftieth year, and proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof; it shall be a jubilee unto you; and ye shall return every man unto his possession, and ye shall return every man unto his family." (Lev. xxiv, 10, 23.) Here is the voice of the prophets, heard in the temple itself.

[In the next installment, the ninth of the series, Dr. Durant will tell of the great prophets of the Old Testament and the events that led up to the fall of Jerusalem.]

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FREDERICK MONSEN

Navajo Hogan in the Painted Desert, Arizona.

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

my home among them increased my capacity for enjoyment and broadened my concept of courtesy. Experiences were startling only when contrasted with the standards of the outside world, while in equal ratio, many of our rules of conduct would confuse the Indians—unused as they were to indirectness and artificiality."

"Why does the Indian lack the physical stamina of the white race and so easily succumb to illness?" I asked.

"Because we have insisted upon forcing our ailments, as well as ourselves, upon him, and while he has accepted us as philosophically as possible, he is helpless in the grasp of our maladies. We have, throughout the centuries, contended against the numerous diseases attendant upon the rank and file of civilians. The Indian, entering the arena last, is not inoculated either mentally or physically, to withstand these attacks and when we clothe him in the white man's garb, house and feed him accordingly, and then turn him abruptly upon these, to him, undeveloped and alien resources, we open wide the way for the entrance of tuberculosis and other agents of devastation.

"In spite of all this, life among the Indians of our Southwest is still such that civilized man may well emulate some of its outstanding principles for his own betterment. Down in the desert, where the necessities of life are not easily obtained, the Indian has always been frugal and industrious, and nowhere else have I seen equaled the love of the Indian parents for their children, nor is there anything that can compare with the filial love and respect with which their children honor them. Old age is reverenced in the pueblos, and always there are kindness and courtesy. I have never seen an adult Indian raise his hand to strike a woman or a child, and I have never seen an Indian child deliberately attempt to bully one younger or weaker than himself.

"There are loyalty and devotion as well for the white man who has proven worthy of their friendship. I would never expect a man of my own race to give up his life for me, and I am quite sure that I would hesitate over the prospect of doing this for another person, unless it was some one especially near and dear to me. So here again the inherent nobility of the Indian triumphs over the timidity of his pale-faced brothers, for, knowing that this decision left no other alternative than painful death, an Indian friend, without heroics or self-adulation, quietly made this supreme sacrifice for me.

"Can you wonder that I love the Indians and that together with all others who have their interest at heart, I long for an easement of the burdens that have pressed so heavily upon them?

"The Indian cannot, if he would, remain aloof from the tide of traffic that is so irresistibly streaming westward, and that is a most imperative reason why Indian boys and girls should be taught the more efficient methods of animal husbandry, sanitation and home making.

"Teaching them the menial trades of the wage workers has not only wrought havoc with their own interpretive faculties, but it has brought them into an unwise, as well as an unfair competition with our white laborers. The Indians should be given every encouragement to produce creditable specimens of their own distinctive handicraft and not degrade their symbolic art by making inferior reproductions of rugs, baskets and pottery in order that they may sell these commodities at prices that are attractive to casual patrons.

"Let us hope that their newly acquired citizenship will enable the Indians to live their own lives and follow the trend of their own industries without the too officious interference of their white neighbors, and that we as a nation awake to the importance of perpetuating these crafts, which, like their originators, are so characteristically American. And, while we are doing this, let us remember that civilization means more than science and invention—it means humanness and sympathy in the broadest sense."

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A LADIES' MAN

By Clifford McBride

A story of a spirited girl who jazzed up a small town aristocracy.

A SHORT WIFE AND A GAY ONE

By Howard Brubaker

"She gave Harley a hearty push."

WHEN the tail-light of the motorcar had disappeared around a curve in the driveway Blake Harley turned to his young hostess; a dim white figure on the shadowy veranda.

"How do you like Mrs. Buford?"

"She's my husband's mother," Hazel replied, "I love her."

Harley pretended not to have heard that answer.

"How do you like Mrs. Buford?"

"She's fine. Of course, she's dignified and proper and all that, but she's a square shooter. And she's been awfully good to me."

A little louder this time and more distinctly:

"How do you like Mrs. Buford? If you miss this one, you're out."

"What do you think this is, a night school?"

"I thought so," Harley said ambiguously.

"Well, it isn't. It's a dancing school and you promised to teach me the Charleston."

They put a record on the machine inside the open French windows and danced on the wide veranda, until Hazel knew as much about the Charleston as her teacher did, and a little more. Presently they sat down to cool off. It was a fragrant evening in late August and there were pools of moonlight and islands of shrubbery on the Buford lawn that rolled away to High Street.

"Some night!" said Harley. They agreed about this matter. The young woman felt that she had not acquitted herself quite handsomely in her last talk and she tried again.

"Pretty soft for li'l Hazel! A year ago I was a pale, skinny kid lugging a tray in mother's boarding-house in Gregory. Only one season in the sticks and look what I've got. I'm ten pounds heavier and I have a home grown complexion and the best husband ever constructed and a mother-in-law that will do anything for me and a nice bus to drive and a fine big house in a sweet little town."

"It's nice in Newtown all right," Harley conceded, "if you can't live in Gregory."

"You've come to the wrong house to peddle Gregory—I bit on that one once." Hazel was silent for the space of three cricket chirps. "Right this minute the mob is fighting to get on the cars down on Jackson street and everything is hot and messy and the gang is crowding into the movies and the news kids are yelling, 'Hah, Gregs win!' I can almost hear the old trolley shrieking on the rails where it turns from Grant into Thirteenth. Bells ringing—cars honking—horrible racket!"

"Yes," said Harley, "and your little shell-like ear is aching for that racket this very minute. You can't high-hat your Uncle Dudley. I'm the original John W. Wiseguy."

"Trouble with you fellows from the Class B cities," countered Hazel, "you think we're dead ones out here because we don't spend all our nights juggling our feet and making comic on the piano."

"That's a hot one for you, too, Haze. Ted Jefferson told me your old nickname was little 'Twinkletoes' and he said you could beat the piano until it shrieked for mercy."

"I don't have to live in Gregory to annoy the piano. Come in and I'll tickle the baby grand for you right now."

"Before Mother and James come home from the hospital meeting?" asked the cynical Harley. "All right, I'm on."

Hazel Buford lay awake that night hating Blake Harley. She hated him because he said things that were so outrageous and so true; because he knew what a stranger had no business to know; because he had forced her to make damaging admissions.

As the wife of James Buford, banker, and as the daughter-in-law of the little town's social arbiter, she was a part of all that was best in Newtown society and she longed for the gaiety of the firemen's ball, she wanted to gather the boarders around the piano and lure them to song, she wanted to run down to Riverview on the trolley with somebody like George Bamby, a brakeman on the G. & E. and dance holes in her stockings.

"Some social light!" she said to herself and then went to sleep.

Next morning her mood still sagged. Nature had changed her mind overnight and there was a chill, rainy twilight. As Hazel waited for James to come home to dinner she could see through the splashed windows the blue spruces waving in the wet wind and the rhododendrons looking like bushes full of soggy sponges. To this city sparrow the country always seemed gloomy in the rain. She glanced at her wrist watch. Six. In Gregory people would be hurrying home on shining pavements, packing into cars smelling of wet rubber, laughing as tired people do when released from toil, the theaters blazing with invitations to foolishness.

At thirty her husband James would be the president, by inheritance, of the Farmers' Loan Bank. Some day this big house would be all their own. Life stretched out safe and spacious before her, and here she was aching for the sounds and smells of a second-rate boarding-house in Gregory. She was on the citadel and she longed for the warm human life of the valley.

"I'm a hopeless low-brow—a low-brow on High street. They know it, and they're trying to do me over. They want to make me old before my time—"

The talk at dinner was mainly about the Hospital Fund Carnival, into which Mrs. Buford had thrown the full weight of her patronage. These festivities were to be held in early September in Maple Place, the funny short thoroughfare which ran from Main street to the river. The householders there had given their consent; the block was to be cut off from the world for two days, lined with booths and shows and known as "Joytown on the banks of the Laughing Ladaga." Committees were hard at work and the affair promised to be a brilliant social and financial success.

Hazel's own part in the gaieties were not as yet clearly defined. She had promptly offered her services to the commissary department but without success.

"Oh, we shall need you for something much more important than that, dear," Mother Buford had replied. That, Hazel knew, was Mother's sweet, gentle way of saying, "This is not the time to display the family skeleton. Let the dead past bury its boarding-house."

Tonight the young lady tried another line.

"I could do something about the dancing—organize a crowd of girls to dance in the street. I saw that done once in Gregory and it was lovely. They could pass the tambourine and get a lot of jack—I mean—" this in deference to Mother Buford who did not understand modern languages—"collect a good deal of money for the fund."

"That might be good, dear. We must consider it carefully. We mustn't rush into things."

"Easy does it," added James, who spoke in his dual role of husband of Hazel and treasurer of the carnival.

"Always putting on the brakes and flashing the spotlight," was Hazel's angry thought. She knew what would happen next. Mother and husband would take the matter under advisement and hand down a decision. She had never known James to do a hasty or impulsive thing—except to fall in love with her in about twenty minutes, and maybe he regretted that rash act.

When the expected decision came the next morning after James had gone to work, Mrs. Buford was so sweet and tactful about it as to disarm the younger woman.

"Of course you may carry out this dancing play, dear, if you like—only—" (I knew there was a catch in it some place," thought Hazel,) "—only it will take a great deal of time and I don't see how I can do without

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(Continued from Page Fifteen)

all it achieves the area of New Jersey. Its soil is poor: for the most part barren hills and plains of rock and sand; too parched to pay fruitfully for human effort; pinned in by the desert and shut off from the sea. Nevertheless in that mountainous waste a great people grew, sending out from its beleaguered cities majestic poetry, profound philosophy, and religions that have changed and transformed the soul of man.

They were a nation of many names (meaning the five chiefly at the moral and physical improvement of the nation; but they did not neglect to provide rules for the greater power of the clergy. Alien gods were banned, and Korah, Dathan and Abiram were offered as examples encouraging the people to piety and obedience. For every sin severe penalties were decreed: sickness (i.e., pounds of silver), calves, rams and various appetizing eatables were to be brought in atonement to the temple. The priests had good mats and better appetite.

Yet the dialectic advice was of high order. The Israelites, as recently nomads, were not given it all the days of their lives; while its name (meaning the five rolls) was not given to the Pentateuch (five books), the Chaldeans, the Phoenicians and the Persians.

Greek ascendancy in Judea.

The Bible remains the greatest of all books, the richest in wisdom and beauty, as unsurpassed in the prose of Isaiah as it is in the poetry of the Psalms; but it is dimcult to tell, in the early books, where poetry ends and the history begins. The story of the creation was common to the peoples of Western Asia long before it was set down in Genesis; we find it among the Babylonians, the Chaldeans, the Phoenicians and the Persians.

could make much difference after the tents.) To house these pretty problems Solomon built a magnificent palace, full of Oriental splendor. Then he built a temple, slightly smaller.

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The Bathroom Songsters

By W. E. Hill

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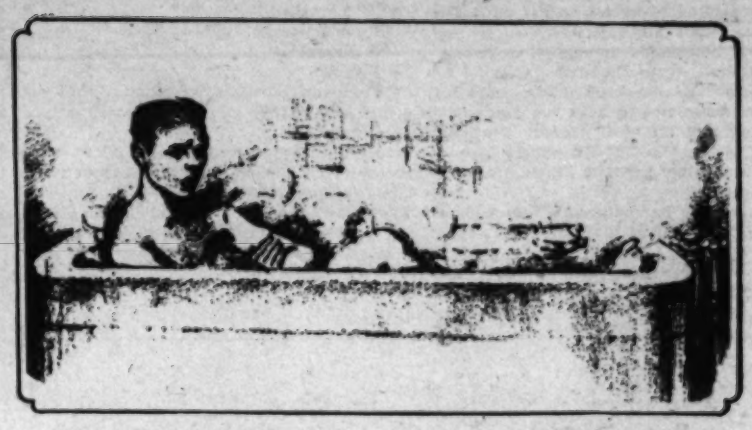
Poor Caroline! She's so musical at heart and yet no one in her immediate family circle will let her sing a note. The girl is tone deaf, you see. But in the bathroom, with the door locked, and both faucets running into the tub, who is to say her nay? She's having a swell time with "Moonlight on the Ganges" and "End of a Perfect Day," although you'd never guess which is which.



Arthur is enjoying a good old soak in hot water, and is whistling the time away while the soap dissolves in the bottom of the tub. He is bringing back all the favorites of the great war, such as "Rose of No Man's Land," "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry," and doing pretty well, if you like whistling.

Owing to the difficulty of keeping soapy water from dribbling into the mouth, a gentle lullaby, or a Swanee river tune, crooned softly, seems to fit in best with a tar soap shampoo over the wash bowl.

Uncle Garvey is a bathroom warbler of many years' standing. He likes something that you can sink your teeth into, as it were, something like "Old Dog Tray" or "Asleep in the Deep."

That heart-throbbing ballad, "Although You Belong to Somebody Else, Tonight You Belong to Me," and the more sadistic "It Made You Happy When You Made Me Cry" are great stuff for the morning shave. A young man shaving in the early morning wants to warble something with heart interest and plenty of it.

Scalp treatment in the privacy of the bath incites Roland to a perfect orgy of bathroom ballads. "Darling, I am growing o-old, silver thr-eads among the go-old" will be followed by a choice selection from grand opera unless Roland is stopped by members of the family.

And if here isn't Aunt Susanah at the bath, singing away. Aunt Susanah is an old-fashioned girl, preferring the hits of yesteryear to all this modern jazz. A song or two from "Erminie," "Cherry Red, Cherry Ripe," and "Two Little Girls in Blue" are in her repertoire.

Rose is all by her lonesome in the bathroom, and she's having a great old singfest. Her favorite number is "Rio Rita," which she sings over and over—just the first two bars, because that's as much as Rose is able to retain of any tune.

"La ta dee da" is the burden of the song that issues from under the rubber curtain where Harvey is drying off after the cold shower. Harvey likes to improvise as he goes along. Not much tune, but the louder the better.

Isabelle is washing handkerchiefs in the bathroom this bright November morn and singing, as she rinses, with oh, such dramatic intensity, "Just a kiss in the dark, just a kiss, just a kiss," etc., etc. Only knows a few of the words, does Isabelle, but that doesn't keep her from hitting a few high notes.

your help. I have a thousand-and-one things to do in a week, and I'm not as strong as I used to be. I expected to lean pretty heavily upon you—but of course—"

In a free translation this meant that Hazel was to be a combination secretary, chauffeur, and maid-of-all-work, always working under that eagle eye. But since Mother Buford made such a personal matter of it Hazel could only say:

"All righty; I'll help you all I can. Maybe," she added, "we can make this Blake Harley do some of the dirty work. He seems to belong to the army of the unemployed."

"That reminds me—just how much do we know about Mr. Harley?"

"I don't know much. He's a good dancer and fun to talk to, but that's as far as I've got. Of course he knows Ted Jefferson in Gregory, but Ted knows all kinds of people so that doesn't mean anything. James seems to like him."

"Yes, James had some business transactions with him—I don't know just what. Of course we have to be agreeable, but I wonder whether I haven't encouraged him too much. It isn't as if we know all about him."

Again Hazel translated into English: "Go slow with this lad."

Mother Buford had a habit of running things and Hazel was one of the things. Mother Buford never shrank from a duty and Hazel was a duty.

This time the young woman scarcely bounced at all. She felt herself hedged in by forces that were too big for her, confined in a stuffy room. As she went about with James' mother helping in the petty details of the carnival she took on the subdued color of her background. She no longer laughed so easily or broke so spontaneously into song. The only disease she had left was youth and that was an ailment that time would cure.

In such a situation Blake Harley was like a spark to gunpowder—and gunpowder can be extremely explosive when confined.

In one way or another she managed to see a good deal of Harley during that busy week. He made himself useful and agreeable to Mrs. Buford and her lieutenants and that cautious lady set aside her prejudices for the good of the cause.

Harley was a lively, nimble-witted, nimble-footed youth with polished shoes and polished hair. He was distinctly good looking, though Hazel felt that he had not taken his face outdoors enough in the daytime and that his hands showed the lack of exercise. He spoke her language, sang her songs, and laughed at her jokes. Her spiritual need was to entertain and to be entertained and Blake Harley filled the bill. She was thirsty for life and if there wasn't any life on tap she would take a substitute.

"I'll have some fun," she said to herself, "if I have to patronize a fun-runner."

During the course of the next few days Hazel realized that Blake had managed somehow to acquire a lot of information about Buford affairs without giving out any about Harley affairs. Garrulous enough on all other subjects he was tight-lipped about the business that had brought him to Newtown. Not that she cared—unless he was throwing the hooks into James.

She made one attempt to get light on this subject from James.

"What is Blake Harley doing here? I can't pry a word out of him. He didn't come to Newtown to run errands for us perfect ladies."

"Well—it's rather a confidential matter just now."

"Anything in it for Mr. Bu'ful?"

"Im not sure yet; I'm looking into it carefully."

"If it's such a good thing, you ought to let the little woman in on it."

"Not yet, but soon. Blake and I agreed to keep it dark for the present. It has to be settled one way or the other next Monday, so you won't have long to wait."

Hazel had an uneasy feeling that she was involved in a game which she did not understand. Maybe Blake was using their friendship for business purposes. Or, was it James who was using it? He had not registered the slightest objection to her playing around with Blake Harley. She ought to have liked that token of perfect trust and yet she didn't—at least not quite. He might, she thought, have put in one little kick.

Was this some sort of game of wits and if so who was getting the worst of it? Blake seemed so cynical and sophisticated; he had such keen wits that one suspected him of living by them. Yet it was an axiom in Newtown that in business matters they didn't make them any shrewder or wiser than James.

Another thought thrust itself forward. Monday? Who fixed the time limit? All the stock peddlers that had ever infested the Bathburn home had done that. Ted Jefferson, who works in a Gregory bank, had once made that dear to her as follows:

"Remember this, Little Twinkletoes. If it's a high-class investment, it'll wait till you get ready for it. You never have to decide by Thursday noon."

Music and dancing, colored lights and flowers, bright costumes, food and drink, decorated booths, games of skill and chance, moonlight glittering on the Laughing Ladaga—with such ingredients as these Latin peoples would have stirred up a boiling pot of gaiety. But these hardworking Nordics had forgotten how to play. Through a partly cloudy Friday and a fair and warmer Saturday the carnival had walked its sedate way. There had not been as much fun as the occasion demanded, and what was worse, the receipts at James' temporary office at the entrance—in private life, William H. Bamby's flour and feed store—had not been up to expectations.

Hazel had done her desperate best throughout the two days of revelry. Not being attached to any booth or department, she had put in her services wherever they seemed most sorely needed. An angel of mercy in her nurse's costume, she had acted as barker for a fake side-show, she had peddled gimcracks from a pushcart, and she had personally separated many solid citizens from dimes at Miss Josie Deerforth's roulette wheel, where the prizes were so poor that it was almost a misfortune to win.

Now it was Saturday night. The street of the miniature village was crowded now, if ever, Joytown must be infected with recklessness. This was the last chance to stick a philanthropic hand into the public pocket. In this desperate situation, Hazel turned for help to Harley.

"Blake, we've got to do something. We Greggies must stand together. This party is all wet. Nobody is having any fun; nobody is loosening up. Where will the poor sick people get off?"

"All right, partner. What'll we do?"

"Dance," said Hazel. "We've got to shake our feet until we get the gang waked up. First let's see if we can throw some pep into the Tuneful Trio."

The jazz dispensers thus self-styled had been captured in darkest Gregory and imported at great expense. Perhaps they had done their best under the trying circumstances, but their racial exuberance had been dulled by two days' contact with the rhythmically inferior white race. They were now going through their paces sadly and mechanically and the little open-air dancing floor, admission ten cents, was sparsely populated.

"Give us a hot one now," said Hazel to Bim Jackson, the peerless leader. "My gen'lman friend and I are going to do a Charleston and if you play another funeral march I'll have my gang throw you in the river."

Mr. Jackson was delighted at this insult. "Yes'm. I'll wake 'em up. We'll give you a good hot one. Yes'm. Tha's our middle name.'

As the Tuneful Trio blared into "Magnolia," Hazel and Blake Harley started off with a bang. The other dancers, suddenly aware that something unusual was afoot, formed a circle and watched. The young man at the gate was deluged with newcomers' dimes.

Of the intricacies of this strange form of barbarism, Hazel knew nothing whatever, but she had learned its fundamental principles—if one can call them principles—and she had an amazing instinct for rhythm. The dance began by being a laudable experiment and it grew by what it fed on. Gradually the dusky Gregorians lost their reason and as they played better, the pair danced better, and vice versa. Bim Jackson put the official seal of his approval upon the performance, his exact words being, "Hot Dawg!"

The queer, puzzling tempo of the Charleston was a challenge to Hazel; she threw her whole body into the job, arms and legs and shoulders, and under her expert management even the strange, knock-kneed, pigeon-toed, grotesque postures became somehow graceful. She and Blake were doing this dance—what they knew of it—expertly and amusingly and the crowd was swaying and clapping with the time.

Suitor: May I marry your daughter?
Auto Dealer (absently): Yes, but I can't guarantee delivery until 1928.

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When it came to an end, the customers demanded more.

Hazel wanted to do an encore, but something told her that it was the psychological moment to stop.

"No, that'll be all about the Charleston. From now on we'll do the Joytown."

As the Tuneful Trio crashed into a fox-trot, she surrendered herself to the arms of Herb Stanley while Blake carried off Sibyl Meredith. Thus far Hazel's idea was working beautifully; the new dance had started something. The little pine floor, now the center of the night life of Joytown, was crowded, overcrowded. The time came when Hazel could carry out her cherished plan. Like a merry monarch she now decreed: "Let there be dancing in the streets."

"You move your gang over here," she told Bim Jackson, "and toot that saxophone as if you were in the ball park." She chased all the younger dancing set out into the roadway. There was an agonizing moment when she could not be sure whether the innovation would succeed or fail; but her guess proved to be a shrewd one. The young dancers spread the disease and the larger public caught the infection. Before the astonishing evening was over the whole street from Bamby's to the boathouse was filled with dancers.

When the harvest was ripe for the sickle Hazel rushed into the office to James, the chained watchdog of the Joytown treasury.

"Give me the official lid," she cried. "I think we can shake 'em down for a hatful now."

Other girls were provided with other hats and the intoxicated public fell an easy prey to those lovely blackmailers. All contributions were emptied into the "official lid" and carried in triumph to the treasurer.

"This is marvelous!" James dumped the silver out upon the table.

"Wait till you see what's coming from the booths. The poor fish are buying right and left. Josie Deerforth's gambling hell is doing such a thriving business that she had to send down to the five-and-ten for another quart of jewelry."

"This is all your doings, Hazel. You've put this over."

"A short wife and a gay one," she laughed. "Couldn't you come out and shake your own feet a little?"

"'Fraid not. I've got a good deal on my hands tonight." There was a line of worry on James' forehead that she had never seen before.

"What a rectangular person!" she thought as she hurried away. She referred not to her husband but to a stranger who studied an art calendar on the wall and did not come forward to be introduced—a square-shouldered, square-headed, square-toed man.

"Doesn't James ever dance?" asked Blake Harley later.

"Sure; but not tonight. He's got a lot of double-entering to do."

"He ought to let me help."

"I'll bet you'd be a wow at bookkeeping. You'd keep a night-book instead of a day-book."

"And," said Harley, "a fast and loose-leaf ledger."

The time inevitably came when the clock in the town hall struck twelve. That would be only midnight in Gregory but in Newtown it was Sunday morning and the end of revelry. At the stroke Joytown melted away like Cinderella's magnificence, leaving only Maple Place and a lot of tired people packing up the remnants. Hazel and Blake Harley had the last dance together and its end found them near the dock. By common consent they stepped around the little boathouse on the wooden platform overhanging the water.

Standing there in the cool moonlight by the sparkling river Hazel felt relaxed and peaceful and happy, conscious of a job well done, grateful to her dancing partner for his help.

"Well, Blake, we certainly built a fire under that party!"

It was a fact well known to Hazel that her friend had been leaning somewhat upon artificial aid to gaiety during the evening. He now removed something from his hip and offered it to his fair companion.

"A li'l drink wouldn't do us any good," he said.

"No hooch for mine, thanks. That's a thing I don't need in my business."

Harley finally dropped his empty flask into the Laughing Ladaga.

"Little Twinkletoes," he said earnestly, "you are a perfect wonder."

"Well, you're some jazz baby yourself."

"I don't mean just your dancing—I mean you."

"You've been a fine sidekick, Blake. I could never have got by without you."

"Maybe you'd like to do me a little favor."

"Anything within reason."

"James and I have a deal on. He's about to put his name on the dotted line, and you must sign, too."

"Why drag me in?"

"James hasn't got all it takes, but you know he's got some perfectly good property to mortgage. That needs the signature of the missus. Just a formality, of course; I ought to have let James spill it—but you've been such a good pal of mine. It's going to be a big thing for friend husband."

"What's the idea."

"I don't suppose you care for all the dull details—"

"If I've got to sign something, I'd better know. I might be buying a set of books. If I'm not careful. The world's best literature in eighty-seven volumes. Limp calf or something."

"No kidding; this is good. Well, the fact is I discovered some time ago that there are valuable oil lands in Arkansas which belong by rights to the Buford family and James is entitled to a fat share. This thing is so big that it will make everybody rich—including little Willie. Of course it will take a piece of change to put it through and—"

"Blake Harley, do you mean to say you're pulling the inheritance game? Well, if this isn't like old home week? Why, father bit on that one before I was born. That's another reason why we had to buy our coal by the pail. If this isn't a scream! Don't tell me there's a Spanish prisoner in yours."

"You've got me all wrong, Hazel. You didn't wait till I was through. I wasn't trying to put anything over on you. I know a wise guy when I see one."

"Oh, I get you," said Hazel calmly. "Just a little game of us two to gyp my only husband. And where would I come in?"

"You won't come in—you'll go out. You won't be separated from James's jack; you don't even need to part with that bus you like so much. All that will travel along with the new firm."

"Now how in the world," thought Hazel,

(Continued on Page Twenty)

(Continued from Page Nine)

"To what end, Fraulein?"

Her lips quivered. "To prove you are an American officer," she said in English.

"Is this a joke?"

"You set out from Bourmont yesterday morning. Major Borden brought you up to Avesnes-le-Comte. You were carried over our lines by Flight Lieutenant Colbridge."

"Perfectly true." Von Kedor partly recovered his sangfroid. "All this is known to Baron Von Rogge."

"Certainly. But there is something he doesn't know—yet." There was an unmistakable sympathy in her tone that bothered him. "It is this. When we sent Jules Favieres through the lines three weeks ago, he delivered to the enemy certain information that enabled the Americans to capture Chateau-Thierry."

"There—there must be some mistake."

She smiled at him. "Shall I acquaint them of it, Captain Sinclair? Shall I tell them that in 1914 you were studying in Munich under the name Von Kedor—your mother's name—and that, on the outbreak of war, you very mysteriously disappeared? Shall I tell them that your father is Justin Sinclair, of New York City? Shall I make known to them that one year ago—to be precise, the fifteenth of September, 1917—you made your appearance in Riga, commissioned in the German army?"

His mouth was dry. "Who are you?" he whispered.

Again she smiled. "Now what have you to say?"

Somehow—although he couldn't tell why—it seemed like a challenge to him.

"Nothing."

She nodded. "You are a brave man, Captain Sinclair. I admire bravery. I heard of you long ago. I wanted to see you—alone. But, until tonight, when Von Rogge gave me this opportunity, I never had the chance to tell you how versed I am in your personal history. I assure you, Captain Sinclair, I know far more than they suspect."

"And when do you intend to give them this information about me?"

"Tomorrow morning," she said, with curious warning. "But before then—if you are wise—you will be elsewhere. I think there is some one in Antwerp who has been kind to you—once or twice."

So that was it! She wanted him to commit himself. Von Kedor suddenly laughed. "Anything more?" he inquired lightly.

"Only this. If you remain in Brussels an hour longer, you will be shot."

"And you wish to save me that ignominy?"

"I do."

Her tone, the expresion in her eyes, continued to puzzle him.

"Why?" he asked.

"Who shall say? Perhaps—though I am German to the core—I am yet too womanly, too susceptible, not to help you escape the most tragic of all ends: death. Besides," she added very softly, "I should like to dream of seeing Captain Sinclair again—after the war."

She gave him her hand and, in a whisper that scarcely reached his ears, said: "God protect you."

Four days later a haggard, unshaven man was dragged from the hold of a Dutch steamer at anchor in the Thames. He was frantic in his desire to communicate with American headquarters, and the secret service men believed his story to the extent of taking him over to Bourmont by airplane.

Colonel Talbat, though frankly skeptical, immediately got in touch with the British.

"From whom did you get this information?" he asked.

"From Bertram."

"In Brussels?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then you delivered the plans of that gun—and the details of our proposed attack on Dormans?"

"I did. They discovered the plans were phony, but I believe they still expect us to come through on Dormans."

"Captain Sinclair," Colonel Talbat's tone was austere—in his hand he held a telegram—"there seems to be some doubt as to your true identity."

"Mine?"

"Here is a telegram. It came today from the French authorities in Paris. They have asked us to place you under arrest."

"Arrest?"

"On the charge that you are better known to them as Lieutenant Von Kedor."

Sinclair grinned. "Poetic justice," he said bitterly. "Send for Major Borden. He knows all about me and can prove it to your satisfaction—and to the French authorities."

"I regret to inform you," the colonel said, "that Major Borden was killed yesterday morning."

The American troops made no attack on Dormans. But the Germans tried to come through at Nogent and were severely repulsed. Possibly this defeat hurried the end. For the Stars and Stripes swept over Mont Blanc, the Canadians broke through to Valenciennes, and along the western front the enemy was everywhere in disorder. The armistice ended hostilities.

But Sinclair was held under arrest. Then, one day, he was taken to Paris and conveyed to the Hotel de Ville. A short, middle-aged man received him in one of the antechambers. He wore a marshal's uniform.

"In the name of France," said the marshal, "I am commissioned to decorate Captain Basil Sinclair, of the American forces. I present him with this token of our admiration for his conspicuous bravery, his inestimable services to our cause in the field."

Pinning the decoration on his breast, the marshal saluted. "I am also authorized to offer you an apology, Captain Sinclair, for all the inconveniences of your late detention. The order came from some one who, by unparalleled courage and sacrifice, contributed most vitally to the victorious conclusion of our campaign.

"The person I refer to is waiting to make apologies. I only hope that any indignity you have suffered will be alleviated by what will be said to you."

A door opened, and, to his utter bewilderment, Sinclair found himself gazing at Claire Munter!

"Permit me," said the marshal, "to introduce you to Mademoiselle Claire Revelle—a famous Parisian actress—who has been too long absent from our midst." He was smiling. "But I see that you have met her before."

Suggesting the awful strain she had been under, there were depressions in her cheeks; the soft gray eyes were sad and grave, having continuously faced death. Withal, she was most lovely to look upon.

"You!" gasped Sinclair.

"None other."

"But—but how did you manage to make them believe you were Fraulein Munter?"

"Ah!" A wise little smile lit the pale beauty of her face. "That," she said, "must never be told."

"And it was you who ordered my arrest?"

"I'm afraid it was."

"Will you tell me why?"

"You were getting a trifle too reckless. Besides—as I once told you—I had a desire to . . . to see you again . . ."

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"Sorry to trouble you, but could you direct me to the jail?"

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CONQUERING HERO

(Continued from Page Eighteen)

wildered and sick over Katie's perfidy. There was more velvet, too, for the Kansas City papers took up the tale and gave us nice write-ups, praising my ingenuity. I am sorry to say they did not take the jitney idea seriously. Indeed, they had an indulgent slant toward me, like as a father pitieth his children. They never took into consideration that the plan had paid its way as far as it went. No, they acted as if I had been bitten by the Lindbergh bug, and the bite had gone to the brain, as it were. The idea seemed to be that if I had not been so bright about catching Smathers, they would have treated my venture as a childish prank. But I am not the first man to be ahead of his time.

When we got out of the train in New York I had the shock of my life. We were enveloped. There is no other word for it—enveloped. The platform was packed with people from my home town, including my parents, the mayor, two or three ministers, the chief of police, and a gang of orphans, waving flags. And what did those orphans do but set up a song, and what they sang was, "See the Conquering Hero Comes."

Well, I haven't words to tell you the adulation. Even Gwen was looking proud of me. The orphan asylum committee cried over me. I heard the words of praise scattering around—"hero," "rising chemist," "inventor," everything but "airplane driver." Suffice to say we were being petted and applauded as if our jitney venture had succeeded. I think I could have grasped it all better if it hadn't been for the way Katie acted. There she was, smiling and sweet as if she had never done a thing to me. After she had kissed Dick, she hung on to my arm as if she had a right there. I sort of tried to shake her off, but perhaps it was a feeble gesture, as she did not seem to notice it.

We sort of eddied upstairs and outdoors and into taxicabs, and the orphans were stowed into busses. Rather to my surprise, I found myself in Katie's roadster with Katie at the wheel. I sat silent while she worked her way through the traffic, murmuring that she was proud of me, so proud. When it seemed safe to speak I told her what I had heard over the radio and coldly asked her to explain. She opened her eyes wide, and said, in a grieved voice, "Oh, my lovely surprise is spoiled."

"There is a good deal spoiled," I said haughtily.

"So that's why you were so queer," Katie mourned. "I thought it was because you had been through such a strain, and because being modest, you were overcome by the plaudits."

"We will put my modesty aside, Katie," I said; "I am waiting."

"It's this way," Katie said, plaintively; "you had given me such a marvelous present, your invitations, the soap, the perfume. You had dowered them with lovely names that meant me. I kept wondering what I could give you. The thing you wanted most was myself, wasn't it?"

"It was," I remarked with emphasis.

"I kept wondering how I could give you myself. I tried to think along your lines, Rockwell as you have taught me. I presently decided that if I could exchange your gifts for myself, you would consider that an even trade and a square deal. Wouldn't you, Rockwell?"

I couldn't exactly see what she was driving at, but there did not seem any catch in simply replying, "Yes."

"Thinking as you would have tonight," pursued Katie, "I realized that the one thing that could give you myself would be money. According to father, the money must be of your earning. I had heard you speak of the value of advertising. I went to a packer friend of father's who makes a soap that doesn't move. I gave him samples of your soap and told him the name. I told him that I could get Larry to advertise it; you always say that Larry can get away with murder over the radio.

"The packer introduced me to a man who is the head of a firm that makes perfumes. And—and I sold the formula for fifty thousand dollars and a small royalty. I made father promise that if you could show three hundred a month we could get married—I mean you could propose. The interest on fifty thousand, plus your salary, is more than that. It was really your own plan carried out with your own method. And now, since you act this way, I wish I were dead."

Katie parked the car and began to sob. Something inside me went queer. I didn't feel hard any more, but melting. She had, after all, done just as I should have done if I had been selling soap and perfume. It wasn't as if I could not invent something else exclusive for her.

"We—we shall never meet again," wept Katie.

Imagine life without Katie! I forgot what she had done, and the jitney, and that I had never proposed. I took her in my arms and we acted like engaged persons.

It is going to be a chrysanthemum wedding.

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your help. I have a thousand-and-one things to do in a week, and I'm not as strong as I used to be. I expected to lean pretty heavily upon you—but of course—"

In a free translation this meant that Hazel was to be a combination secretary, chauffeur, and maid-of-all-work, always working under that eagle eye. But since Mother Buford made such a personal matter of it Hazel could only say:

"All right; I'll help you all I can. May-be," she added, "we can make this Mexico trip together."

Another thought thrust itself forward. Monday! Who fixed the time limit? All the stock peddlers that had ever infested the Rathburn home had done that. Ted Jefferson, who works in a Gregory bank, had once made that clear to her as follows: "Remember this, Little Twinkletoes. If it's a high-class investment, it'll wait till you get ready for it. You never have to decide by Thursday noon."

Music and dancing, colored lights and flowers, bright costumes, food and drink, all these things were in the air. Hazel felt herself responding to the gaiety. Impulsively she threw her head back and laughed.

"I'll do it!" she cried. "I'll go to Mexico with you!"

Mother Buford's face beamed with satisfaction. Hazel was aware that something unusual was afoot, formed a circle and watched. The young man at the gate was delayed with newcomers' dimes.

Of the intricacies of this strange form of barbarism, Hazel knew nothing whatever, but she had learned its fundamental principles—if one can call them principles—and she had an amazing instinct for rhythm. The dance began by being a bearable exercise and it grew by what it fed on. Gradually the dainty Orientans lost their restraint and as they played better, the pair became and as they played better, the pair became an art calendar on the wall and did not

as she hurried away. She resented not to her husband but to a stranger who studied

"What a spectacular person!" she thought

before.

"Tired not. I've got a good deal on my hands tonight." There was a line of worry on James' forehead that she had never seen

your own feet a little?"

"A short wife and a fat one," she laughed. "Couldn't you come out and shake

"This is all your doings, Hazel. You've put this over."

Laguna, New Mexico, another historic pueblo.

Frederick Monsen — *Explorer, Lecturer and Artist*

By Christine Emery

"MONSEN is one of our greatest teachers of geography." This emphatic statement, made by Theodore Roosevelt before the American National Geographical Society, needs no further elaboration to those who likewise know and appreciate the tremendous educational value of Dr. Frederic Monsen's exploration in Indian America.

The Great American Desert was an untraversed region when, following his initiation in western exploration as photographer in the geological survey of 1886, Dr. Monsen served as a member of the boundary survey between the United States and Mexico. Then came the Salton Sea Expedition of 1891, after which there followed in unbroken sequence various expeditions to Death Valley, the Mesa Verde Cliff Dwellers and the Pueblos of Arizona and New Mexico.

Ample opportunity for constructive analysis thus presented was further intensified by the explorations into Lower California, Death Valley and the southwestern sections of the country that marked the passing of 1892-93. Investigations among the Indians of Mexico occurred in 1894-95 and, in 1896, Dr. Monsen was again actively engaged as artist and typographer with the Yosemite Park Boundary Survey. In the five successive years, travel in Alaska, British Columbia, Mexico, Central and South America, the West Indies and explorations of the Sonora and Chihuahua Deserts of Mexico, completed the cycle that, leading to continuous research work in Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico, has resulted in such important contributions to the world.

Impressed with the importance of securing a pictorial history of these primitive and almost obliterated peoples, Dr. Monsen discarded the medium of canvas and brush when that proved too slow a process for what he even then accepted as a definite life work. Beginning his photographic studies, he secured in the courses of his forty years of applied effort, more than three thousand pictures that reveal with greatest fidelity the types, industries, art, spots, religious ceremonies and habitat of over fifty Indian tribes, a number of which are now extinct.

In acknowledgement of his many discoveries and his contributions to art, history and kindred sciences, the Royal Geographical Societies of England, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, the American National Geographical Society and a lengthy list of scientific organizations, eagerly welcomed this enthusiastic American explorer into their distinguished fellowship. Dr. Monsens' message is not inspired solely for academic minds, however, for by means of exquisitely colored slides, he has presented the story of the desert and its inhabitants to thousands of people in this country and Europe, and his sympathetic insight into the lives of the desert dwellers awakens a responsive interest wherever these pictures are shown.

Dr. Frederick Monsen.

"What was your greatest difficulty?" I asked Dr. Monsen, when for a brief interval between explorations and lecture engagements, he was "at home" to friends in his delightful Pasadena studio.

"The hardest part came first," he answered with a reminiscent smile, "for I had to win the respect and confidence of the Indians and convince them that picture making was not the invocation of an inimical art and that their souls did not pass into the photographic print any more than when they saw their mirrored features in the calm surface of some limpid pool. I had the advantages of travel, newspaper experience and thorough technical training when I began my work, and while this was in many ways an invaluable asset, I had to forget a great many of my preconceived theories and learn to see life from the Indian viewpoint before I made any real progress.

"Photography, although incredibly more rapid than brush strokes, was extremely difficult in the early days, for it meant the use of cumbersome tripod cameras equipped with a slow lens and heavy glass plates. Later on, compact hand cameras and films enabled me to secure instantaneous exposures which, in addition to their immediate artistic value, were destined to become an important part of the wonderful exhibit assembled in the H. E. Huntington Library and Museum in Pasadena, where, carefully filed for reference in the Department Americana, they form a complete and unrivaled ethnological history of an era that is now all too swiftly disappearing."

"How did you get the Indians to pose so intelligently?" I asked.

"I never posed an Indian," Dr. Monsen replied in emphatic negation. "To do so would have caused a withdrawal of his individuality and a 'fancy' or an unnatural picture would have been the result. I wanted an authentic portrayal of their daily activities and, for a time, it was a distressingly slow process, for I had to feel my way with utmost caution. I never paraded my photographic paraphernalia before the Indians, neither did I seek to surround my work with an element of mystery.

"My method was as effective as it was simple, for I carried beneath my coat two small kodaks that were fastened to a belt around my waist. By instinct, much as a marksman trains himself to hit his target with an accurate arm motion, I brought my camera into action as I strolled about and talked with the people, leaving them in most instances, absolutely unaware that a picture had been taken.

"My previous work with plate cameras had shown me that a direct print made from a large negative taken in the glaring sunlight of the Southwest was often so sharp that it looked flat and hard and lost practically all of the distinctive atmospheric charm. The use of small kodaks taking a 3¼x4¼ inch roll film, enlarged on bromide paper, made it possible to reproduce the sense of vastness—the magnitude distance, and the mellowness of softened outlines—as well as to subdue the intense contrast of the desert sun and shadow.

"The word Hopi means 'gentle,' and the Hopis are the gentlefolk of the desert, and, because their pueblos are set apart, not only by the glorious panorama of the Painted Desert, but also by the more extensive Reservation of the Navajos, which incloses them on all sides, they have retained their tribal customs longer than any other Indians within our borders.

"It was the sublime simplicity of this Indian life that, striking a receptive chord in the heart of General Lew Wallace, while he was Governor of New Mexico, brought forth the convincing reality of the setting and characters in his soul-stirring story "Ben Hur." In after years, when he visited the Holy Land, General Wallace realized that possibly in no other place than the picturesque, unhurried life of our pueblos could he have visualized the color and harmony—the primitive contacts so essential to the unfolding of his majestic theme.

"This experience was mine in many ways, for as I came to know all of our desert tribes, I found my own life immeasurably enriched, and I have never ceased to be thankful that so many of my pictures were made while the pueblo dwellers of Arizona and New Mexico were absolutely uncontaminated by the white man's civilization.

"Theodore Roosevelt shared this opinion and treasured the memory of the starlit nights that were filled with an all-pervading sense of peace. John Muir, after his years of exploration among the glaciers and magnificent northern mountains, awoke to a greater spiritual quickening when he trod the desert sands, and this was true of many other well-known travelers whom it was my privilege to meet in the course of my own journeyings.

"Life in the Indian villages was tranquil and pleasant. The women sang as they busied themselves about their household tasks. The men sent back an answering song from the fields, and the children, after the manner of serenely happy childhood, imitated their elders and gestured and sang in quaint, unconscious mimicry. Making

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

NOWHERE in the world does one see so many good looking feet and ankles as in America—also, too—nowhere does one see so many sagging ankles, tired, drawn faces and tensely nervous women.

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(Continued from Page Nine)

"To what end, Fraulein?"

Her lips quivered. "To prove you are an American officer," she said in English.

"Is this a joke?"

"You set out from Bourmont yesterday morning. Major Borden brought you up to Avesnes-le-Comte. You were carried over our lines by Flight Lieutenant Colbridge."

"Perfectly true." Von Kader partly recovered his sangfroid. "All this is known to Baron Von Rozen."

So that was it! She wanted him to commit himself. Von Kader suddenly laughed. "Anything more?" he inquired lightly.

"Only this. If you remain in Brussels an hour longer, you will be shot."

"And you wish to save me that indignity?"

Her tone, the expression in her eyes, confused to puzzle him.

"Why?" he asked.

"Who shall say? Perhaps—though I am not too sure—I am not too cruel. Then you delivered the plans of that gun to Major Borden was killed yesterday."

"I regret to inform you," the colonel said, "that Major Borden was killed yesterday afternoon."

"Here is a telegram. It came today from the French authorities in Paris. They have asked us to place you under arrest."

"Arrest!"

"On the charge that you are better known to them as Lieutenant Von Kador."

Blankly grinned. "Poetic justice," he said bitterly. "Send for Major Borden. He knows all about me and can prove it to your satisfaction—and to the French authorities."

steamer at anchor in the Thames. He was frantic in his desire to communicate with American headquarters, and the secret service men believed his story to the extent of taking him over to Bourmont by airplane. Colonel Talbot, though frankly skeptical, immediately got in touch with the British.

"From whom did you get this information?" he asked.

"From Brussels."

"Yes, sir."

"Then you delivered the plans of that gun

(Continued from Page Twelve)

"did I ever get myself into a jam like this?" She gradually became conscious of Harley's words again—"Florida"—"A million dollars in real estate—" "A week from now we'll be parking our educated dogs on a houseboat instead of a boathouse." Her ears were functioning more clearly now.

"We were just built for each other—you know that as well as I do. There's nothing between us but a measly little marriage license."

"Only one?" There was a honey sweetness in Hazel's tone that, to one who knew her better would have been a warning that something cataclysmic and utterly devastating was about to happen.

"Well—two, if you want all the statistics."

The next job was pleasant and easy work for a healthy girl who had spent her years carrying trays and golf clubs. She swiftly placed one accomplished foot where it would do the most good and gave Harley a hearty push. He clutched wildly at the insubstantial moonlight and fell into the river with a most delicious splash.

"That," thought Hazel as she rounded the boat-house to the shore, "will give the Ladaga something to laugh about."

When she entered the seat of government of Joytown she was appalled to find that she had walked into an ovation. The place was permeated with executive committee and an air of triumph. The returns were in and the right party had won by a landslide. James was sitting in the receipt of customs, taking in the funds from the booths and shows, methodically counting money and entering sums on a card index. He looked white and tired but he worked swiftly and efficiently while the chatter swirled around him. "Like a rock in a babbling brook," thought Hazel. "And yet he was falling for one of the oldest con games in history!"

The good ladies made it clear that Hazel had brought victory out of defeat. She was showered with thanks and congratulations.

"And where is that adorable Mr. Harley," asked the gushing Mae Bentley.

"I don't know. He slipped off somewhere." Almost audibly Hazel added, "I'll say he did."

To James she whispered as she threw a light cloak over her nurse's costume.

"Mother is all in. I'll take her home in the car and come back for you."

"Don't bother about me, dear. The walk will do me good."

"No, listen; let's take a little run down the river road and blow our brains out."

"Righto! I'll try to be ready when you get back."

Hazel hurried away with Mother Buford to escape from these painful congratulations but the older woman proved to be even more distressing.

"We owe everything to you and to Mr. Harley. I'm afraid I wasn't quite fair to that young man. I thought you were seeing too much of him. James didn't seem to mind, but I suppose I was a little jealous on his behalf. I'm old-fashioned and I can't change. Please forgive me."

This apology was almost more than Hazel could bear, but Mother Buford must be protected from the truth, even at the cost of hypocrisy.

"That's all right. No harm done."

"We must have him to dinner tomorrow."

"Well," Hazel laughed, "we could lock up the solid silver and—"

This well-intentioned pleasantry missed its mark.

"I deserve that," said Mrs. Buford solemnly, "but I shall not interfere in your affairs again."

At the door Hazel drowned her mother-in-law's apology in the roar of the motor and drove away hurriedly, feeling as if she had just set fire to a home for crippled children.

She found James putting the Joytown treasury to bed in the flour and feed store safe. This gave her a few minutes of reprieve as one who finds the dentist still occupied with another patient. Perversely she played with the dangerous thought. "What he doesn't know won't hurt him." By this time Blake Harley would have sneaked back to the hotel, shed his wet clothes and taken a stiff drink. Of course he would take the early morning train back to Gregory. James would never see him again. Why not keep quiet about the whole business? And all the time she knew very well that she would do nothing of the sort.

As they sped out through the quiet streets, Hazel decided to tell him about the personal matter first. That would settle something that needed to be settled. It was about time to find out whether James was a husband or only a collector of revenue.

Now they were winding along the river road and she brought the car to a halt at a favorite spot of theirs where the Ladaga, fringed with white birches, lay beneath them in a wide silvery arc. There she told him the truth about Blake Harley.

"We picked a bad one, James. I thought he was such a nice playmate and it all seemed so innocent and happy I got a lot of jazz out of my system and helped the show—and then he spoiled everything."

"You mean he got fresh?"

"Well, he wanted me to elope with him and beat it for Florida, if you call that fresh."

There was a moment of deathly silence. Hazel heard the bark of a dog far away across the river.

"Let's see now; what had I better do?"

It was agonizing to find him so cool and calculating.

"There's nothing for you to do." Hazel's voice was like sharp, cold steel. "You were busy with your precious bookkeeping and I didn't want to bother you, so I pushed him into the river." It took quite a number of earnest words to convince James that she meant this literally. "Of course he'll sneak out of town on the early morning train. I'm sorry if I've interfered with your plans for Monday."

"That's all rigth. I suppose you didn't know that you were throwing quite a wad of money into the river."

"I know all about that. He wanted me to sign away the old homestead. I'm surprised at your falling for that old one. Some Napoleon of finance!"

"You've got me all wrong, Hazel."

"That's exactly what Blake said."

"I was going to tell you about it tonight. We were supposed to sign the papers on Monday with the kind assistance of Mr. Sweeney."

"Who is Mr. Sweeney?"

"The man you saw in the office tonight, my alleged attorney. As a matter of fact he's a detective from the bankers' protective association. When Blake Harley made his proposition to me I wrote the usual letters of inquiry and awaited developments. Our friend Ted Jefferson admitted that he scarcely knew the man. The Gregory office of the bankers' association had never heard of Harley but they promised to look him up. This Sweeney came here tonight with theories and suspicions.

"He identified Harley when he saw him dancing the Charleston with you. I suppose Blake has a real name but he is known to the trade as The Jazz Baby. It seems he has quite a list of confidence games to his credit, but he has always been too clever to leave damaging evidence. This would have turned the trick and there would have been a reward from the association. The money, of course, would have gone to the hospital fund."

"So Blake Harley was to be arrested on Monday?"

"Yes, and I was looking forward to Monday as if I had a date with the electric chair. I'm glad you pushed him out of the picture. He had defrauded a lot of people in one way or another and it was my duty as a banker to help lock him up, but I hated to be mixed up in it. He was nice to you. He gave you something you needed in your business—something I couldn't give you myself. I know what you've been up against; I'm not as dumb as you think."

Hazel relaxed her grip on the steering wheel and fastened it on James.

They got close to the naked truth out there in the clear September night. Hazel said things that she had never found it possible to say before. "A triangle story"—the phrase somehow crept into their talk. Yes it was one of the commonest and most baffling of all triangles—one wife, one husband and one mother. James said they would work this out together and find the answer.

"I suppose," she said at last, "we'd better end this petting party and go home."

"Let me drive this time." They shifted places and James took the wheel.

"Here is a place to turn around," said Hazel.

But James who never did an unexpected thing treated her to a surprise.

"We're not going to turn around. We're going to Gregory. We'll rest up and then we'll have a glorious time."

Hazel saw the whole plan in a wave of happiness. They were going to start over. They were going to recapture the fine, careless rapture of those great days. But it was she, this time, who furnished the sober second thought.

"Mother Buford will worry."

"We'll telephone her from the next town."

"Have we got any money?"

"Enough to start with."

"How about clothes? You're all right in that suit, but I haven't anything to wear."

"We'll buy some. It's about time you had a change of scenery anyhow."

"It'll look as if you were eloping with your nurse. All righty; I'm game if you are."

"We ought to be there by daylight."

"Dawn is the movie word," said Hazel. "The dawn of a brighter day."

"Yes, I am going to lead a better life. I've learned something from the jazz baby of yours. You watch my smoke this winter. You'll have me dancing the Charleston before it's over. I'm a reformed character."

"A reformed bookkeeper."

"I'm going to be a wife-keeper from now on."

"Oh, Lord! I've married a wisecracker."

"So that problem," said James, "is solved."

"That problem is solved," echoed Hazel. She knew way back in her wise little head that there was a whole page of other problems ahead and more pages beyond that and so on to the end of the book.

James, of course, would never be a jazz baby; but she'd meet him fifty-fifty. She would be a soberer and a wiser wife.

They were on a straight level road now and the motor had settled to a rhythmic beat. In her happy, drowsy consciousness it set up a cadence, a white toe tapped it out upon the floor.

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PUZZLES

By Sam Loyd

TOURING WISCONSIN

Four places to be found in the State of Wisconsin are here represented in rebus form.

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Louisiana:

Alex and Rialto serve excellent Greek table d'hote.

Man's field enlarges with the growth of science.

He patters on in a flood of glittering generalities.

Jack's one day ashore cost him six months' wages.

When a widow is rich can one call her holdings a mite?

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Maryland:

Mabel airily dismissed the Count.

Adel married in haste and repented leisurely.

Sal is burying her grief at Palm Beach.

Shadowing timber lined this popular lane.

Worry-laden tonight; perhaps not a care tomorrow.

A CHARADE

In my first, as I trolled, I comfortably sat;
My second may be a child, dog or cat;
My whole is most useful, you all will allow;
But is kicked and trampled upon, anyhow!
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why is a child with a cold like a wintry storm?

Why is a massacre like a strutting rooster?

What does the newspaper artist like to draw best?

Why is a precocious child usually stubborn?

MAKING CHANGE

Here is a problem from the old days when two and three-cent pieces were in circulation:

A lady bought a bouquet for 34 cents and had a one-dollar bill, a three-cent piece and a two-cent piece. The florist had but two coins in his till, and could not make the change. Just at this moment a newsboy popped in, and he was called upon to assist in the financial impasse. He had two ten-cent pieces, a five, a two and a one-cent piece, and he showed how to clear the tangle so that all three were left with the correct amount of change. How was it done?

ROBIN HOOD'S FRIEND

Take "the whole," add a transposition of letters, subtract a small weight, add a small valley, and the resulting letters will spell ALLAN-A-DALE.

CONCERNING A GOOSE

Tommy asked for a seven pound goose and laid the correct amount of money upon the counter.

"This goose weighs a little over and will cost you sixty cents more, at the same rate per pound," remarked the butcher in the usual way.

"If that's the case," replied the boy, "give me a bird just half the size of that one and the balance of money will buy a dozen eggs at forty cents."

What was the price of goose per pound?

COLLARS AND CUFFS

A poetical Chinaman's sign reads:

6 collars, 7 cuffs there be,
In cents we charge you 32.
7 collars and 6 cuffs to do;
The charge is only 32.
The work is good and up to date,
So figure out in cents the rate.

ANSWERS to last week's puzzles

A GOOD GIRL PUZZLE

1. Grace. 2. Beauty (B-U-T.) 3. Charity. 4. Pride (pried.)

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Bath. Belfast. Gardiner. Portland. York.

AN ITALIAN SEA

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Impressive

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HELEN'S REAL ESTATE COUP

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

SOMETHING wrong. Warren dispatching his dinner in the grim silence that always followed a bad day at the office.

Sensitive to his every mood, Helen tried to distract him. But her forced cheerfulness ineffective against his glowering depression.

"Dear, is that too done for you?" glancing over at the roast. "Cut a rarer piece—from the center."

"This is all right," with dismissing indifference.

"Yes, something very wrong! Apathy about food—a serious symptom.

Longing to question him. But knowing she shouldn't—only irritate him more.

Still trying to make conversation, but his replies monosyllabic. Each topic curtly dismissed.

No longer able to restrain an anxious,

"Dear, did anything go wrong at the office?"

"Everything!" viciously spearing a pickled beet. "Miss Ellis went home with an ulcerated tooth. Be out a couple of days. John made another fool mistake—no excuse for it. And the fan's out of commission—hot as blazes down there."

Helen stirring her ice tea. That wasn't all! Sensing the main grievance had not been mentioned.

Warren now savagely digging out his baked potato.

"By the way, Dodson's not going to take that Baywood lot."

So that was it!

"He isn't? Why, the day we were out there he was so enthusiastic!"

"Just four-flushing. Serves me right for tryin' to do business with friends."

"Why, dear, he was the one that was anxious," propitiatingly.

"Not anxious now. Not a word from him. The Homesite people were in today—made a firm offer—twenty-six hundred. This salts all stuck. Have to let 'em know tomorrow," knocking the shaker. "Think I'll take it."

"Only twenty-six hundred? Try this one," clearing the holes with a fork. "Why, Mr. Dodson offered three thousand!"

"Yes, but he's not coming across. Shove over those cucumbers. I'm not in the real estate business—don't want to hold that lot. They're building on both sides—now's the time to sell."

"But why isn't he taking it? Don't you want them in a side dish? What excuse did he give?"

"Didn't give any. Let's have some ice in this tea. Just didn't show up.

"Does he know you're selling it to the Homesite Company?" touching the bell.

"Wrote him if he wanted it to let me know. Didn't even answer."

"Maybe he didn't get the letter. More ice for Mr. Curtis's tea, Katie. And another piece for the butter. You didn't phone him?"

"I should hope not!" explosively. "Not hounding my friends to make a sale."

"Doing business with friends"—one of Warren's pet aversions. His deep-rooted conviction that friends and money transactions should never be combined.

But the extra four hundred spurred Helen to further protests.

"Dear, you ought to give him a chance before you close it."

"Yes, a chance to turn me down," cynically. "Jove, this rhubarb's sour! Out of sugar?"

"I told her not to put in so much," passing the bowl. "The last was too sweet."

Welcoming his criticism. More himself. Anything better than that depressing silence.

Still thinking of the four hundred. Hard to believe Mr. Dodson had not been serious. He had seemed so eager—had bought two lots in the rear.

Through the salad and prune whip, Warren volunteered no further information.

"Box of cigars come today?" when he shoved back from the table.

"Why, no, dear. Nothing came but those B batteries."

"Rotten service. Ordered those cigars right after breakfast. Now I'll have to go down in this heat and get some." Then, grumblingly shrugging on his coat, "You women can go half naked—but we mustn't show our shirt-sleeves."

Helping Katie clear the table, Helen's thoughts still riveted on the Baywood lot.

Four hundred dollars less! What had cooled Mr. Dodson's enthusiasm?

Warren afraid to seem insistent. Too proud to phone.

Why couldn't she? Not to him, of course—but Mrs. Dodson. Just mention the lot casually—most casually. Something about Warren closing with the Homesite Company. Sorry Mr. Dodson wasn't getting it—

Why not? The impulse irresistible!

Dropping the half-folded tablecloth, she flew to the telephone. Quick—before Warren got back. He would be furious if he knew—

But the operator maddeningly slow. Impatiently fiddling the receiver hook.

"Hello! I'd like to speak to Mrs. Dodson . . . No, just say I phoned." Then, with a knowing-she-shouldn't recklessness, "Oh, Mr. Dodson. I'm so sorry you didn't get that Baywood lot . . . Why, the Homesite Company is taking it . . . Not yet—in the morning—"

The hall door slammed.

"Oh, thank you so much! Yes, I will—yes, I'd love to! Yes, yes—good-by!"

What would he think? Afraid Warren would hear, she had cut him off with her meaningless chatter.

"I was just phoning Mrs. Stevens," turning from the desk.

Then hating herself for the needless lie. As though he gave a thought to her calls! But always when guilty she resorted nervously to unnecessary evasions.

"Hot as ginger in here," peeling off his coat. "Worse'n the office."

"All the windows are open. But that awning's down. Put that up—we'll get more breeze."

"No breeze to get," jerking up the awning.

"If it would only rain! Is that thunder? Are you hot, too?" stooping to pet Pussy Purr-Mew, stretched out like a long limp ostrich feather.

Warren settled with his paper, she returned to the dining-room. Folding the tablecloth into the sideboard drawer. Setting the bowl of asters on her Italian centerpiece.

What had Mr. Dodson started to say? Why hadn't she let him finish? Furious at her stupidity. Warren would not have heard him—she had only to be guarded in what she said.

He was never suspicious, never curious about her calls. Yet her feeling of guilt had prompted that senseless chatter.

What would Mr. Dodson think? Would he understand? A woman would—but a man so obtuse. Not alert to feminine subterfuge.

It was almost nine when the door bell rang.

"Guess that's those cigars," Warren threw down his paper.

"Wait, dear, I'll go," starting up with a swift premonition.

Yes, Mr. Dodson! But no chance to explain or warn him. Warren, impatient for his cigars, had followed her out.

"Just got back from Albany. Thought I'd run in and see about that lot," Mr. Dodson plunged into his errand."

"Why, I thought you were off that. All set to close with the Homesite people."

"Not at all. I was called away Tuesday." Fanning himself with his hat, he dropped into a chair. "Thought it was all understood."

Trying not to show her elation, Helen hurried out to make a cooling drink.

Aglow with exultancy, she cut lemons and cracked ice.

Four hundred dollars! Her phone call had earned that. But she dared not tell Warren. Wild if he thought she had "meddled."

So unreasonable! There were times when she really could help. But he seemed to think her last suggestion a reflection on his ability.

When she returned with the tinkling tray, they were smoking and talking of other things.

More thunder. A heat storm brewing. The curtains blowing in. A door slammed. A smell of hot pavements.

Starting to rain when a little later Mr. Dodson rose to go.

"I'm all in from that trip. Didn't sleep last night—hotel room like an oven. But I'm glad you called up—glad to get this thing straight."

"Called up?" brusqued Warren. "What's the joke? I didn't call."

"Why, I—Oh, no, that's right!" catching Helen's frantic glance. "It—it was Bailey. He said you were about to close with the Homesite crowd. Thought I'd better get busy."

"Bailey? That's funny. Here, take this umbrella. How in blazes'd he know?"

"No thanks, I'll taxi over. Bailey hears everything. Well, it doesn't matter," hastily. "Settled now. See you tomorrow at eleven."

A telegraphic thank-you glance to Helen, a brisk good-night, and he was gone.

"Bailey?" puzzled Warren, filling his before-bed pipe. "How the Sam Hill did Bailey get wind of it?"

"I'm sure I don't know, dear," nervously, gathering up the glasses.

"See here, there's something fishey about this!" Then explosively, "Did you phone Dodson?"

"Why—why, how absurd!" wiping a wet ring from the polished mahogany.

"That's just what you did!" savagely. "What'd you say? Out with it!"

"Why, not a thing," shrinking from his infuriated glare. "I—I called Mrs. Dodson and he answered the phone. And I—I just mentioned—"

"Butted in with one of your underhand tricks, eh?"

"There was nothing underhand about it!" flamingly. "I just said I was sorry he wasn't getting the lot. I knew he wanted it—and you wouldn't phone him—"

"So you did! So keen about that measly four hundred you had to edge in! I'm not capable of running my affairs, eh? Have to have help from you!"

"Warren, you're so unreasonable! Can't I show the slightest interest—"

"Interest!" he snorted. "Meddling, you mean! How does it look to Dodson? He thinks I put you up to it. Ring in my wife to pull off the sale of a measly lot! Now I'm not so hard up that I have to do business that way. Your job's the house. Guess I can run my office without any of your horning in!"

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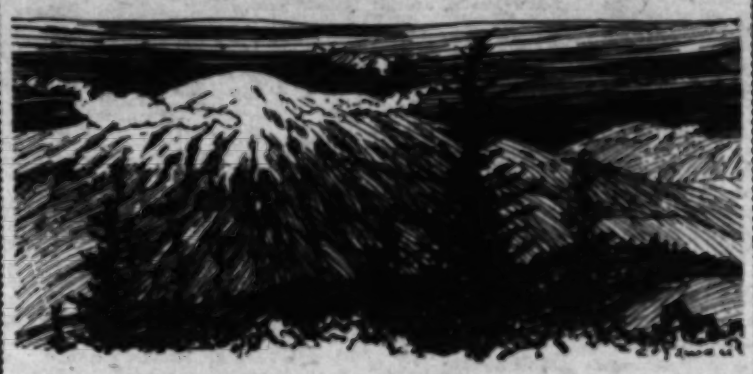

How Wise Are These Old Hills

By Mabel W. Phillips

How wise are these old hills that proudly raise
Their serried heights above the blossomed vale!
Could they but speak how strange would be the tale
Of life and death's mysterious, deep ways!
Of that far sun whose warm, increasing rays
Touched first the waters and subdued the gale,
When dawn at last, though weirdly wan and pale,
Triumphant came with its unfolding days.

Of the first seed that upward dared to creep
From out the mire and darkness of the earth,
Of birds that came with slowly pulsing wings
Across the far expanses of the deep;
The forest here that on these crests had birth
And of the world's awakening still sings.

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Outwitted

"No, sir," said Mr. Benjamin Trebbit, "it's all wrong. What with the latest discoveries and the newest inventions, a man dies just through sheer carelessness. Not for me. I'm going to watch my step, and live forever." And so—

He brushed his teeth twice daily—

He got himself examined—every three months.

He always went in when it rained.

He slept with the windows open.

He stuck to his diet—with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He relinquished his tonsils and traded in several worn-down glands.

He wore spectacles.

He never smoked, drank or lost his temper.

He wore reform shoes, and white socks.

He did his daily dozen,

The funeral of the late Benjamin Trebbit will be held next Thursday. He is survived by eighteen specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums and numerous manufacturers of antiseptic appliances and sanitary foods. (He had forgotten about taxicabs.)

Make it Hot

Commenting on the tariff war between France and this country, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said:

"It really is not as serious as some people think and I am quite sure that a number of statements attributed to France have either been misconstrued or else France did not mean quite what she said.

"Too many statements are open to a double meaning, like that of the man whose friend was having marital troubles.

"'Since my wife left me,' wailed the poor chap to his friend, 'I've been going straight to hell.'

"'I'm terribly sorry,' sympathized the friend. 'Really, old chap, I'd help you if I could.'"

Ocean Rolls

So-called "efficiency experts" have from time to time been the ban of the motion-picture industry, chiefly because arbitrary cutting of costs has never yet made better pictures.

"Most of the efficiency experts you encounter," Irving Thalberg once remarked, "remind me of the fellow who can't enjoy a sea voyage because all the salt is going to waste."

Needed Support

During a scene at Universal, Kate Price, the heavyweight Irish comedienne, was called on to climb over a fence in company with a small and dapper man.

At the crucial moment, the man's courtesy got the best of his judgment and he exclaimed: "Shall I help you over the fence, Miss Price?"

"Naw!" exclaimed the self-reliant Kate, "help the fence!"

Friend (to bridegroom): Well, 'bijah, an' how's th' new wife makin' out?

"Oh, she ain't breakin' in s' bad with th' house work an' th' chores 'round th' farm, but she's still got a lot t' learn 'bout shavin' me."

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One on Governor

The old part of Thompson's Spa, famous Newspaper Row eating place in Boston, is being closed, and many anecdotes of familiar and renowned characters are being recalled.

"An extraordinary character who occasionally went there was a big jovial, loud-mouthed fellow who drove a tally-ho for swell residents of Newport, R. I.

"Having a mania for making a sensation, he'd always announce his arrival by standing in front of the candy counter and imitating with his mouth the playing of a cornet, working his fingers in a comical way as if manipulating keys.

"Sitting beside Ex-Gov. Bracket, a dignified and very reserved man, at the lunch counter one day, the fellow asked Mr. Bracket suddenly: "What have you got on your collar?'

"The ex-Governor examined himself carefully in the mirror nearby and getting no enlightenment he asked the fellow: 'Well, what have I got on my collar?'

"'Why, your necktie, of course," snapped out the joker with a boisterous laugh, to the annoyance of the ex-Governor and amusement of the more frivolous witnesses.

Tied Up

On account of pressure of work, Norman Lacey, the well known movie production manager, had missed several Sundays at church. "I hope," said the minister to Norm's wife, "that he hasn't taken umbrage on account of anything I've said."

"Perhaps he has," said Mrs. L. "I know he's got a new bootlegger."

Own Fault

Commenting on the gigantic oil scandal now on trial in Federal Courts, Marshall Walker, the political forecaster, said:

"When it all simmers down to brass tacks, the case becomes much like that of the nice little girl who was consoling her small brother, who had been spanked for stealing jam.

"'My goodness!' exclaimed the little girl. 'Didn't your conscience tell you that someone might be looking?'"

Had Him Guessing

A traffic expert in New York, speaking of traffic jams abroad, says that the London chauffeurs enliven many an occasion with their wit and sarcasm. One London driver drew up, when he saw a pedestrian directly in his way and very politely inquired:

"I say, sir; may I awsk what are your plans?"

New Wrinkle

Everyone had a good laugh at the Hollywood Chinese Theater the other day and a small boy, without even a dime in his pocket, saw "The King of Kings."

He had inspected the prints of Mary and Doug in the concrete of the patio, or what ever the Chinese name is for patio, and finally went over to the box office.

"What's the chances of me going in an' reviewing this show for the kids?" he wanted to know. "They never read the newspapers."

Depreciation

Agatha: I can't understand Algy. He sent us each a silver novelty for Christmas, but he never comes near us.

Harriett. Perhaps he thinks the novelty has worn off.

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HELEN'S REAL ESTATE COUP

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"Called up?" bruaged Warren. "What's the joke? I didn't call."

"Why, I—Oh, no. (Let's fight!" ealching Helen's frantic glance. "It—it was Bellby. He said you were about to close with the Homesite crowd. Thought I'd better get busy."

"Bellby? That's funny. Here, take this

Western Electric to open factory. Bellby to be Employed in Executive Capacity.

THE STORY OF CIVILIZATION

Moses and the Drama of Jewish History

By Will Durant, *Ph. D.*

"Moses speaks to Pharoah in the name of the Lord."

IF THE chief function of war is to teach the people geography, the Weltgeist has lavished war too fluently in these years upon familiar Europe, and has insufficiently illuminated that strange region of the map which is constituted today by Asia Minor, Arabia, and Persia. Lawrence and Allenby have made Arabia fashionable; but most of the "Near East" remains a phrase, a filmy realm of sheiks and massacres, belonging to fiction rather than to terrestrial reality. Once that obscure area was the heart of the world, and the home of powerful empires; now it is an almost abandoned desert, rich in rocks and sand, kept alive only by wild courage and the remembrance of ancient glory.

But look at the map again; for here gaiety passed once, and we must follow it, even if only in superficial flight. Cross from Egypt into Asia at Suez; to the right the Peninsula of Sinai Sea, where the Pharaohs turned copper into gold, and Moses in the legend coined a morality out of stone. To the left the blue Mediterranean; and as one follows that golden shore northward, treading the path of the Israelites through the wilderness, Canaan appears; and to the east of it the land of Judah and the Sea called Dead. Still farther north, along the coast, Tyre and Sidon, where the Phoenicians once sheltered the trade of the world, thrive yet with harbors filled and markets humming; and again fifty miles to the east, Jerusalem and Israel, and bright undying Damascus, too old to remember its youth, and too young to remember its age. Turn to the coast once more, and where Beirut now feels the lash of a democratic imperialism as ruthless as any king's, follow the trail of a hundred armies over the hills of Lebanon, and see the almost obliterated inscriptions which conquerors from Rameses II to Allenby have left upon the rocks that look down over Dog River and the Sea; here is Syria. Go now to the northeast, and suddenly, after leagues and leagues of arid land, a river sparkles in the sun, making everything near it fruitful and green; it is the Euphrates, river of kings. Pass still farther to the east, across the Mesopotamian desert, and another river trickles down from the hills; this is the Tigris, on whose shores were Assur and Nineveh, first and last of Assyria's capitals. Now travel south with the Tigris till it rubs elbows with the Euphrates; here is ancient Akkad, and later Babylon, and—last of those great empires—Chaldea. Finally, where the Euhprates rushes into the Persian Gulf, ghostly ruins reveal the home of the first of these lost kingdoms of the ancient Near East—Sumeria. Across the gulf is Persia; and everywhere to the south the lonely and inhospitable desert.

That is the scene of the drama.

The prologue is Sumeria. Far back in 3850 B.C. we find an Indo-European people established there in stable tillage of the soil, using oxen and the wheel, and digging canals to bring the Euphrates to their farms. At Nippur they built a capital and a lofty tower; the height of the tower led to the legend of Babel; and it "ziggurat"—a roadway built around it to the top—cooperated with zoning laws to suggest the "set-back" style of recent architecture in America. Their method of writing on soft clay with reeds, and then baking the clay to give permanence to their records, passed down to the Babylonians as cuneiform—"wedge-form" writing—called so from the triangular mark made by the corner of the reed. Their use of sixty as a unit in numbering passed down into Europe's division of the circle into 360 degrees, and of the hour into sixty minutes. The picture they give us is a landscape of peace.

The action begins with the mighty Sargon, a Semitic warrior who came out of Akkad toward 2750 B.C. and made himself master of Sumeria by superior killing. The Akkadians came with him, helped him to conquer Cyprus, grew rich with its copper (which took its name from the island,) and contributed to contemporary mythology those legends of the creation and the flood which passed down from them through the Babylonians to the Jews. For 1500 years the empire of Sumeria and Akkad dominated the Arabian peninsula; now in our memory it receives a paragraph.

Apparently they became peaceful in their turn, lost the arts of war, and fell prey to another horde of Semitic warriors, the Amorites, in 2200 B.C. In their capital at Babylon the new conquerors ruled and consumed taxes royally. Twenty-one centuries before Christ the great king Hammurabi ascended the throne, waged war for thirty years till he had subjected every city within reach, and then composed a code of laws to promote justice and peace. To this day a shaft of stone survives, 4000 years old, on which the king had his code engraved; and over the laws a persuasive picture shows Hammurabi receiving the code from the hand of the sun-god. Kings will always find work for idle gods to do.

Perhaps it was a forgivable hoax, since these laws are not only the oldest, but among the wisest (for their time and place,) in human record. Like our own barbaric code, Hammurabi's legislation was based upon the principle of punishment; crime was something for which society must take revenge. Further, the revenge was to be as much as possible like the crime: an eye was to be taken for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a life for a life; if a house fell and killed the son of the householder, the guilty builder must suffer the execution of his son, and the innocent lad must pay for his father's negligence. But as against these savage penalties the code made enlightened efforts to curb violence and greed, and to protect the weak from the conscienceless strong. The widow, the orphan, and the poor were guarded in their simple rights, and woman was made free to enter school and engage in industry and trade.

Thirty years ago French archeologists excavated a Babylonian schoolhouse dating from 2100 B.C. The clay tablets on which the boys and girls of that ancient classroom had written their lessons were still lying on the floor where they had been left in some tragic overturn four millennia before. On one of the tablets a flitting soul had written a pious precept of his masters: "He who shall excel in tablet-writing shall shine like the sun." Then, apparently, the world had fallen in.

A thousand years passed. Far in the north at Assur another tribe of Semitic nomads had developed a powerful military state. For centuries they spent their energies in fighting off the Hittites, a non-Semitic people who dwelt along the southern shores of the Black Sea; from these enemies they learned the art of forging the iron of those shores into strong weapons of war; and so armed they made themselves masters of the Mesopotamian world. These Assyrians were apparently the first to use the horse; and one need hardly add that they turned the magnificent animal chiefly to the purpose of war. About 1100 B.C. they swept down upon Babylon and subjected it to their tax-gatherers; and in 732 they captured Damascus, where the Arameans were developing a language destined to supplant all other dialects among the Semites of Asia, and to become at last the speech of Jesus. By 700 B.C. the ferocious armies of Assyria had conquered Israel, and were exacting tribute even from mighty Egypt.

At Nineveh, north of Assur on the Tigris, Sargon II (722-705) and Sennacherib (705-681) built a new capital, whose splendor outshone anything that Western Asia had seen before. Within their palaces sculptors wrought works of bas-relief which still remain unrivalled in their portrayal of moving and suffering animals. In the palace of Sennacherib's grandson, Assurbanipal (668-626)—whom the Greeks called Sardanapalus—recent explorers have found the remains of the imperial library, containing 22,000 "volumes" (as we should say) in clay-tablet form. One tablet tells the old legend of the flood, and appends this stern inscription: "Whosoever shall carry off this tablet . . . may Assur and Belit overthrow him in wrath and anger, and may they destroy his name and posterity in the land." So ancient are the habits of bookkeepers.

And then the wheel of history turned once more, and a new tribe of hardy nomads, unspoiled with libraries, appeared as "Kaldi" or Chaldeans in the south, looked with envy upon the wealth of Nineveh, laid siege to it with the help of the Medes, captured and ruined it (612 B.C.) and formed an empire of their own. Upon the remains of ancient Babylon the Chaldeans built another capital, as luxurious as any that the land had seen; and on the roof of his great palace Nebuchadnezzar (604-561) laid out those famous "Hanging Gardens of Babylon" which the Greeks numbered among the Seven Wonders of the World. Commerce and industry flourished and science grew as never before. It was the Chaldean astrologers who, in the attempt to foretell human events by the course of the stars, laid the bases of astronomy, plotted the Zodiac, named the constellations, and mapped out the sky. The five planets were to them gods; and though we know those planets now by Roman names (Jupiter, Venus, etc.,) these are but Latin correlatives of Chaldean deities (Marduk, Ishtar, etc.) The loveliest of these gods, Ishtar, the Babylonian Venus, is still unwittingly honored in our festival of Easter.

So Chaldea waxed in wealth and power, and gathered taxes far and wide. In 586 B.C. the little kingdom of Judah, the southern half of Palestine, fell to the conquerors, Jerusalem was captured and destroyed, and thousands of Jews were carried to Babylon in bondage. It was this tragedy that made little Judea great, and prepared it to become the supreme moral teacher of mankind.

Lawmakers

"From Dan to Beersheba" Palestine runs 150 miles north and south; east and west it varies from twenty-five to eighty miles; in

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

Damascus — probably the oldest city in the world still inhabited.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Outwitted

"No, sir," said Mr. Benjamin Trebbit, "it's all wrong. What with the latest discoveries and the newest inventions, a man dies just through sheer carelessness. Not for me. Let me live in the old way, with the old-fashioned ideas. Then I'll be sure of living to a ripe old age."

Ocean Rolls

So-called "efficiency experts" have from time to time been the ban of the motorist, the heavyweight Irish comedienne, and the bearded lady, but the latest to be added to the list of undesirables is the ocean roll. Ocean rolls are the latest thing in hair dressing for women. They are worn on the forehead, and are said to be very becoming to the face. Ocean rolls are made of human hair, and are said to be very expensive.

Needed Support

During a recital at Universal, Kate Price, the beavyweight Irish comedienne, was singing them all about Lindbergh and the effete east.

But we took time, Dick and I, to mention to Mr. Robinson that it now behooved us to get him promptly to his final destination, collect the rest of our pay, and then push off to Alaska. He agreed, and proposed that we do our last lap immediately after breakfast. That suited us. As usual, we arranged to sleep in shifts so that one of us could sit up with the jitney. Mr. Robinson, the night before, had kindly stood shifts with us, and he offered to do the same this night.

Dick, who was to drive the plane next day, took the first shift from eight to twelve. I meant to go to bed, but the men in the bunk house showed no signs of desisting from my society. They lay down in their bunks, or sprawled over the table where their radio was, and fixed their candid western eyes on me, and so I had to talk. Not that I minded it; Mr. Robinson had lately seemed restive under my conversation. Anyhow, these western men of the open spaces certainly have something to give a fellow, even when they are just listening. So I lay down in my bunk which was just above Mr. Robinson's, and told them things.

By and by the talk dwindled because Mr. Robinson, who had been tossing about, suggested sleep. The men consented, but said they'd like to turn on their radio for a while to show us what Texas could do in the way of catching wavelengths. So we agreed, though I couldn't help thinking, "what is a radio to an airplane?"

They said allowing for difference in time that we'd just catch the best announcer in the United States of America. So they fiddled with the thing for a minute, tuning in, and presently, after a few splutters and squawks of the static, what did I hear but the big, booming, good natured voice of Larry Swayne, Katie's cousin. And what he said was this; it is still engraved on my mind:

"And so, ladies and gentlemen, before I proceed to the evening's legitimate entertainment, let me (adv.,) recommend Country Garden's soap and perfume; advertisement. Take the word of your loving Larry, who uses them, that they are the best ever made. They will make you think of all the lovely things that used to grow in grandmother's garden: lemon verbena, and mignonette; old fashioned pinks and lavender. They will not only bring out in you that schoolgirl complexion, but they will add to your personality a delicate charm. They will help make you irresistible. Trust your Larry, who could not do without them. Ask your druggist; advertisement. And now, ladies and gentlemen, listen to the Alabama Coon quartet—"

I believe Negro singing followed, but it was lost to me. That soap; that perfume; my gifts to Katie. She had given them to Larry, whom she knew I couldn't stand. It was just like him to make fun of me in this public way—I suppose to get even with me because he hadn't thought of the aero-jitney idea. What it all meant I could not understand. I only knew Katie had not played square with me.

If it had been any other girl, I might have thought she was doing it to get even because I had stolen away without confiding in her the time of departure. Yet I had felt that Katie must know that my judgment was superior to hers, and that, on reflection, she would yield to it. If she did have reservations, I did not expect her to share them with a clown like Larry.

As I say, I couldn't grasp it, but you can see that this was no time of repose for me. The men turned off the radio and the lights and went to bed. But I kept tossing until Mr. Robinson reared up from under me, stuck out his head like a turtle and requested me to be quiet, as he had much on his mind. So I kept still, outwardly, until Dick came in. Then I went out to the field where my plane lay, pushing through the tall grass without a thought of rattlesnakes. There she lay, the Lindbergh jitney. She at least was true; whatever Katie was. I sat in the cockpit and tried to think. I got out and walked around and tried to think. But sitting still or moving, I could not come to any conclusion. The only relief I had was pitching hell into a couple of souvenir hunters who came slinking up to carry off a bit of the bus.

Along about three o'clock I thought I'd go back to the bunk house and get my writing material out of my bag, and send a letter to Katie. I had written her from St. Louis and Kansas City, and once or twice. I sent her postal cards, but I had merely recounted my adventures. Now I wished to ask her some pointed questions. I rushed across the fields and quietly entered the bunk house. Mr. Robinson was dressing by flashlight.

"Why, what are you doing?" I whispered. "Your turn will not come for an hour yet."

"It seems to be getting light so soon," he replied.

I stooped under the bunk and got out my black bag.

"Why, what are you doing?" he asked.

"I came in to get paper to take outside to the plane. I must write an imperative letter."

"Well, you might as well let me go out, now I'm awake," he said. "You haven't had any sleep at all. Good idea to write a letter outside. I'll do it myself."

I thanked him for his offer, slung my bag into the upper bunk and climbed in. He seemed to be in a hurry, and scrambled rapidly under his bunk for his bag. When he got it, he looked up at me and blinked rapidly. Then he stole out.

As I started to open my bag to get the paper, it struck me that I could not write to Katie in this room full of snoring men. I would go out and join Mr. Robinson in the open spaces. Bag in hand, I went out softly. A promise of pale gray was in the sky. The buildings in sight stood up like shadows made palable. It was sort of peaceful and at the same time sort of weird. I stood gazing at the sky for a few moments. Then I glanced over to the plane, suddenly I began to run. Call it a hunch if you like, or maybe I could see in the half dark; anyhow I felt that a black deed was in the making. I began to race. Too late; while I was still a hundred feet off, that fiend in human shape took off. He glided, rose, was gone, roaringly.

I might have thought he was taking a little ride alone, if it had not been for the jeering way he waved. I could see that much in the starlight. Besides, he had taken his bag. Yes, he was stealing our jitney, making off to Mexico with her, and the money he still owed us. I thought more quickly than ever before in my life, seeing that the only thing left was for Dick and me to save our faces. Perhaps because I have no sense of humor, I do hate to be laughed at: I had a feeling that if I stayed on that ranch I should hear some free western laughter.

Back I rush to the bunk house, waked Dick, explained the situation, and told him we must beat it. I took time, while Dick was dressing, to write a note to our hosts mentioning that we were all three making an early start. I couldn't get my bag open quickly enough, so I tore the frontispiece out of a detective story I found on the table, beside the fatal radio, and very sadly I indited that bread and butter letter.

Then we slipped out and began to walk in the direction of the railway tracks. Walked, after we had been used to flying. Walked, having been robbed. I will not dwell on our misery and chagrin. This was clear: if the truth were known the whole world would laugh at us, and if it were not known, we'd never have a chance of seeing our jitney again. And Katie, too. Dick plodded ahead of me, head down. When I am upset I always want to eat chocolate. That bag was still obstinate, so I borrowed Dick's nail file and picked the lock. When I opened it, behold, it wasn't my bag at all, but that of the thief and pirate who had just left us.

It was full; not of toilet necessities, but of green bank notes. As I gazed on that cash I saw the face of Mr. Robinson, peering up from the bunk and blinking. And then I remembered him. It was Smathers, who had gypped the orphan asylum of its final funds; Smathers, whom I had seen on a platform, unctuously talking of the dear little ones who would soon leave their old barracks and be housed in a home like mother used to make; Smathers, drooling stuff for women, and blinking.

Also, I saw him beating it out of that town near Kansas City with people running after him whom I had thought were interested in the jitney. Dirty work, here. Then and there was born my plan to save our faces, and do yet more. Only I thought it prudent to arrange the truth for Dick. I had noticed, on the trip out, a tendency in him to feel his oats, question my wisdom. It was as well to place him where he should be, looking up to me.

"Dick," I said slowly, "I was not quite candid with you in the bunk house, I felt you might argue and wake the men. The fact is that for some time I have known what this buccaneer was planning. Purposely I let him get away with it."

"What the hell," cried Dick, and swung his bag as if he wanted to swipe my head. "I put more money in the jitney than you—"

"One minute," I said, holding up my hand, "this is the man who made your mother and mine laughing stocks; the man I have been hunting for two years; Smathers."

"Yes, you have been hunting him!" sneered Dick. "If you—"

"Dick," I said, "you were suspicious of him yourself, remember? Your instincts are always sure. I did not let him get away with the jitney till I had found out what was in his bag. Then I exchanged his bag for mine, and let him vamoose. Look!"

Dramatically I exhibited the greenbacks.

"He has been gypping others in that town where your girl played you false," I said. "I let him go, to the end of saving the money of those victims— and won't your girl feel sick when she sees what you have done? I assume that the people will be so pleased that they will give us the amount Smathers gypped us out of. Then when we give it to the orphan asylum committee, they will be so pleased that they will buy us a new jitney."

The admiration and wonder on Dick's face were pleasant to see, though I will say that he dwelt less on what I had accomplished than on the feelings of Mr. Robinson-Smathers when he should open the wrong bag.

"Won't he curse us and the gods of his fathers," howled Dick, "when he finds nothing but your clean handkerchiefs, your diary, and letters from Katie!"

"And likewise," I said, "he has had no practice in landing the plane. He will probably come down too slowly and break his neck."

"I hope so," said Dick, simply.

Well, on we went, picking up rides and a breakfast, and later getting on a train headed for Kansas City. I pass over our journey and our arrival at the town which was the scene of Dick's emotional failure, and Mr. Robinson-Smathers' temporary success. Suffice it to say we sought the mayor, who was the father of Dick's ex-girl, and the chief of police and told our tale. In return we learned that Mr. Robinson-Smathers had done nothing less spectacular than rob the bank in which he was a trusted employee, his people having come from that region. He was going off, apparently, for a quiet week-end, but some one suspected him, and he would have been caught, but for us.

The officials praised our zeal, honesty and civic feeling, and as there was more money in the bag than the bank had been robbed of, they were very generous to us. They gave us the ten thousand dollars to finish the orphan asylum; and they gave us a thousand bucks apiece for ourselves. All this was velvet—if I hadn't been so he-

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

Coming Next Sunday!

"The Worth While Man"
a short story
by Robert Hichens

"Cash Value of Wild Life"
an article
by Raymond S. Spears

"December in California History"
annals
by George Wycherley Kirkman

One on Governor

The old part of Thompson's Spa, famous Newspaper Row eating place in Boston, is being closed, and many anecdotes of former and renowned characters are being recalled.

to the lack of roaring. Then I took stock of our position. There was a house near by, other houses in the middle distance, a town within sight, and sweltering heat everywhere.

I then took stock of our passenger who was looking the landscape o'er, his bag clinched in his hand. I believe the ride had rather shaken him, and he was hardly dressed for high altitudes. But he appeared good natured, smiling a good deal. He seemed vaguely familiar, but I couldn't place him, and it seemed as if I ought to remember a curly black beard and a walrus mustache.

"Well where are we?" he asked. "And why did we stop?"

"Somewhere between Tulsa and Guthrie," I told him.

"And we stopped because the gas is about out," explained Dick, "besides which we would fain rest."

"Oh, I thought it was a non-stop plane that would take me straight to Mexico," the man said.

"Texas was what you said," I insisted, "and you didn't say what part of Texas, but if you are in a particular hurry, after I have had a bite I'll take you to the Texas border."

The man considered.

"I am not in a hurry, but I want to get to Mexico," he said.

Ordinarily Dick is not grasping, but I suppose the sight of his girl getting married to some one else without even letting him know, had soured him.

He said coldly, "Mexico, if you like; but not for the same money. It will take from ten to fifteen hours to get to Mexico if the winds are right, Mr—Mr—"

"Robinson," said our passenger, amiably, "and I'm willing to give you more—in reason—"

"We'd set our minds on Alaska," grumbled Dick.

"Tell you what I'll do with you," said Mr. Robinson, persuasively, "I'll give you another hundred for the trip. Then I'll pay you extra if you'll give me some lessons. It looks easy, what you do."

Well, we agreed; a couple of hundred extra bucks looked good to us. As we stood chinning, the owner of the nearest home came along. After he had gaped his fill and questioned us he said, in reply to our request, that we could have supper at his house, and beds. We told him two beds would do, for of course Dick and I had to take turns in sitting up with the bus. As long as I had been driving, Dick elected to let me feed first, so Mr. Robinson and I walked over to the man's house. He introduced us to his wondering wife and ordered her to hustle us a supper. Then we heard him telephoning his neighbors to come on over and see the plane.

Mr. Robinson asked for hot water and said he was going to shave, as a beard was not his idea of seemly wear in a hot country. Our hostess handed him a scissors, and from my room where I was washing up, I could hear groaning in the bathroom as he shaved. But when we were called to supper, he certainly did look more comfortable, and pleasanter than ever. We had a nice chat over supper, I telling him all about the quiet life Dick and I had lived in our Long Island suburb before we, or rather I, had the jitney idea.

Well, next day and thereafter, we sort of loafed our way along. There was a circus that hired us to do stunts, and there was the formal opening of a big bridge across the Colorado River, where they paid us a hundred dollars to fly under the bridge. It was a scary thing to do, too. Mr. Robinson seemed to like loitering with us, and was very kind about offering to pay for our meals, but of course we would not stand for that. He took wonderfully to airplane driving. Dick said he'd never seen anything like it. But Mr. Robinson explained that he had been used to balancing on a tight rope a good bit during his life, and keeping his head in the air seemed natural to him.

Dick scented a mystery in him, thought he was too fond of asking questions and was probably a private detective. But at first I scouted the notion. About the fourth day, we were something over a hundred miles from the border near a town called Paint Rock, and we were comfortably parked on a cattle ranch. We landed there perforce in the afternoon because we were low on gas, and the owner of the ranch fraternized with us at once.

He got us gas and took his pay in a ride. He also invited the three of us to be his guests for the night if we wouldn't mind roughing it in the bunk house with his men. You can bet we didn't. We had a grand time, eating supper with the men, and tell-

Our Junior Times

CONQUERING HERO

I SAID to myself, "Listen, fella, if Lindbergh could put over a big thing, why couldn't you? He's not so much older than you, and what man has done, man can do."

This thought occurred to me at the luncheon table on Thursday. The family were still talking of Lindbergh. Father sat at the head, gray and plump and somber looking. Mother at the foot, brown eyed and smiling and thin, and Gwen sat on one side, blue eyes and gold haired, and if I liked blondes and if she wasn't my sister, I suppose I'd call her pretty.

"Well, the conquering hero has come," father said, "and New York is now doing its enthusiastic best to give him indigestion and nervous prostration and otherwise impair his usefulness."

"What a proud woman Mrs. Lindbergh must be," mother said, and she glanced at me.

My sister, Gwen, just back from finishing school and fresh as paint, whispered to me, "Mother is wondering why you can't do something to make her proud of you."

But I knew better. I may have no sense of humor—even mother is always telling me that—but I have brains enough to know that the look mother eased over on me meant that she knew all I needed was a chance, and I could do as much as any Lindbergh that was ever hatched. Any right minded mother would think that way if she had a son who had shown he had something.

I answered Gwen and said, "I guess I could do something if I wanted to."

"You tell that to the marines and Katie Swayne," Gwen scoffed, "for no one else would believe it."

That was a dirty dig and just like Gwen. What it meant was that Katie Swayne knows how to give a fellow a square deal, which is more than I can say for my sister. If ever I have an idea, Gwen snickers at it, but Katie listens, and I find that talking to her always clears up my mind.

"If I could have a meal, or say half a dozen mouthfuls without listening to bickering," father said.

He glared at me, at me, mind you, when I hadn't said a word, though maybe my face registered that Gwen was rapidly making me ill. But Gwen always could work father just by willing to do it, and projecting a sickening sunshine smile.

Mother said to father, "What were you going to say about Lindbergh, dear?"

"Nothing, except what the world is saying," father replied. "He's done a big thing, and people that haven't done it are either trying to shine in his reflected glory, or else are honestly applauding him. The world achievement certainly seems passing over to youth."

"Well, everything in flying has been done," Gwen said, "there's nothing left there for youth to do—except for the girl that gets Lindbergh."

"Yes," mother said, "I imagine that a tall figure with a deferential modest stoop, brown hair with a bronze undertone and direct observant blue eyes will be popular on these shores for some time to come."

"Everything has not been done in flying," I said to Gwen. "No one but the short sighted product of an expensive finishing school would think that."

And if my tone was sore, I had the right to be sore, because on account of Gwen's school I couldn't have a post-graduate year but had to go to work in my uncle's chemical laboratory, and, as father said, he paid good money for doing experiments that a university would charge me for. At that, I'd found the money I earned handy, for it had helped me to go in with Dick Swayne, Katie's brother, and buy one of these ninety horsepower airplanes that will carry three people eighty-five miles an hour for as much as five hours. The Lizzies of the air, you might call them. You can land them on a golf course, if you have to. But no need to tell the family that I had already spent forty hours in the air and felt I had more gift for an airplne, even, than for a car.

Gwen went on with the gentle family batting.

"And when, pray, are you going to offer Lindbergh the sincere flattery of imitation?"

Under the inspiration of her heavy lack of faith my idea was born, and I said to myself, "Listen, fella, if Lindbergh put over a big thing, so can you."

"There are plenty of big things for Rockwell to do," my mother said, "even if they aren't flying."

"Uh-huh, he might think of some way of finishing the orphan asylum," father chuckled.

That was a mean crack. If I lack humor, my father has too much. He referred to this: a couple of years ago, my mother and Mrs. Swayne and some other well meaning women started to raise funds for an orphan asylum in our suburb. They got the land and part of the money, and started building. But there was a lot of drives on at the time, and their fund lagged. Then their treasurer, a fellow named Smathers, an assiduous church goer who had lived in our suburb two years, fled with the dough in hand, some ten thousand dollars. The building isn't finished. The men don't dig down for it, and the bridge parties the women give for it don't put the roof on.

"Or if you could show the world how to eliminate waste," father went on, "or show a man with an expensive family how to stretch a dollar so that it will act like five."

"It's mother that stretches the dollar," I pointed out, gently.

I thought mother looked impatient, but why I don't know, as I was paying her a compliment. She said quickly to father, "Mr. Swayne was telling me what a wonderful game you played last Saturday. What was your score, dear?"

So father bragged about his golf till the meal was over. Later mother drew me aside, and said, "Angel boy, if you'd remember that father gets tired and nervous—"

Somehow as mother stood there, sticking up for father, there was something about her that reminded me of Katie Swayne. Not in looks, but—well, I don't know, only I think Katie would rally round me that same way.

I said to mother, generously, having my big idea in mind. "They don't need to roast you about that asylum much longer. I'll get those funds for you, and enough more to build a Mary Rockwell Anderson infirmary."

Mother smiled, and gave me that little squeeze that means that even if Gwen disappoints her a good deal of the time, she can always count on her son.

I went upstairs, then, and got ready to call for Katie. We were to motor into town to get a glimpse of Lindbergh. And this shows the sort of girl Katie is; even if she has a smart roadster, she was perfectly willing to drive in my shabby tin Lizzie. When I came downstairs, I was carrying two packages. Gwen asked me if I had presents for Lindy, but I ignored her. When I had got under way down the street, I saw Katie coming to meet me. I expect she didn't want her cousin, Larry Swayne, who lives with them, to come out and make any of his smart cracks about our equipage.

Larry is a radio announcer with a wonderful voice and a funny way with him that the radio fans like. Anyhow, he can get away with murder over the radio. Only he acts as if he thought Katie was wasting her time when she is with me.

There's something about Katie. She looks like lots of girls, bobbed slick black hair, wide brown eyes, cupid bow mouth, long silk legs, short smart dress. But there the resemblance ends. She just isn't like any one else. Her eyes are soft, not either shiny or with a hard glitter. Then she listens to a fellow. I tell you that's a gift in this age. She takes a fellow seriously. She is the last person I want to leave and the first person I want to go back to. Not that I get much chance. Her father has put me on an allowance, so to speak, of once a week calling, and telephone talks. This Thursday was extra, on account of Lindbergh.

When I had helped her into the car I handed her the packages, saying, "Katie, you know that your father has refused to allow me to propose to you till I have something to offer you besides myself. And I certainly will stick to the promise I gave him, and not make any declaration until my affairs are in better shape, which will be in a few days now."

Katie looked so surprised and so full of faith that I felt as if my job of competing with Lindbergh were practically done.

"But if I may not put my feelings into words, Katie," I went on, "I can make symbols. I think of you a great deal. And what you remind me of—inside, for I certainly do not like your lipstick and your rouge—but inside you make me think of lovely old fashioned flowers like sweet William and lemon verbena, and mignonette and lavender and pinks. As long as my calls on you are limited I have spent much time in the laboratory. I have invented a soap which I call Country Gardens soap, and a perfume to which I give the same name. They express you and they are yours exclusively."

I then undid the packages and gave them to her. If her face was a study in appreciation and tenderness while I spoke, I cannot

"Two hundred dollars,"

express what she looked like when she sniffed the soap and the perfume. Tears cames into her eyes and she rubbed the lipstick off her mouth.

"Rockwell, you are just too wonderful," she said; "I'll cut out the lipstick for today, at least. I can scarcely forgive my daddy."

I then took a slip of paper from my pocket and gave it to her.

"This is the formula," I said, "so that no one in the world but you shall ever have this soap and this perfume. I have a lot of them in the laboratory which I have made up. You shall have them."

She praised me and I listened intently. But after a time, when I noticed that she was repeating herself, I confided to her my big idea.

"Katie," I said, "I have two objects in life. The first one your father does not allow me to mention. The other object is to do something which will be of service to the world, and which will also put me on the map. Katie, there have been great men in America, but they have not been able to dissociate themselves from service."

I liked the look on Katie's face. When father talks to mother in a philosophizing vein, she puts on an attentive look, but I know she is planning a meal, or wondering if she needs more mothballs, or something practical like that. But Katie genuinely looks up to me, and values my knowledge of the world. She looked as if she wo like to clap her hands.

"There has been Washington," I told h "and Lincoln, and now there is Lindber the herald of youth. During the war, elders took the world away from us, you see what they did to it. Lindbergh given it back to us."

"Yes, Rockwell," Katie said, "but I co understand better if you didn't drive fast. I know it's the speed of your mi racing, and I think, you are wonderful."

I slowed down, then, and resumed.

"When Ford made his cheap car, he lutionized the world. Katie, are you young to remember when the jitney struck civilization? And the poorest drive in a car for five cents? My idea is to establish, in partnership with brother, Dick, the first jitney airplane ice in the world. For a small sum, than five cents, of course, we shall take sengers on five hour tours wherever wish to go—that is, consistent, with a landing place. The route will begin the outskirts of a certain town in Co Illinois, to—I believe—Alaska. I shall the convention of hopping off from York. The dealer from whom we b the plane flew with it to his home town we are due to pick it up at once."

"I—I hadn't heard Dick say he wa ing," Katie remarked, her voice rather

"No; I have not told him the plan but he will agree."

Katie cannot conceal her processes me. I knew she was alarmed for my and perhaps breathless from the magn of my plan. So I told her of all the e ence I had had and how her brother w most as good a pilot as I was.

"While my idea is to serve the Katie," I said, "I wish also to say to father, 'Mr. Swayne, I have the hu thousand dollars without which you to I could not hope to approach your d ter.'"

When a Love-Sick Boy With the Brain of an Inventor Starts to Plot His Way to Fame and Fortune---the Fur Flies

By Maude Radford Warren

Illustrated by Lorene Bredeweg

"Was—was that father's price?" Katie asked.

"What he said in plain words was, 'Rockwell, show me six hundred dollars a month or I'll show you the door, except on Sunday nights.'"

"Father has his way of putting things," Katie said.

She rippled her finger from my hair down my forehead, nose, mouth and chin.

"I do love your profile," she sighed.

I wouldn't take that from any girl but Katie. I hate like thunder to look like a

rs," he cried, "if you take me at once!"

movie actor, but it would perhaps sound silly to ask Katie to appreciate me for my brains alone.

"I am waiting, Katie," I said, gently.

"Well, Rockwell," Katie said, slowly, "it's just the—the importance of the idea that has kept me sort of awed. It is so original, but—"

"So there is a 'but,' Katie?" I interrupted, wounded.

"You know that subject we are not allowed to discuss, Rockwell?" Katie asked, "I—I wish we were. I'm wondering if this jitney scheme will make money fast enough. If you and Dick both go, you can take only one passenger."

"As soon as we can afford to buy a second plane, Dick will operate that," I assured her. "Money will roll in. We shall be paid for giving lessons, for doing stunts. Moving picture magnates will make us offers."

"It takes a long time to make a hundred thousand dollars," Katie said, "and I always thought a chrysanthemum wedding would be lovely."

"Why, who is going to have one?" I asked.

"Sometimes I think, no one," Katie said, and her voice sounded cross.

"It's just that you changed the subject so quickly," I said.

"Never mind," Katie replied. "Go on talking, Rockwell."

So I went on talking, and told her how I wanted to put a roof on the orphan asylum.

Katie changed the expression on her face to the one I wanted.

"If it wasn't for father's prohibition, I'd hug you right here and now, Rockwell," she said. "I think you're wonderful. Any one who plugged a year without peeping. The aero jitney scheme is perfect. I suppose I'm just scared of something happening to you."

I reassured her on that point and we had a satisfactory conversation till the increasing traffic gave me all I could do to get safely into town.

And then happened what I took for a good omen. Katie and I had used the possibility of seeing Lindbergh merely to have an excuse for going to town together. We meant to have dinner some place and go to a movie. But meantime we called on a French lady who was sick and who lived in a certain hotel on Fifth avenue. We lugged along a couple of books for her, and we chinned quite awhile.

Then we went down in the elevator and stepped into the passage that led to the foyer. Immediately a policeman shooed us to one side, among a lot of breathless people, massed into two groups held in place by ropes and policemen.

Then down the passage, with a dark happy looking middle-aged man hanging to his left arm came a youth. The middle-aged man had the right to look happy, for he had given an incentive to the youth. Lindbergh, walking modestly, his rough, bright hair riding loose and high, as if one of these winds of heaven he meets was flowing through it; Lindbergh, looking ahead with those blue eyes that are not wary but attentive. They seem to size up a situation without emotion, and then proceed to adapt themselves to the situation, thus mastering it. There he stalked, self-possessed, not taking himself too seriously, a young gentleman of the United States.

There was Katie, breathing quickly, and Katie is always so cool. There were the people, just worshiping Lindbergh. And there was he, not thinking of himself, but of what he owed the public that was being nice to him. I said to myself: "A Washington to win the country for us; a Lincoln to make possible for us the second coming of democracy; and a Lindbergh to show the world, especially the critical overseas world, what the United States can produce in the shape of new youth, self-possessed, modest, tactful, level headed, courageous."

I just tingled all over and so, I suppose, did Katie. When he had passed out of sight into the dining-room where he was to receive his check and more plaudits, we slipped out of the hotel and went down and sat on a bench in Washington Square. It was some time before we spoke. We had been helping to give an accolade, but we felt also as if we had received one.

After a while I stopped thinking about Lindbergh and began to think of my own big idea. I felt that seeing Lindbergh in this chance way must be a good omen. I had come on my idea unexpectedly, the same way I had seen him; in the same way my plan would slide along to success.

When I expressed this to Katie she said: "Whom the gods destroy, they first make mad."

"Whatever do you mean, Katie?" I asked.

She explained that she had been thinking of Gwen, and how crazy she had been to discourage a genius like myself. She went on to say that she hoped I would wait a few days before carrying out my plans. I temporized, and said that meantime we would enjoy the moment in an Italian restaurant.

While she was ordering the dinner I telephoned the plan to Dick. I trust Katie absolutely, but I have noticed that she has almost as much influence with Dick as I have. In her fears for my safety she might infect him with the notion of delaying the enterprise. So I explained to him, got him enthusiastic, made him promise to raise what money he could and meet me in town for the night train west, saying nothing to any one of our intention.

I was doing this for Katie's good, as fear is a terrible thing for a girl to become prey to, besides annoying the man she is afraid for.

I pass over the drive home, my light good night to Katie, my arrangements to get the rest of the soap and perfume to her, my packing of a very few necessities, my cryptic note to mother, and my silent departure from home; also the meeting in the station with Dick, who has managed to provide a tolerable roll, and our entraining for the west. I also pass over the long ride through flat prairie country and our arrival in mid-Illinois.

Everything seemed well. Mr. Jenkins, the man from whom we had bought the plane, met us at the station. He explained his delight at seeing us by saying that all his neighbors expected him to take them joy riding and that he or some of the family had to sit up all night with the plane to thwart souvenir jobbers. I am not suspicious by nature, but still I thought it wise to examine the plane carefully. But it was all right; the three motors in good condition, and the three parachutes there. The wings were tilted upward and tapered so that they would remain in equilibrium. The tail plane was set at an angle to the main planes and when adjusted for the weight of the passengers would hold the nose level. The plane would fly with a minimum of control, and I felt that even Katie would have been convinced that I was almost as safe in it as in a car.

Well, there we were. We went down to the main hotel, and I made a speech in the office, explaining the idea. It took at once. There was a rush to be the first passenger, and we had the gang bid for place. The man that got it was the correspondent for a Chicago paper. He put down a hundred bucks for the first five-hour ride, but he said he didn't yearn to start for Alaska. We could turn her nose to St. Louis, where he'd work in an interview with Lindy, and get two good articles out of the adventure. While we were getting our gas and otherwise tuning up he wrote the preliminary pages of his stuff.

Well, as all the world knows, such of it as still reads the aviation news, we got promptly to St. Louis where we created some excitement, though other news rather buried us, and there were some people cynical enough to think we were just trying to get into the limelight. Crazy college boy stuff, one writer called it. Others asked how we could make it pay.

It cost at least twelve dollars to make four hundred miles; there was the pay of the pilots and the upkeep. How come a jitney under these circumstances? I could have answered him that if plumbers got fourteen dollars a day, why couldn't we find passengers to pay aero-jitney prices? Anyway, we'd soon have a fleet. But you can't answer a newspaper back.

Anyhow, we had enough publicity so that people back home heard and telegraphed us to return. We treated those telegrams as if they had never come, and we went on our way. On our way to our debacle. Dick had a girl near Kansas City, and he thought he'd like to hop over and call on her, and then go on to Alaska. We got a passenger, the only one who offered. We could only squeeze twenty bucks out of him. He said he wouldn't have gone at all, but his wife was mad at him, and he thought if he scared her enough she would forgive him.

Well, we arrived safely, and were lucky enough to find a huge field to land in beside the railroad station of this town Dick's girl lived in. I had to watch the plane and have her filled up with gas while he went to call on the girl. As he found her in the midst of getting married to another fellow, his call was brief. He was explaining all this, and trying to figure out whether he should feel crushed or relieved, and I was listening to him patiently, though I felt we should be figuring out how to get our next passenger. Still, considering the way I felt about Katie, I have to give a certain amount of deference to emotion, even when I am not sure it is the real thing. There were a few people around, watching us and asking questions, but they were just curiosity mongers and not jitney prospects.

Just as Dick had told me for the third time how he felt when he saw the girl's house full of flowers and the girl standing before a minister, half married, I happened to look at the railway station. I noticed a man hurriedly getting off the platform, crossing the tracks, and dodging behind some empty cars, and running in our direction. He was carrying a small black bag, and when his hat blew off he didn't trouble to pick it up. As he approached he fumbled in his pocket, brought out a roll of bills and peeled off two. As he arrived, panting he thrust them at me.

"Two hundred dollars," he cried, "if you take me at once. Missed train. Make over Oklahoma for Texas."

Luckily he wasn't a big fellow, about the size of the passenger we had just relinquished, and his black bag was precisely like the little ones Dick and I carried. So I figured we'd not have to change the angle of the tail plane for his weight.

"Done," I said, and he hurtled into the cockpit and Dick and I got in hastily and yelled to the people around us to look out. As we taxied off and rose into the air I noticed some more people getting off the platform and running toward us. But I didn't think much of it at the time. It was my turn to take the control sticks, and I honed away toward Oklahoma. I began to wonder if we'd ever see Alaska or be able to lay our own jitney route, with every passenger wanting to go anywhere but Alaska. I guess I was cross, having had nothing to eat but a piece of pie and a glass of milk since a light breakfast, and having to stay in the air five more hours. However, there was that two hundred dollars.

Well, late in the afternoon of that hot June day, I faced the plane into the wind and made a landing in a square field, changing front air support to ground support in a smooth way that I couldn't help wishing Katie could see. We all got out and stood staring at each other till our ears got used

Phil de Lara, 5027 Monte Vista Street, Los Angeles, Designed This Prize-Winning Cover

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazi

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CONQUERING HERO

I SAID to myself, "Listen, fella, if Lindbergh could put over a big thing, why couldn't you? He's not so much older than you, and what man has done, man can do."

"There are plenty of big things for Rookwell to do," my mother said, "even if they aren't flying."

"Oh-huh, he might think of some way of thinking the orphan asylum," father

When a Love-Sick Boy With the Brain of an Inventor Starts to Plot His Way to Fame and Fortune---the Fur Flies

2

By Maude Radford Warren

Illustrated by Lawrence Breckenridge

"Was—was that Esther's picture?" Katie asked.

"Well, there are six hundred dollars a month. Rocket. Or I'll show you the door, except on Sunday afternoons."

"What he said in plain words was, 'Rocket.' Katie's eyes got sort of reflective, the way Mother's look when she is not sure Father is right.

"I hope, Katie," I said, "that your expression does not mean that you still have reservations. I may be a dull fellow in

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 39—The Training of Young Spartans. By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

If You Save This Page Each Week You Will Have a Complete History of Man.

Note: This chapter of "High Lights of History" precedes the one printed last Sunday. A delay in the receipt of Chapter No. 39 necessitated the substitution.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

LIKE BOYS WHO ARE DIFFERENT

(Continued from Page 2)

and I try to have nothing to do with such fellows.

Oh, boys! if you only knew what every girl really wants I think you would surely change.

I believe that every girl in her heart cherishes her "ideal" and compares her boy associates with him. The sweet type, the bully type, the cave-man type and all the others may seem to make an impression, but they don't.

Boys declare all girls of today are silly, petty, drinking and smoking types. This is not true. Most girls want to keep their self-respect, but the boys won't let them. Less of girls are bold and brazen, but if he only looks far enough a boy or man will find what he is seeking, so, boys, don't urge a girl to pet and such, but be merry, friendly, loving, honest and polite and you will have friends of the right kind.

[Signed] ELEANOR.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Since you have asked us to give our version on this Flaming Youth question, I have decided to write and give you my ideas of the question.

I am 16 years of age and a senior in high school. I am allowed to go with boys of my own age, and my mother depends entirely on my own good judgment about who I go with. I also belong to one of those small boy-girl clubs properly chaperoned.

Now, Aunt Dolly, I'm going to tell you just what I think about the boys and what I like about them.

I like a boy who is a good scout, a clean boy and a good companion. By that I mean a boy who when he takes you out aims to give you a good time, one who is leads of fun at a picnic or anything of the kind.

I abhor a ukulele-playing sheik who smokes cigarettes after cigarette and calls you "my dear." I don't like a boy (and I don't think any nice girl does) who tries to hold your hand or put his arm around you. I like a clean boy who is interested in football, boxing and swimming and all sport, one who can really swim and not one of these sand sheiks. I think that a girl should take a boy as a pal and a friend and if it really gets serious after they have finished school then they may act accordingly, but until then all they should be is just friends.

About smoking, I don't mind having a boy smoke around me if he does it gracefully and doesn't try to show off.

That's about all I can think of, Aunt Dolly. These are my ideas and I hope they are good ones.

Loads of love,

[Signed] MARY LOU.

AWARDED PRIZES IN STORY CLASS

(Continued from Page 2)

made up a criticism of my new greeer.

She was worn and faded looking and her once, I believe, golden hair was streaked with a dish-water color.

She broke into my thoughtful reverie.

"Why, why do you look at me?"

It was then I realized my foolish act and to repent a thoughtless act on my part I blurted out, "Please, I want you to come and have tea with me, Thursday evening."

"Is, is there going to be anybody else?" she asked.

"No," I replied.

The walk home brought recollections to me. There was some redemblance about her that made me wonder if I had not seen her before.

Thursday came. At 3 o'clock my guest arrived, dressed in finery that our town had never seen before. As I let her in I noticed the people across the street looking toward my direction. It made me feel kind of foolish, but I let the thought escape.

Once in the dining-room I tried to make the affair as formal and interesting as my guest would allow. She said little, only nodding or shaking her head in response to my statements or questions. She supped her tea quietly and looked at every object, I believe, in the room. Finally her eyes fell on the portrait. She put her cup down nervously, and wiped her hands with the napkin. Fearing something had happened I asked her if she cared to lie down, thinking she felt ill. She only begged me to keep quiet through the motion of her hand. Finally, after what seemed to be a decade, she asked, "Who is that?"

"I don't know."

She got up from her seat and went up to the picture. She looked at it for a minute and then sat down limply, staring off into space. Her eyes began to water and she let her head droop. Her shoulders began to shake. I was afraid that she would go into hysterics. She stopped and raised her face toward me.

"I think I owe you an apology."

She told me all. And I believe from then on she was the star and I was the audience. There isn't much to tell. Oh, yes, she's coming for supper tonight.

PLAYERS PRESENT ALL-STAR SHOW

TINY "TIMES" ENTERTAINERS OPEN WINTER SEASON AT ORTHOPEDIC HOSPITAL

Happiness reigned at the Orthopedic Hospital School, Saturday, the 15th inst., when Aunt Dolly and her Times Players presented an all-star performance.

There was jam de lure by The T.J.C. Playboys, who also gave a program Saturday evening over KHJ. Calvin Reward, youthful manager of the orchestra, did his share by thumping the drums. Donald Allen was at the piano, Eddie Turner featured his sax, Charles Lowry strummed a banjo and Durrell Brewer held his own with a fiddle.

Bob's quartet broke the ice for the senior players. Sam Good is second tenor; Bob Wickersham, first; Guy Fuseli an exceptionally fine first base, and Joe Taylor comes in second. Their repertoire of old-time and popular songs also was broadcast over KHJ on Saturday evening.

Another fascinating feature was Phillip Cooper, diminutive dancer and singer. Among professionals, he is known as the "Dancing Fool." Joe Moon, a true friend, one of the odd pick-ups Aunt Dolly has made, sang "Me an' My Shadder." He has a clear, sweet soprano. We also must add, Joe is a fine dancer.

Emily Jones, eccentric acrobat, the child who ties herself in knots, also added her name to our list of juvenile stars.

This performance heralds many more to be given during the winter months. The one object and aim of The Times Players' Club is to give sunshine to those who live, for the most part, in desolate shadow.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Precious Aunt Dolly:

Help! Help! You've got me into something. I grew overwhelmingly enthusiastic over your idea that writers of the T.J.C. should make fairy-story books for Christmas gifts. And now I'm stuck.

I bought a magazine this afternoon, and put in the day cutting out princesses and dwarfs and fairies, but something tells me that if I keep this up I will have to give up my job, but if I give up my job, I'll have to give up my meals, and if I give up my meals well, any way, I can't spare the time to get the pictures.

Will you get your 10,000 live wires to help me? Have them cut out pictures and mail them to me. My book is to be six by eight inches in size. I will enjoy getting all they can manage to send me and will appreciate their help inexpressibly.

I have received piles of letters from members and cannot tell you how much they have meant to me. I hope I will continue to hear from them. I enjoy answering my letters immensely.

The world is so full of a number of things

I'm sure we should all be happy as kings.

A firmament of love, with each star a kiss.

[Signed]

MARGARET KOSTOWAL,
1511 West Fifty-fifth street,
Los Angeles.

Margaret, you precious darling! Of all the thrills, a real little book, by a great writer, for that is exactly what you are, one of our brightest literary lights, and one of the busiest, yet here you are unselfishly giving and planning for others. All I can say is, it's just like the dearest pal on earth! You've always been up and doing; now this shoves you into the limelight 100 per cent, as you are the first author to respond to my humble suggestion.

I loved the long-eared donkey on the top of your letter, and wish we had room to reproduce him here, but any way I saw him and loved him, and I can just see your jolly little book, each page thick with illustrations.

Isn't it a marvelous idea, our own stories, and such heaps of pictures!

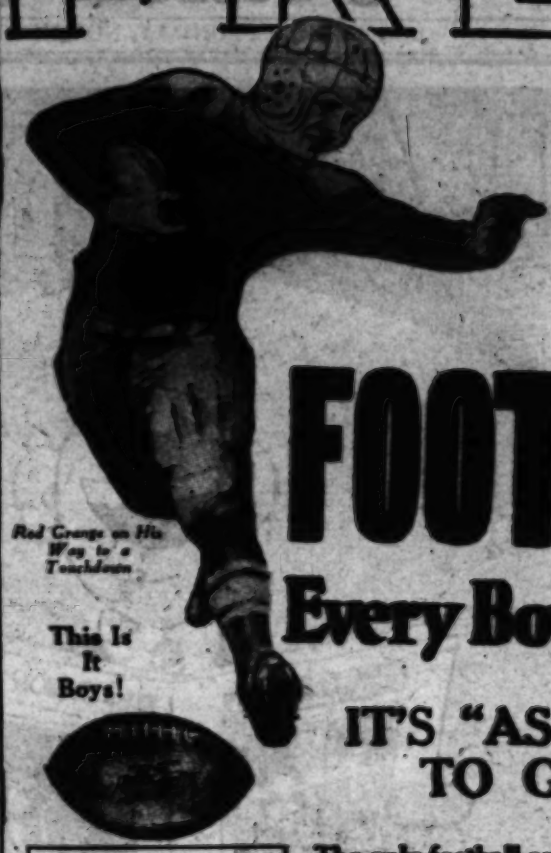
If less than 30,000 members reading this letter fail to respond to your request, we'll have to strike them off the list, but I know this won't be the case. Our members are always up and doing.

Do write me another letter; you have no idea how I treasure them.

So many hugs and kisses.

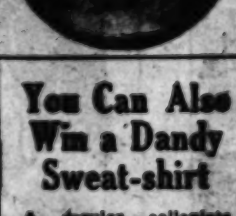
Your own
AUNT DOLLY.

FREE!



Red Grange on His Way to a Touchdown

This Is It Boys!



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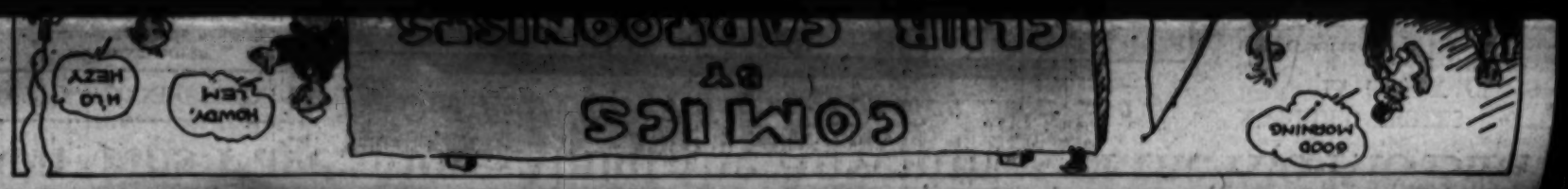

The Fiddler of Tinkling Mountain

—BY FRANK A. [illegible]

"Well, here we are, Old Top!" cried Herbert Arnold gleefully slapping his companion over the shoulders, as the two stood in the door of their tent, just erected above the west shore of Pyramid Lake, nestling high up among the mountains above that loneliest of all rivers, the Truckee, of Nevada.

Herbert Arnold and Edmund Ware planned a whole year on the outing just commenced. Filled with enthusiasm, the boys gazed upon the lake lying below resembling the looking glass of some giant. Across its surface crept shadows of distant mountain peaks, and tints of the fast-coming sunset began to reflect gorgeously.

The lads could actually hear their own heart-beats at such times as flitting buzzards did not break the still with their weird hoarse cries. The boys realized what it means to "hear" the "roar of silence" — and there is such a thing.

Some hours later, after rolling over in his blankets for the twentieth time, perhaps, Herb called to Edmund, "Asleep?"

"I'll say not!" quickly came the reply.

"How'd you like to hear the chug of an auto or Ma banging on her piano?" Herb called again; then, "Entrew ohdhuni! All about two lonesome kids on a mountain!" and when the speaker was seen fumbling about the tent and asked what he was trying to do, he jokingly remarked that he sought a couple of pennies with which to buy a copy of the extra. Presently, however, Herb lit a lantern, and with it began searching among the camp equipment, finally inquiring:

"What did we do with it, Ed? Didn't me bring in all the stuff?"

"Sure—everything is in. What's on your mind?"

"My violin. Jerusalem, I've got to do something!"

When everything about camp had been turned upside down, and the missing article was not found, Herb Arnold scratched his head, Edmund Ware gnawed his fingers and both walked out in the moonlight to search among the brush and rocks thereabouts. No violin was found.

"Well?" inquired Bob.

"Who stole it?" the other answered.

There was something eerie about the disappearance of the violin. Camp was, so far as the lads knew, a long way from a town or a ranch. It was unlikely that others were camped in the vicinity and even if they were, strangers would not prowl about to steal a violin. Thus figured the two boys, unable to consider sleep under the disquieting circumstances.

Seated around a flickering fire Herbert and Edmund peered anon among the shadows cast by the moon. Now in imagination one of them fancied he saw a skulking form among the rocks; if an owl hooted, its shrill cry struck terror to the hearts of both. Neither was a coward, but it is no joke for a tenderfoot to spend the first night in such a locality, especially if mystery is encountered.

Finally Edmund shouted at the top of his voice, more to relieve himself than anything else:

"Herb, find the fiddle! For the love of seventeen black cats, let's have some music!"

At that moment there came over the night a series of tinkling sounds as of metal sharply struck against glass. These musical noises came from afar at first, crawling nearer until they seemed to originate at the very tent itself.

"Jerusalem!" Herb gasped, and Edmund paled somewhat and stepped into the shadows back of the fire. There was a moment of quiet suspense, after which the tinkling sounds were renewed. In their imaginations the youths made out snatches of real tunes. A stiff breeze crept in from up mountain and as it did so the noises increased until it seemed that the whole vicinity was being put in tune.

"There's someone in the neighborhood, and that's all there is to it!" Herb desperately decided. Seizing his rifle he stood in a shadow and gazed about him. Not so much as an owl was in sight, but the musical fibtes continued.

"You can not shoot a spook, and those are ghost noises!" ventured Edmund. "This is a fine camping place! If we get through this night alive, I bet we will move the shack to a better location — that's what I mean!"

Herb raised his rifle, discharged it into the air and called:

"Approach and show yourself ourselves, hang it! The joke is carried far enough!" However, nobody appeared, but in the far-away the answering spit of a rifle was heard. Again the lad fired, and again a shot answered.

On the crag the moonlight disclosed the violin lying in the nest

"Campers!" laughed Herb. "See, kid?"

"I hear and I don't see!" was the answer. "If it's campers making all the music, it is a wonder they don't go on with the show. 'Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle' gets old." Then, musingly, "The shots were in the distance and the tinkling is near."

"Rarified atmosphere carries sound a long way," Herb Arnold ventured, placing his rifle against the tent and, as he did so it seemed that the whole mountainside contributed to the tinkling sounds, during which a voice shouted, "Hi, up there!"

"Rather high — yes!" Edmund drawled, assured at hearing a human voice; and then the tumbling of stones heralded the near approach of someone in the flesh. This someone proved to be a girl.

"You here?" gasped Herb.

"Sure, I'm here! I belong here—leastwise, I live on the other side of the lake. Heard your shots, got out of bed and came up to find out what's the matter. Are you kids scared at the ghosts?"

"M'm!" grunted Edmund. "Are they ghosts, then?"

"Sure! We call them the 'musical ghosts of Tinkling Mountain.' They play anything from ragtime to 'Star-Spangled Banner'—that is, if you've enough imagination. Pop and I saw you boys and your burros on the trail during the afternoon, and Pop remarked that he'd bet a moss agate against a dead sheep's tail you'd be scared tonight."

Then Susie Watkins laughingly related the facts in regard to Tinkling Mountain—that freak of nature which towers from Pyramid Lake's west shore, and which has given scientists many a problem to solve—concluding:

"When the cooler night air settles, it has been discovered that small bits of the peculiar rocks hereabouts scale off. As the little pieces strike other stones they make the tinkling noises and that's why this mountain is named 'Tinkling Mountain.' There's nothing uncanny about it at all. Go to bed now, and in the morning be out early for the fishing. If the critters bite at all you'll have some thrills—new ones."

"Wow!" barked Herb as the girl disappeared. "She must think we're a delightful pair of galoots! Good night, I'm off to bed!"

Susie Watkins was no more than out of sight and hearing before the wind brought to the startled ears of the campers something more than tinkling sounds. Over the night unmistakable strains of a violin floated, and the boys burst into laughter. Called Herb from his blankets, "Susie is a little crude. Hidden yonder somewhere she's trying to mystify us;" then, "Oh, Susie! Quit your kidding now, will you?"

"She doesn't play very well," Edmund snickered, as over his face stole a broad smile. Lifting the lantern so it shone across to Herb's shack, the boy cried, "Herb, old top, Susie swiped the violin—that's what became of it:"

"And if it had been a phonograph she'd do a better job," the other ventured.

To the strains of a violin rudely sawed from time to time mingling with the tinkling noises the boys went to sleep, both vowing that Susie could "hold the sack" out yonder all night and they'd never make a move.

Morning came calm and bright. Herbert and Edmund, ignoring the early fishing, struck out for the ranch, arriving in time to be invited for breakfast. Both journeyed thence with the avowed intention of accusing Susie Watkins with carrying off the violin — in fun, of course—and of bragging their utter disregard of her rasping efforts on the instrument.

"You ought to be in bed, after all that serenading. Don't you ever sleep?" Edmund inquired laughing.

"Sleep—yes, of course! I was in bed as soon as you, I believe."

"Did you sleep at home, while you sawed my fiddle up on the mountain?" Herbert Arnold asked.

"Sawed your fiddle—the idea!"

"It sounded all right with the tinkle of the rocks, but I can not recommend your playing," Herb continued.

Susie Watkins denied all knowledge of any violin; of ever having played one in her life; of remaining on Tinkling Mountain after leaving the camp. "And if you heard a fiddle, there's somebody besides yourselves yonder," she declared.

"Just a 'happenstance,'" Mr. Watkins, owner of the ranch, joined the conversation to say. "Whoever is up there won't harm you kids, I reckon. P'raps you'll run on to the outfit today."

However, no outfit was "run onto" that day; and when night drew again the mountain began its serenade as soon as the breezes came in from the peaks; also immediately began the sawing of the fiddle!

Herb Arnold laughed. Neither himself nor Edmund felt the least bit nervous; so while the latter hurried to the ranch to establish Susie's absence, Herb scouted the mountainside to locate the trickster. He had no success, however.

From among some crags, high up, the violin's rasping seemed to come, borne upon the wind; and then from another direction, as the breeze veered from time to time, came the strains. Herb acknowledged to himself that Susie Watkins was all but a mountan sheep to change positions so rapidly; and while searching for the elusive girl, to the utter astonishment of the lad, Edmund arrived with Susie at his heels.

"Now," snapped the girl, "let's see about this! You two accuse me and I haven't been out of the house for two hours. Just because I told you about ghosts in connection with the tinkling sounds you will have it that there is spook music hereabouts."

The rasping of a violin occurred a moment later and Susie Watkins whistled wonderingly.

"Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle!" the shone flakes rattled. "Rasp, rasp, rasp!" strains from a fiddle sounded now sharp, now in bass.

The three young people faced the tramp wind, which seemed to shift its direction momentarily, in an endeavor to locate the point of origin of the strains and finally, while pausing beneath a crag nestling upon a jutting ledge of the mountain and almost hidden by the branches of some fir trees, the "fiddler" was located. As the weird violin player rasped again Susie rushed like a bounding antelope up the steep, followed by Herb and Edmund.

On the crag the moon's light betrayed to the visions of the searchers a nest of buzzards and also disclosed Herbert Arnold's violin lying in the nest in such a position that a branch of a fir sawed over its strings as the limb swayed before the winds.

The startled buzzards set up a terrible squawking, some fluttered into the trees, the branches thus disturbed scraped over the strings of the instrument harder than ever and the "fiddler" really did a creditable job, even if there was not much of a tune.

"This sure is the bunk!" laughed Herb, whereupon Susie remarked that the ghost of the fiddle—as well as the ghosts of Tinkling Mountain — was just as much a spook as any that ever spooked. "Honest, I'd like to run into a real mystery!" Susie pouted.

No doubt, while the lads were setting up camp on the day before, an inquisitive buzzard discovered the violin, carried it off and naturally flew with it to the rookery on the crag.

Tinkling Mountain is a reality and the strange musical sounds described are actually heard there of midsummer nights, when the breezes come in. About twenty years ago, scientists, after much study and investigation, discovered the real cause, although previous to that time all sorts of ghost tales were abroad, having to do with the mountain. Many travelers attributed the sounds to little chipmunks playing among the rocks in the moonlight. Cool air fanning the stones and causing contraction brings about a scaling process, the bits fall, rattling as they do so and thus giving the mountain its nightly music.

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GRUBBY LITTLE SCREECH OWL

Of all our feathered friends, the screech owl is perhaps the least loved. It is a torment to live close to one, as it wails like a tortured child.

It is also odd the way they change the color of their feathers, yet they do not molt like other song birds. They have a reddish-brown phase and a mottled-gray phase. Yet the change from one to the other does not seem dependent upon either age, sex or season.

As far as looks go, the screech owl is a tiny fellow with tufted ears and a fat little body.

During the day he keeps well hidden in some deserted hole or the hollow of an old orchard tree. At night, he seeks his food, weeping and wailing as he does so.

WHAT MAKES YOUR KITTY PURR?

Cats purr only when relaxed, such relaxation being caused by being entirely satisfied. Thus cats purr when petted, when lying on a warm cushion, drinking milk, eating or going to sleep. The queer noise in their throat is made by relaxed breathing.

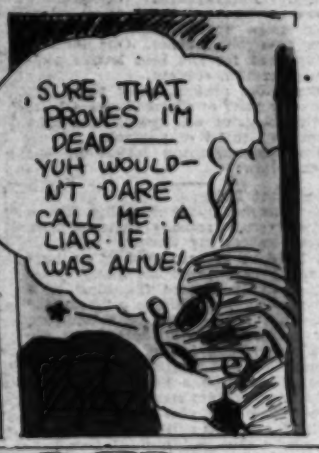
LIKE BOYS WHO ARE DIFFERENT

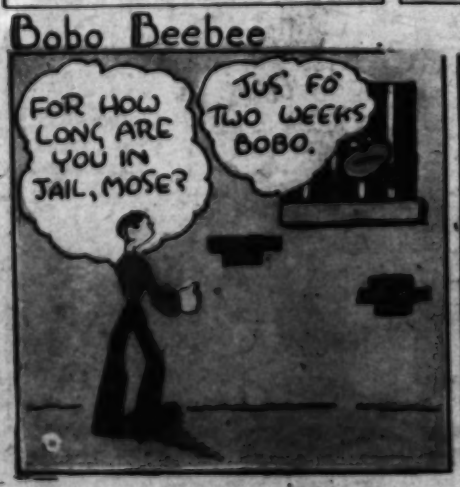
PLAYERS PRESENT ALL-STAR SHOW

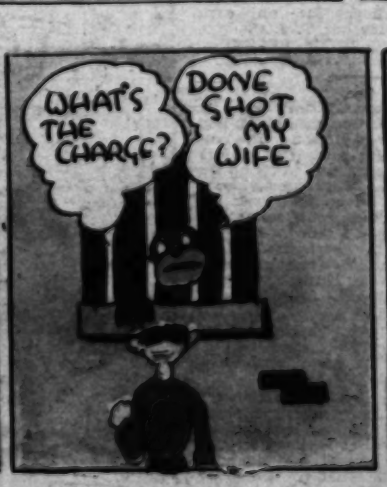
(Continued from Page 3) and I try to have nothing to do with each below.

TINY "TIMES" ENTERTAINERS OPEN WINTER SEASON AT ORTHOPEDIC HOSPITAL

KOMICS BY OUR KLUB KARTOONISTS







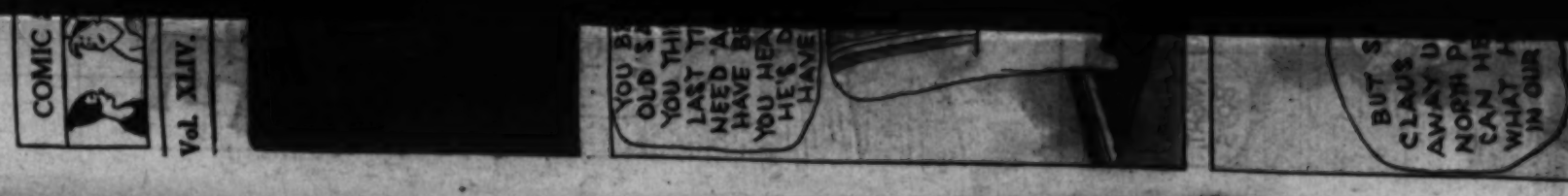
See Page 8 for Additional "Comics" by Times Junior Club Artists

The Fiddler of Tinkling Mountain

—BY FRANK A. RECORD—

"Well, here we are, Old Top!" cried

The rasping of a violin occurred a moment later and Susie Watkins



Aunt Dolly's Page of the Times for Junior Club Members

More Prize-Winning Letters in Our Flaming Youth Contest

LIKE BOYS WHO ARE DIFFERENT

GIRLS GIVE VIEWS ON THE OPPOSITE SEX IN OUR CLUB COMPETITION

Here once more comes Flaming Youth with pen poised high above its pensive ear.

"What say," chorus college chaps, "do we like flappers?" What sort of a girl do I wish to marry? Is youth going to the dogs or vice versa?"

Such topics are being considered by boys and girls themselves, the interesting outcome being dozens of letters from all over the world, criticising, commending, condemning Flaming Youth. Read them over; they make novel reading, then add your own contribution. One dollar is being paid for the best letters published in this column.

Come on, seniors, show your pep, fight for your own standards! All the world's waiting on tiptoe, wondering what you think of yourself.

Our prize-winning letters of the week follow:

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I welcomed your Flaming Youth contest with rousing cheers, and herein inclose my views.

I have no definite feeling on boys of today because of the many types. I thoroughly despise the kind of a boy who is "no good" or a "pick-up." I do not like a flirt or a bullying boy, but set my ideal before you. He is a merry, fun-loving boy, steady, responsible and gentlemanly. Not a "sissy," but just a good manly boy. He is responsible, refined and is sociable. He is cool-headed, quick-brained and has a good line of talk. He works and is proud of the fact. He would love deeply, but not too forwardly. He would be generous, but not too much so, and would be conservative. He would be active and partake in sports, but not to the extent of betting, gambling and such. Above all, he would be honest and truthful, and I fear such a man would be hard to find.

Another of my views are about these sheiky fellows that flit from one girl to another. They always make free with what isn't theirs. They tell jokes and are always "the life of the party." They stay Adonis in some girl's mind's eye for about a week and then leave them. Such a boy is to me a contemptible cad

(Continued on Page 6)

Prize-Winning Drawing by Jack L. Stovall, 3815 Crestline Road, Ft. Worth, Tex.

AWARDED PRIZES IN STORY CLASS

HELEN WADE SIEBENTHAL AND ANNY MAE BROWNSTEIN ARE WEEK'S WINNERS

Following are the prize-winning stories of the week in our Times Junior Club's literary division:

HARRIET'S APPOINTMENT

By Helen Wade Siebenthal, Morenci, Ariz.

"Good-by, daddy ranger," called Harriet, as she watched her father turn the bend and disappear beyond the maple. Then she looked about her and drew in a deep breath of satisfaction.

It was sunset, and the sky was bedecked with fleecy white clouds, while a gorgeous one, fired with all the splendor of sunset colors, hovered over the tallest pine. Deer glided across the opening in the foliage over the hill, and the roar of the river rang in Harriet's ears. She was born to the forest; it was her heritage and she loved it with every fiber of her being. She felt a curious thrill of happiness as she watched the moon, a beautiful golden crescent, appear over the distant fir trees, followed by the first silvery star of night.

A few weeks before, Harriet had come to the woods, as the new school would not be completed for a month, for a month with her father in the forest.

The song of a bird awoke Harriet the next morning, and she walked through the fields before the dew had disappeared. A beautiful golden swallowtail butterfly flitted past and led her a merry chase through the meadow. She rested by the brook and wove garlands for herself. Her father would be home on the 11:15 train. Harriet thought of going to meet him. She wandered on, listening to the brook, and the music of the winds. Harriet could converse with the wood folk, she was thrilled by the music; she was a child of the forest herself, and the birds and wood folk recognized the relation, for they did not flee as she approached.

She gazed in awe at the lookout tower. This was not new to her, but Harriet always felt that it had been

(Continued on Page 3)

By Zelma Crull, 2433 West Twenty-eighth avenue, Denver, Colo. Age 13.

This contrast shows
The difference between
A bright sunny morn
And a cold frosty e'en.

On a warm sunny morning
When everything's bright
And everything sparkles
With a dazzling light,
Then one feels peppy,
And all full of life
Ready to do things
That are really nice.

On a cold frosty evening
When everything's still
And a fire is built
To take off the chill,

Then's when you're thoughtful
Or like to read
You never feel peppy
Or full of speed.

(Continued on Page 3)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

No wonder your "pals" are so fond of you for you know so well how to write nice letters and I have a feeling that I shall watch for the "blue envelopes" as much as Marshall does.

My boy has been so afraid he would make a mistake when filling out the blanks that he has put it off from day to day. He is so very pleased that he is a member of your wonderful club and it already has begun to have a good influence on him, as he frequently tells his playmates they couldn't talk ugly if they belonged to The Times Junior Club.

Most sincerely,

[Signed] HOPE TOMPKINS.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have been reading your wonderful little paper for a long time and am very happy to say I have enjoyed it immensely.

I would like to join your wonderful club very much, but don't know how to go about getting in it. I would appreciate it very much if you would write and tell me all particulars about the club. I would also like to know where and when the club meets. My mother does not like me to join clubs, but I am sure she will not object to me belonging to your club.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

Yours truly,

[Signed] GERTRUDE OSTROW,

618 North Gage street, Los Angeles.

My Dear Aunt Dolly:

It was with a "happy feeling inside" that I picked up the $1.50 from your letter to me and read "Short Story Award, October 9." But this morning I had a much queerer one when I opened The Junior Times to behold my brain-child in print. For you see, I wrote that little tale, "A Willing Worker," so long ago that I had forgotten about it. Just lately I wrote another shorter one and I expected that it was that one that I would see published, not that one which, if story ever did, bears an eighth-grade mark. It's so funny that it should be accepted 'cause I didn't expect it to be. But thanks, Aunt Dolly, a million.

Yours with hopes for an even greater future for our T. J. C.

[Signed] RUTH BECKER,

425 Pioneer Drive, Glendale.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I'm so sorry that I can't come to your Friday-afternoon gatherings. But I am not idle by any means. I've collected from every nook and cranny of this house, something to fix up for your kiddies. I'm painting some handkerchiefs; you know, that new art way. You see it on some scarfs and dresses. It's quite fancy. Do you think it will be appropriate, Aunt Dolly? I know that every girl, rich or poor, likes pretty things. And she will be glad to own it, at least, won't she?

I'm sending in a story of a land in which I spent a summer with a French family. It's beautiful in Brittany, Aunt Dolly.

I was away during the middle of August and I had sent in a story called "The Wallflower that Blossomed." I have not received an answer from you about it, and the suspense has been terrible. I've just thought it might have been misplaced here or lost on the way, so would you mind, if it isn't too much trouble, telling me if it has been judged yet or not or if what I said is true.

Thank you so much Aunt Dolly.

Heaps of love from your niece,

[Signed] SALLIE FREEMAN, 1920 Ivar avenue, Hollywood.

PRIZE EDITORIAL

HAPPINESS REALM

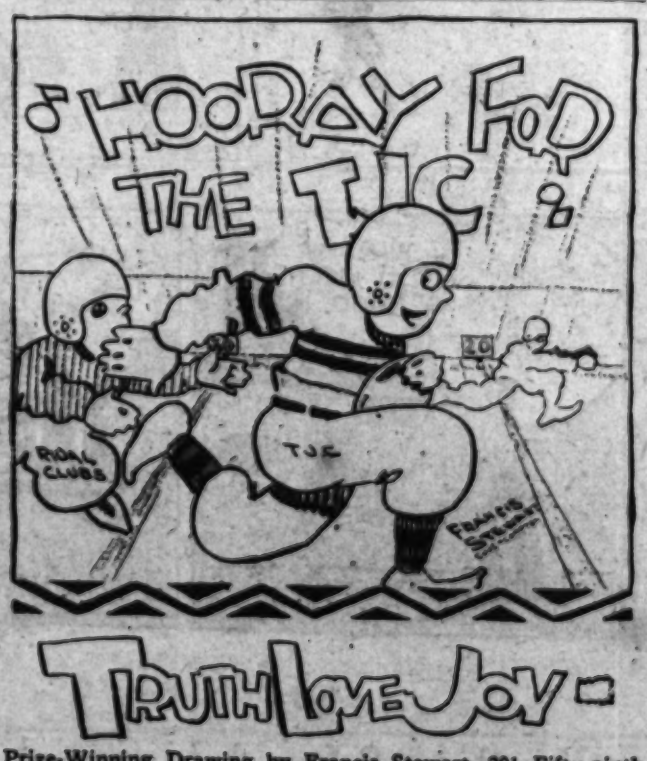
By John Copeland,

R. R. Box No. 335 Tujunga.

Happiness realm is a magical palace, tucked in the heart of man, its destiny guided by the king of the soul, and peopled with charity, love and faith. Our laws, our schools, our rulers, strive to give us knowledge, give us prosperity and peace, that we may attain happiness. But all power might work for us in vain if we ourselves shut out charity from our soul, for charity, that all-powerful exponent of the golden rule, sets man apart from beast. It embraces love within itself, for who could practice charity and remain apart from love? And who could practice charity who has no faith in his fellow-man?

This happiness realm is paved with good intentions and walled in with the courage to battle hate and fear and the monster bitterness. Who could say that such a city is built upon foundations of sand? It is supported by steadfast hearts, hearts that throb with the joy of living.

Comes in the wake of happiness, sorrow, sorrow that can only be comforted by the presence of love and charity, sorrow that comes of love, for who would be sorrowful if it weren't for the sorrows of a loved one? Enough of sorrow; let us be happy and sow the seeds of happiness that some day there will be a world fresh in the glory of joy and peace, free from sin and from pain, a world born anew by the kings of happiness realm.



Prize-Winning Drawing by Francis Stewart, 201 Fifty-ninth Place, Huntington Park.

On This Page: More About the Adventures of the Klo-Klo Bird

THE KLO-KLO BIRD

BY AUNT DOLLY

(Continued from last Sunday)

Once inside the pot, Klo-Klo began to shake; he shook until his feathers stood on end, and his beak chattered like icicles in the wind. It was very dark, and although the witch had not filled her kettle with water, a thick steam surrounded her prisoner.

"She intends to cook me slowly," wept Klo-Klo, and wiped a tear on his hind leg. As he did so, he noticed the feathers that had fallen from his body. Instantly he remembered the absence of his tail. Without one, his magic, his powerful yellow-brown sandy magic would not come to his aid. There followed a desperate half-hour, during which Klo-Klo twisted himself this way and that, until finally he had three whole feathers attached to the spot where his tail should be. Then he did his blackest arts, calling in a loud voice for his very special magic to lose no time in finding him.

It worked like a charm; there appearing a tulipy brown cloud, which cast aside the witch's kettle, freeing the trembling Klo-Klo.

"Heh, you!" the bird shouted above the wind and dust and strange noises. "Come a bit closer, I can't leave without you."

So the lumpy brown and yellow magic swerved on top of him, and Klo-Klo leaped delightedly within it.

It was deliciously warm, sailing through the sky, so he was soon fast asleep, the magic taking him twice around the world before he awakened.

"Wherever I am" Klo-Klo cried "take me to Lysa's garden." And he stood bolt upright stretching his sleepy little legs.

This was a grave mistake, because the three feathers he had managed to fasten to his body fell into the pitch-inky black night. Instantly his magic dissolved, casting him into midair. Of course, he started to fly, but the strangest thing had happened. Klo-Klo did not have wings or a beak or a feathered body. He had changed into a truly boy. Naturally it surprised him, so he wept a little feeling frightened and alone.

But gradually, as he fell through the farm windless air, the Klo-Klo bird began to like this last great adventure. You see, his magic had been kind, all yellow sandy brown magics are kind, and it sent him down feet first.

Also the air was filled with perfume and bright with flowers. He even had time to gather some, as he floated toward the earth, but the queer part of it was that he still thought he was a bird, so when he toppled off a rose leaf and found himself in Lysa's garden he was greatly astonished.

At his feet sat the frog, who seemed to have grown at least two sizes smaller.

"I remember you," shouted the boy but his friend opened his eyes wide as pebbles and scuttled into the pond.

"There is a stranger among us," he cried, and slid under the water. The cricket heard him, and lost his cap from astonishment. Then he told the robin, and the robin told the rabbit, and in less time than it takes to set it down, Lysa's garden was alive with frightened, chirping animals.

The truly boy stood alone and wept. Nobody knew him; his old comrades feared him. What could have brought about such a change?

As he passed a sunflower, he peered beneath her yellow bonnet and whispered, "You know me, sweet Goldie, for each day I sat at your feet and thought magic."

She was very polite and merely nodded her head "I have never seen you before," she answered.

"Ah, me!" sighed the boy. "How lonely I am, but Lysa, dear little Lysa, will surely remember me." So he climbed on the top of her garden wall and peered in through the window. She was awake, staring directly at him, her blue eyes wide with fright.

The truly boy flapped his arms, thinking they were wings; he cocked his head on one side and hopped up and down. This was magic, and had always brought him beside Lysa Nothing happened.

"Dear; dear!" he signed, "This is dreadful. My magic will not obey, but whatever happens I must fly through that window."

Then strange to say, a crack appeared, no larger than your thumb. It looked like a silver thread, but was about his exact size. There was an opening for his head and two for his arms. Surely nobody could ask for a better doorway, so in he hopped and went close to Lysa.

"I shall make you a Koo-Doo beast," he said, bowing low, "that is gray and tufted with grass, and because I have been away so long I will draw gold lines on your wall and spickly, spacky shadows."

Lysa stared at him, then sobbed. "Oh! Please stop! You frighten me so. You talk exctly like the Klo-Klo bird."

The truly boy's eyes opened wide with surprise, but his mouth fell wider still.

"Lysa," he cried, falling to his knees. "Dear little Lysa, I am the Klo-Klo bird. Won't you even believe me?"

You see he had forgotten the change that had come over him; magic always makes you lose your memory.

Lysa looked at him doubtfully, "You are not," she whispered. "You are nothing but a little boy"

"No," he cried, 'that is impossible, for they are the worst enemies I have; they throw stones and hurt birds."

Then he remembered his spanking, and his journey into the wilderness.

"Perhaps," he sighed, "I was enchanted on the other side of the moon.'

"Do tell," Lysa begged, "Maybe we can un-chant you."

"Shouldn't be surprised," he agreed and seated himself upon the nursery floor, telling her of the witch, with her very large feet and the sandy yellow brown magic that came to his rescue.

At the end of the tale, Lysa put her arms tenderly about him, whispering, "Although you haven't any name, I shall always love you. Little boys who have been birds should make lovely playmates."

He turned red as strawberries for nobody had ever kissed him before Also, quite without warning, his eyes filled with tears.

"I feel so different," he confided. "Here," and he pressed a hand over his heart, "when I was a bird I never had this thrummy thing inside of me."

"Those are your feelings," Lysa explained.

"My what?" he asked

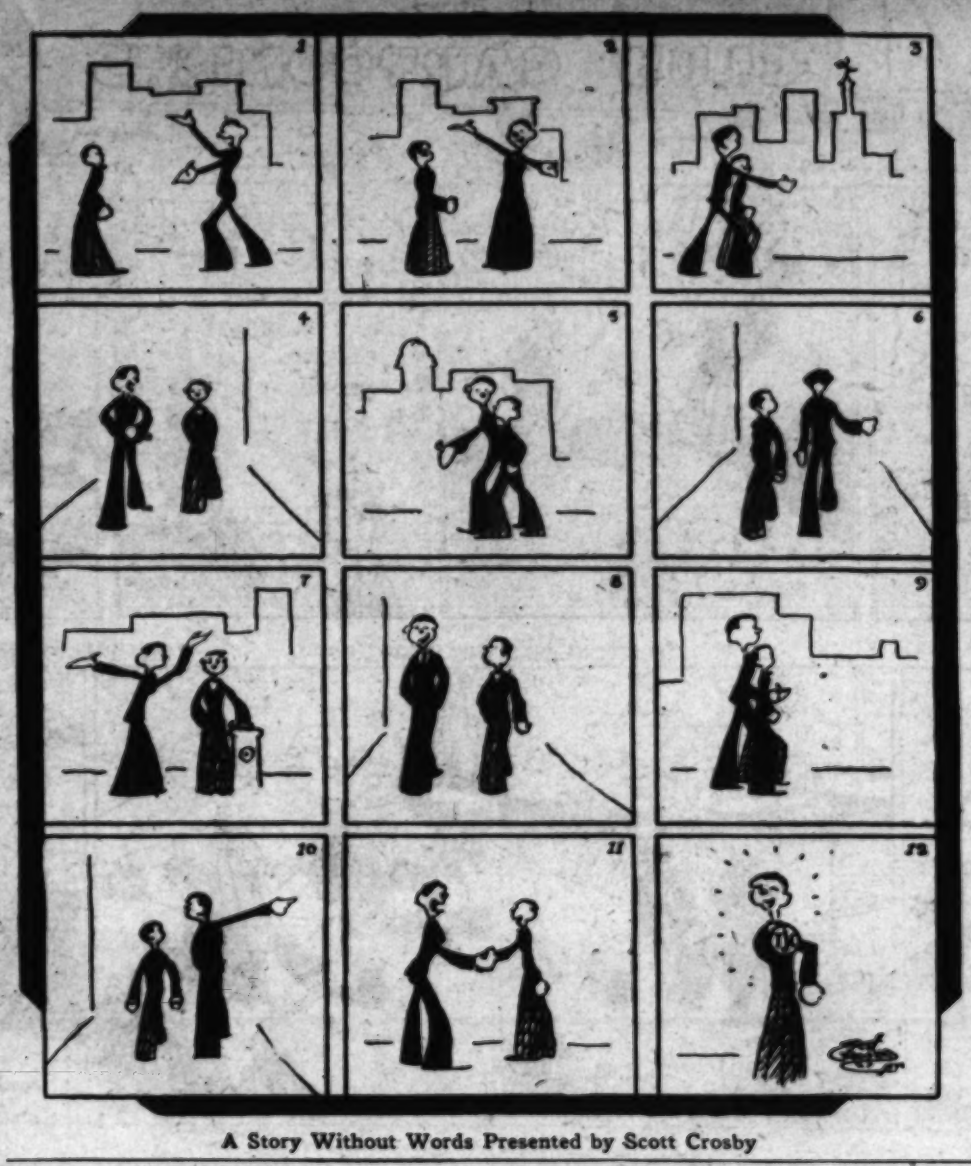
"Your feelings. Maybe when you were a bird you never had a heart."

"Of course, if that's it, I never did. Klo-Klo birds are magic and do not trouble over such things."

(To be continued)

PIT and PAT

One Every Five Minutes! You Can Boost Too



A Story Without Words Presented by Scott Crosby

POEMS

(Continued from Page 2)

You like to crack nuts
And roast apples galore,
And eat and tell stories
Right down on the floor.

So, which is your choice?
We have them both,
Either one or the other,
But I like them both.

MY PET PEEVE

By Joseph Charles Salak, 6266 South California avenue, Chicago

Our peppy neighbors are my pet peeve,
I hope they'll move away.
They keep me wide awake at night,
And bang around all day.

First, I'd hear their rattling car,
Come jangling in at four;
And then their son, the milkman,
Would clatter by our door.

I lie and hear their radio,
After I'm in my bed.
And now they've bought an airplane,
They fly it overhead.

Three cheers! I'm feeling happy now,
The future is looking bright;
Because the neighbors all cleared out,
On a trans-Atlantic flight.

By John Leighton, R. 2, Box No. 652, Long Beach. Aged 12 Years

There's a crowd that knows no sorrow,
Never worry about tomorrow,
As cheerful and jolly
As can be.

There never is no shirking,
For everyone is working,
'Tis the jolly crowd lined up with the
T.J.C.

There is Aunt Dolly
As our leader,
You bet no one can beat her;
She is always on the job,
As you can see,
To gather in our letters
And see which one is better
That it may appear in Sunday
T.J.C.

DID YOU KNOW——

BY AUNA DOLLY

That a soft plant can raise its head and push through a tar walk? As odd as this may seem, it is easily explained. Each plant cell, during its growth, exerts a tremendous pressure. Scientists have said it sometimes equals that of a steam boiler. The plant, just like a human being, uses this power to push aside whatever may be in its path. Consequently huge rocks are split by the expanding force of roots growing in the cracks.

AWARDED PRIZES IN STORY CLASS

(Continued from Page 2)

built by man. It was not of nature's handiwork, but the view was. For miles and miles stretched the vast panorama of trees, forest, woods! Harriet climbed to the top of the tower. She had been "appointed," so to speak, as ranger, until her father's return.

All was well in the direction of Meadowbrook Range. There was no danger north or south. Harriet swung the telescope around that she might see Blue Range. A tiny speck met her eye, but she knew at once that it was the dreaded creature, fire!

With a sickening heart she remembered that the ranger had gone, leaving Dan in charge, and Dan had just gone up the road. There was no hesitancy as Harriet made her decision. There was but one thing to do. The fire, if not seen, would sweep through the valley, wiping out Aunt Louise's home and the homes of her friends. They must be warned and she was the only one to do it. The ranger at the Big Bear cabin! He must be reached!

She patted Bess as she placed the saddle on her. "Good old Bess," she exclaimed huskily. "We're got to make it this time, old pal. It's for Uncle Sam."

She turned to the road, and for a few miles satisfied herself with a trot. But Harriet did not lose her head. Neither did she forget the spreading flames on Blue Range. She broke into a quick run. The flames may reach the cabin and cross the tracks! The bridge would be wiped out, and the 11:15 was due soon with her father.

Harriet dropped exhausted into the chair at the cabin. "The Blue Range, sir, is in flames, the train—father—" And everything went black.

While in the Blue Range Mountains a group of rangers were fighting the fires, Mr. Bryant, unconscious of any danger, was quietly reading a story when his train came to a sudden stop.

"Bridge wiped out by fire on Blue Range," he heard a youth's voice say. "Harriet Bryant saved the valley and this train, sir."

Later.

Harriet looked into her father's eyes. "Hello! daddy. Your little ranger is fine." There was a tall, handsome stranger with him whom her father introduced as a representative of the National Forestry Association.

"Some pluck, Miss Bryant. Just for that we're making you an honorary member of our association."

THE PORTRAIT OF A LADY

By Anny Mae Brownstein, Burbank

I cannot account for my overwhelming emotion for things that hold an artistic favor to my eyes. In many cases previous I had purchased things that seemed almost worthless to their owners, but to me otherwise.

And so it came about that in a second-hand furniture store I came across the picture of a beautiful lady. I had wandered aimlessly in, looked at the few odds and ends and was about to leave when in a dusty corner of the room I saw a picture. It was covered with cobwebs and the glass was yellow, stained from old age.

After much persuading it dawned upon the proprietor that I desired to purchase the picture, and he gave it to me, saying, "You want that picture? Say, you can have it for nothing."

I had not bargained for it this way and so left a dollar on the counter. Whether he found it or not, I do not know.

I arrived home, cleaned and dusted the picture and two days later the portrait decorated my dining-room wall, and I must say it added a quaint and dusky atmosphere to the place.

When my household chores were through I would sit and gaze at the lady inclosed in a picture-frame. One thing that I marveled at was the deep violet, blue eyes and the sweet dimpled chin. I began to wonder if there had at any one time lived a woman with as much earthly charm as stated.

Things began to happen about the little, old-fashioned street where I had lived for some fifty years without the slightest occurrence of any real merit.

Mr. Story, whom we had christened "our own," sold his corner store. By the way it was the only store within a mile from town as well as a convenient and comfortable market place. But to return. Mr. Story sold it and a woman bought it. Just thirty minutes after she took possession everybody in Chestville knew it.

I made it a necessary epic of my life, and from my viewpoint it was. I visited her on Monday. You really wouldn't call it a visit, I believe, for I purchased some articles and then

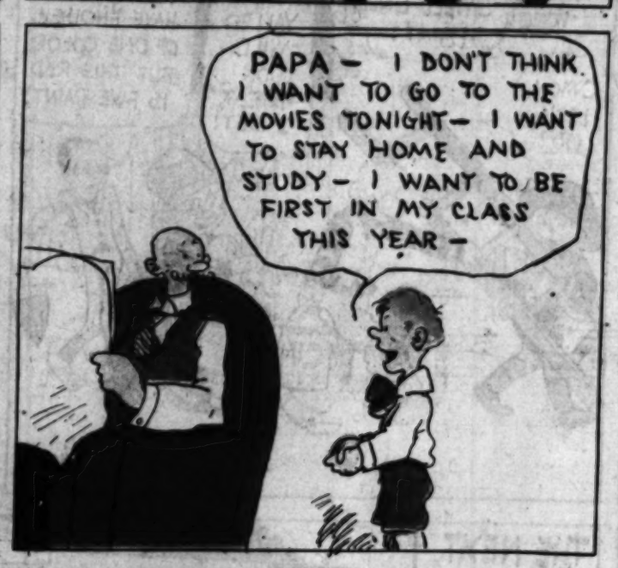
(Continued on Page 6)

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1927. HUMOR



Aunt Dolly's Page of Times for Junior Club Members

THE JUNIOR TIMES (Sunday, November 27, 1927)

On This Page: More About the Adventures of the Klo-Klo Bird

One Every Five Minutes! You Can Boost Too

THE KLO-KLO BIRD

BY AUNT DOLLY

(Continued from last Sunday)

One inside the pet Klo-Klo began to flutter. Ted shook until his feathers stood on end, and his beak chattered like tickets in the wind. It was very dark, and although the winds

AWARDED PRIZES IN STORY CLASS

(Continued from Page 2)

built by man, it was one of nature's landmarks, but the wind was fierce and pulled dreadfully. The rain poured down, and when Ted looked down he could see the water rushing in torrents, almost

WINNE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER

I DIDN'T LIKE YOUR LOOKS, ANYHOW!

BAW!

THAT WAS A DIRTY TRICK WE PLAYED ON MR. ZAMORE TH' OTHER DAY!!

YEAH! WE OUGHT TO TRY AN' SQUARE OURSELVES WITH HIM!

LET'S GO SEE HIM BEFORE HE CLOSES HIS STORE UP FOR TH' NIGHT!

WE'LL ALL APOLOGIZE!

I DUNNO HOW YA DO THAT, BUT I'LL TELL WIM I'M SORRY!

THERE HE IS LOCKING UP HIS STORE NOW!!

WE'RE JUST IN TIME!

HULLO, BOYS! DID Y'WANT TO BUY SOMETHING?

NO, MR. ZAMORE! WE CAME TO APOLOGIZE!

WE'RE AWFUL SORRY WE TREATED YOU SO MEAN!

YOU'RE FORGIVEN! JUST FORGET IT!!

THANKS!

WE'LL TRY AN' SQUARE OURSELVES WITH YOU!!

GOO' NIGHT!

SO LONG, MR. ZAMORE!

HE'S A GOOD FELLER, ALL RIGHT!

GOOD NIGHT, BOYS

WE OUGHT'A DO SOMETHIN' NICE FOR HIM!! HE'S ALWAYS GIVIN' US THINGS!

I GOT A GREAT IDEAR! LET'S PAINT HIS STORE FOR HIM!

SURE! HIS STORE LOOKS CRUMMY, ANYWAY!

MY PA HAS LOTS OF PAINTS

GEE, THIS IS SWELL GREEN PAINT!

C'MON, LET'S GO!

THIS YALLER WILL LOOK GREAT, I BET!

S'TOO BAD MY POP DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH OF ONE COLOR, BUT THIS RED IS FINE PAINT!

BEFORE WE KNOW IT, THIS JOB'LL BE DONE!

IT'LL BE TH' BEST LOOKIN' STORE ON TH' STREET!

B'LIEVE ME, I WOULDN'T DO THIS FOR EVERY-BODY!

OH BOY! WAIT'LL MR. ZAMORE SEE'S HIS STORE NOW!!

WE'LL COME AROUND IN TH' MORNING AN' SEE HOW HE LIKES IT!!

BET HE'LL THINK IT'S SWELL!

THE NEXT MORNING

THERE'S MR. ZAMORE NOW!

HE LOOKS SURPRISED ALL RIGHT!

YEAH, BUT HE DON'T LOOK TICKLED TO DEATH

AH-H-H- Y'CAN'T PLEASE SOME PEOPLE!!

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BRANNER

MR. STRAPHANGER

by Thomas

CHESTNUTS—GET 'EM R-R-RED HOT!

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Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

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After travel and adventure, each an education, here's where Ella shows her polish. She's back at her old trade—dishwashing.

ONE GOOD THING ABOUT DISH-WASHING—IT'S A CLEAN JOB AND GIVES YOU A CHANCE TO REST BETWEEN MEALS!

ONE SEES SO MANY TYPES IN THE PARK—BOTH LOWER AND UPPER-CASE TYPES!

WET PAINT

ALLOW ME TO RESTORE YOUR HANDKERCHIEF?

OH THANKS AND SO FORTH!

WET PAINT

AH, THE POOR PEOPLE! THEY ARE SO TOUCHING—ESPECIALLY PANHANDLERS! AREN'T YOU SORRY FOR FOLK WHO DON'T KNOW HORS D'OEUVRES FROM DEMI-TASSES?

WET PAINT

IS IT NOT THE DUTY OF A PERSON OF WEALTH AND POSITION TO STUDY THE LOWER CLASSES—AS PART OF THE HIGHER EDUCATION?

WASTE

I PERCEIVE WE ARE OF THE SAME SOCIAL STATUS. HOW INTERESTING IT IS TO BE ABLE TO WATCH THOSE BENEATH US.

TOO BAD YOU AREN'T A STEEPLE-JACK!

WAS

I MUST HASTEN. I'M ON MY WAY BACK TO THE SINK—I MEAN, THE SYNCOPATED SYMPHONY AT CARNEGIE HALL!

WASTE

AU-REVOIR. PERCHANCE WE SHALL MEET AGAIN AT NEWPORT—OR AT THE JUNIOR LEAGUE BALL!

PERCHANCE!

I TOO HAVE JUST REMEMBERED AN IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT—A BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETING, AND I'M BORED OF DIRECTORS!

I HIRED AN ASSISTANT FOR YOU ELLA—ONE MIKE DUGAN—HE'S IN THE KITCHEN!

He doesn't recognize me—the big four-flusher!

She doesn't know me—and I'll never tell!

I WONDER HOW IT FEELS TO BE RICH?

I'LL KNOW—ON SATURDAY NIGHT!

NOV. 27-1927

Harold Teen

LILLUMS IS A MIGHTY SENSIBLE GIRL, I TELL YAH! SHE DON'T THINK NUTHIN' OF STAYING IN OF AN EVENING - IN FACT THAT'S JUST WHAT WE'RE GONNA DO TONIGHT!

THAT'S JUST A COME ON GAME - AFTER Y'MARRY 'EM THEY'LL RUN YA RAGGED!

WHEN I BOUGHT YOU THAT CONE YOU PROMISED ME YOU'D GO TO BED EARLY -

AW! IT AIN'T EIGHT YET - GOSH, SIS I'M NOT SLEEPY EITHER!

I'M SURE IF YOU KEEP YOUR EYES SHUT TIGHT - YOU'LL GO RIGHT TO SLEEP!

THIS IS THE BUNK IF YOU ASK ME!

BROTHER IS ASLEEP AND THE FOLKS ARE OUT PLAYING BRIDGE!

HOT DIGGETY THIS IS M'LUCKY DAY!

LILLUMS! (HIC!)

BUT HE WILL NEVER GO TO SLEEP WITH HICCOUGHS!

WAIT! USE TH' OL' BEAN - THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO CURE 'EM - I'LL SCARE HIM!

(HIC) (HIC!)

GOOD HEAVINS!

SAY! WHAT'SA 'IDA' OF THAT BIG BOZO SNEAKIN' IN AND SCARIN' ME? (HIC!)

HAROLD WAS MERELY TRYING TO SCARE YOU - SO YOU'D FORGET YOUR HICCOUGH!

A LOT O' GOOD IT DONE - I STILL GOT 'EM (HIC!) (HIC!)

THIS GHOST STUNT OUGHTA SCARE HIM OUT OF A YEAR'S GROWTH!

LOOK SIS! WHAT'S FUNNYFACE UP TO NOW!

SAFE!

OWOO!

SIS - I LAUGHED SO HARD MY HICCOUGHS IS ALL GONE!

BRUTE! YOU MIGHT AS WELL GO HOME - BROTHER WILL NEVER SLEEP AFTER ALL THIS EXCITEMENT!

Y'KNOW, POP! THERE ARE TIMES WHEN I BELIEVE I COULD ALMOST HATE WIMMIN'!

TIMES? ALL TH' TIME! THAT'S MY MOTTER!

WHERE IN DOUBT-GEDUNK

CARL ED

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BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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—BETTY, I HAVE TWO SEATS FOR THE BIG GAME - WILL YOU GO WITH ME?

—— I'M AWFULLY SORRY, LESTER, BUT, I HAVE ALREADY ACCEPTED AN INVITATION

—THAT'S HARD LUCK— WELL, AS LONG AS SHE CAN'T GO WITH ME, I WON'T GO ——

- SAY, DE PESTER! HAVE YOU ANY TICKETS FOR THE BIG GAME? —I'M LOOKING FOR TWO—

—YES, I WANT TO SELL TWO— HERE YOU ARE TOM-

NEXT DAY

THE DAY FOLLOWING

—OH—ER- LESTER—DOES YOUR INVITATION TO THE GAME STILL STAND?

—I'VE BROKEN MY OTHER DATE-

—YOU BET!— SAY, THAT'S GREAT BETTY— -GOSH—THAT'S FINE!

—WHEW!!— WHY DID I SELL THOSE SEATS!!—IT'S SO LATE NOW IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO GET ANY—I WONDER IF I HAVE ANY CHANCE OF GETTING MY SEATS BACK FROM TOM JONES!

-SAY, LISTEN TOM- G'ME MY SEATS BACK WILL YOU?-A BIG CUSTOMER JUST CAME IN TOWN CRAZY TO SEE THE GAME - —IT MEANS A LOT!

—SURE LESTER, YOU CAN HAVE 'EM-I DON'T NEED 'EM

—WOW!! I WAS UP AGAINST IT THERE FOR AWHILE BUT, OH BOY!— WE'RE ALL SET NOW!

WELL, BETTY, LET'S MAKE OUR PLANS FOR THE GAME TOMORROW-

?

I SUPPOSE I OUGHT TO TELL YOU ABOUT THE OTHER ENGAGEMENT— —I INTENDED GOING WITH TOM JONES—

!

-BUT, HE HAD SUCH IMPOSSIBLE SEATS I SIMPLY HAD TO CALL IT OFF!

NOVEMBER 27, 1927

GASOLINE ALLEY